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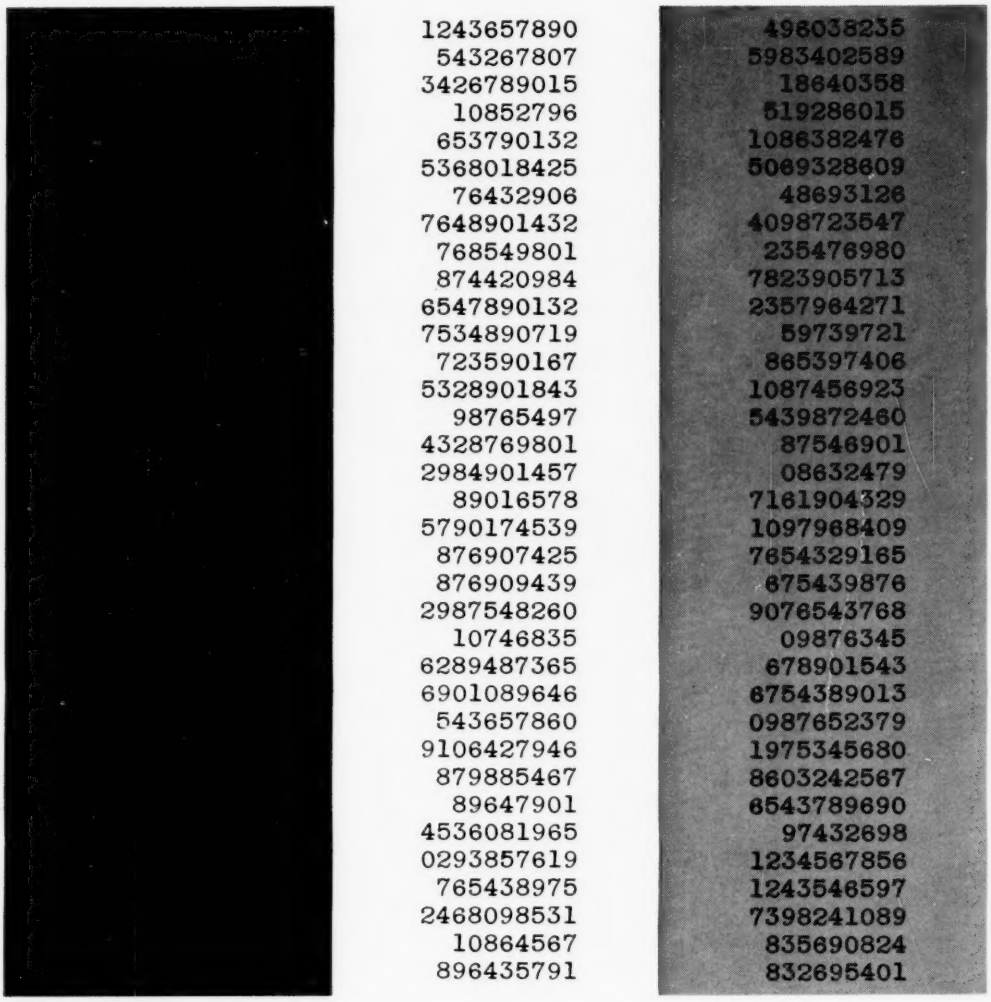

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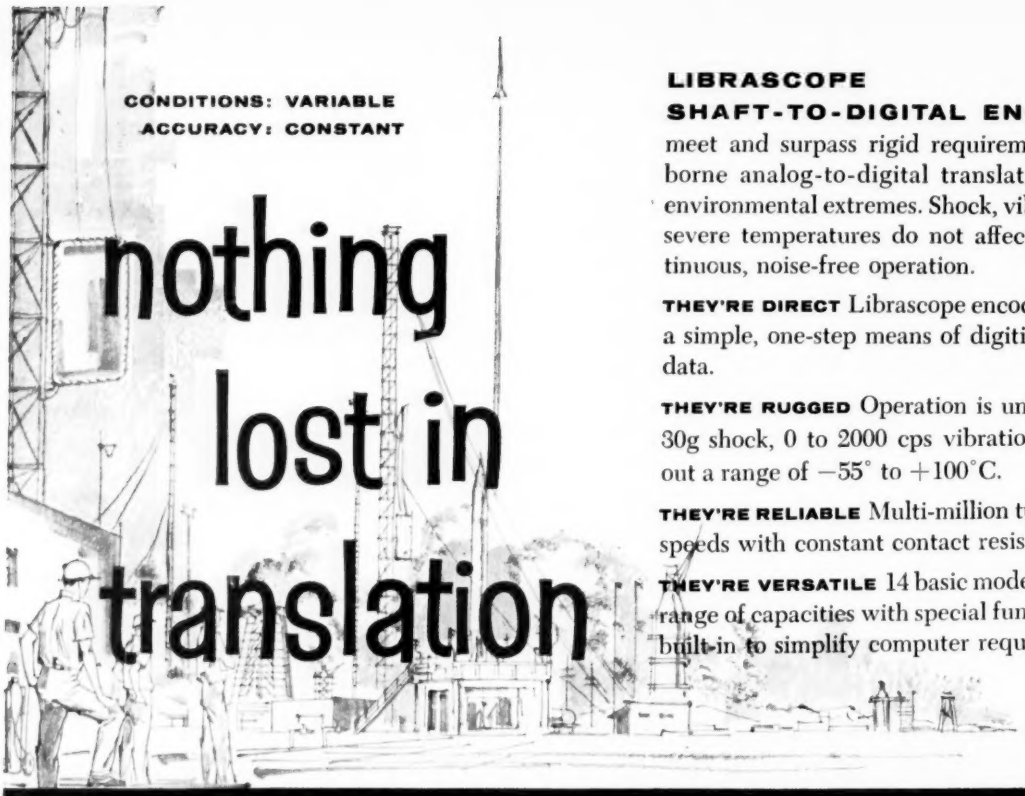

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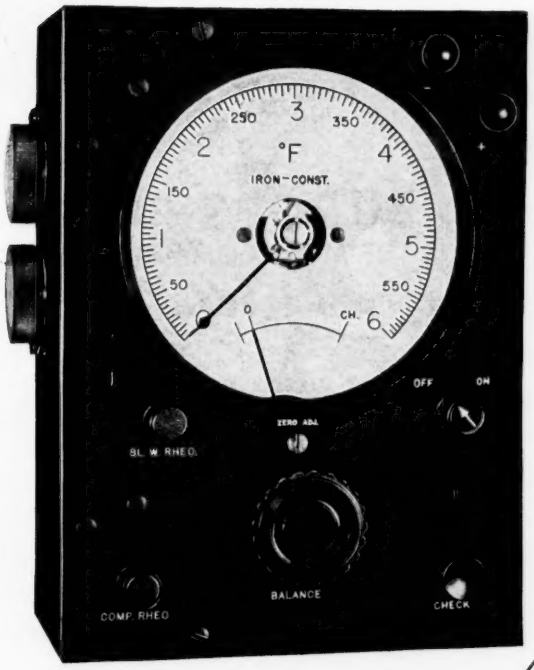

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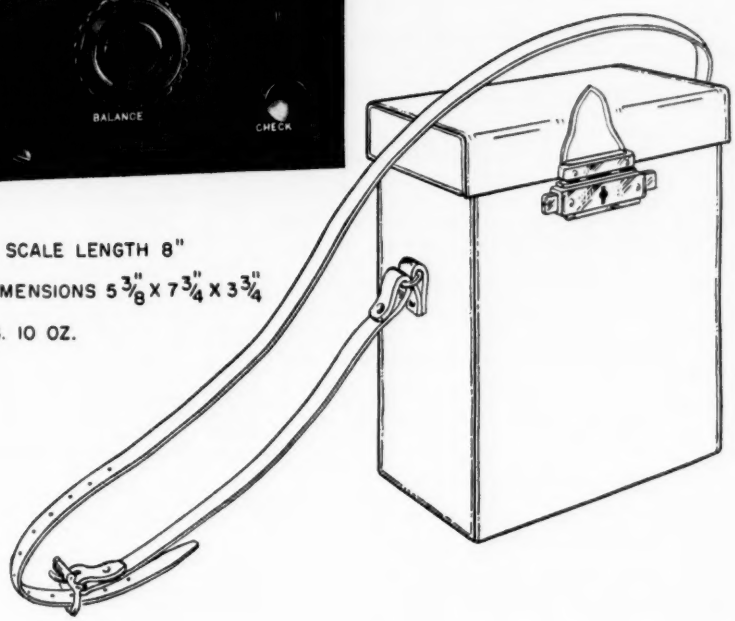

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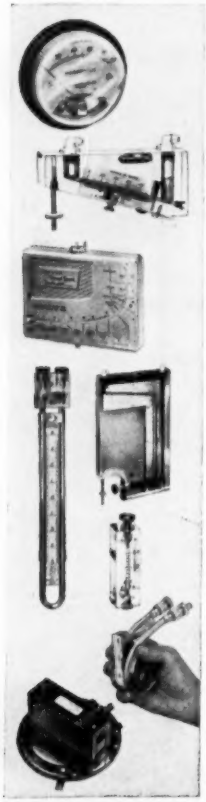

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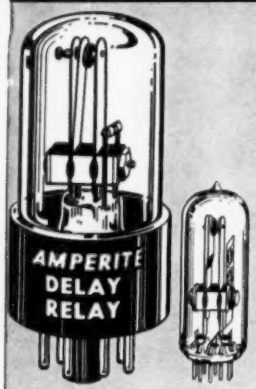

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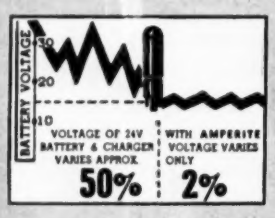

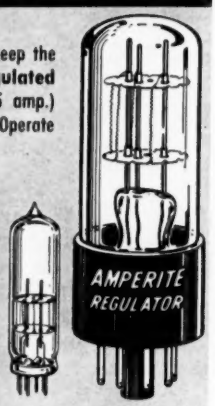

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to the editor

Editor, I&CS:

Your recent editorial "Anti-Hardwarism" was very interesting; I have the following comments:

The Arizona State University at Tempe gives an engineering course in electrical measurements. Starting next fall a course in engineering instrumentation will be given which is designed for engineers other than electrical engineers, which has an afternoon of laboratory work per week. We hope to use real instruments in the laboratory, in lecture demonstrations, in graduate work, and in current research projects rather than the "toothpicks and wooden blocks" mentioned in the editorial; however, as pointed out in the editorial, instruments do cost money.

For our purposes it is not necessary to have the latest model so long as it works satisfactorily. If the instrument industry really wants to assist in this program, and incidentally take some income tax deductions, we would appreciate concrete evidence in the form of hardware, any hardware under 500 lbs. or 36 cu. ft. per unit (toothpicks and wooden blocks excluded).

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Editor, I&CS:

Congratulations on your editorials in both the February and March issues of *Instruments and Control systems*. I am in sympathy with your side of this question. However, if the editorial did nothing more than to stir up some of the dust that has settled over the years in the minds of those responsible for curriculum changes, it has served its purpose.

I do some teaching on a part time basis in the Technical Institute Program in Connecticut. I am happy to say that Connecticut, in my opinion, recognizes the problem. This is a step forward here.

With this in mind, I request a few

reprints of the editorial for distribution among those in the educational system. I think that such an expressive article will do much to stimulate further study on the subject here in Connecticut. I also request, if possible, another copy of the March issue for my files.

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Editor, I&CS:

Your editorial on Anti-Hardwarism is one of the most thought-inspiring pieces of literature on the subject of technical education that has been written in a long, long time.

I agree wholeheartedly with your condemnation of the inadequate philosophy which you call Anti-Hardwarism. I, too, feel that the future of our nation is endangered by serious weakness in the field of education, not the least of which is the prevalence of just such philosophies as you describe.

I would like to call your attention to an educational endeavor which follows a more practical approach than is normally taken. This program is based upon the kind of philosophy which, I assume, you will applaud. I am referring to an effort by an ISA Task Force to catalog and classify on-the-job functions of instrumentation technicians. This program, we hope, will help us in recommending realistic programs for training instrumentation technicians. We are making a study of technicians in relation to hardware; what they do with hardware; and how often they do these things. Based on this study, we will attempt to determine what training it takes to fit a man for these job functions. We have prepared a questionnaire by which we will survey approximately 500 industrial plants. We hope to resolve our findings from this survey into concise definitions for each of various types of technicians.

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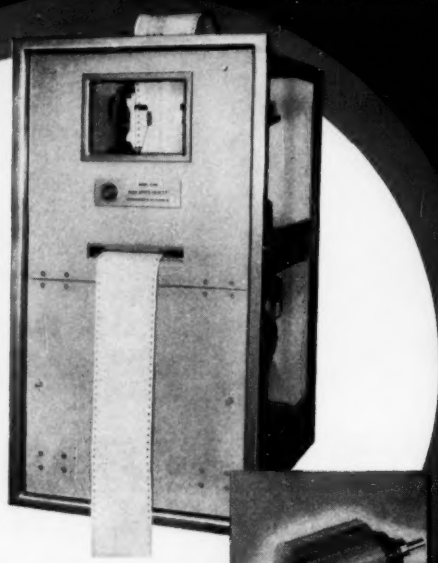

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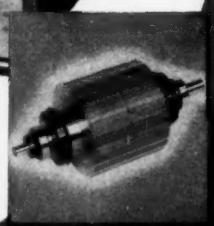

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LETTERS—CONTINUED

Technicians, and its survey, please write to U.E.L., 3947 Park Dr., Lou. 16, Ky.

Abner G. Hathaway
United Electronics Laboratories
Louisville, Ky.

Good luck—but "technicians" perform as many different tasks as there are industries, areas, and specialized professions. The good "technician" course should have as much theory AND hardware as can be taught and assimilated.

Editor, I&CS:

"Anti-Hardwarism-etc." was an interesting editorial view. You may be right that we professors are slow to accept modern instruments in our labs. Do you blame us when our experience has taught that usually those who graduate from well instrumented labs seem to know little of basic fundamentals? For instance we have just hired (with hesitancy) a well-recommended electronics graduate of our best local polytechnic school. We were dismayed in the initial interview to find he could not write the gain equation for a single stage D.C. amplifier, nor could he begin to derive it. He did turn out to be a good screw-driver mechanic. Other applicants have turned out similarly.

Unlike the high schools you mention we do have some money to spend for instrumentation. And to your pleasure we are increasing our inventory of "modern instruments" and are gradually retiring the "old."

One point however that we are constantly beseiged with was not mentioned in your editorial: the attack by industry to sell us their best instruments—and frequently when asked about their lower quality instruments we are told none is offered.

For classroom demonstration of basic principles why must we pay the price of a .01% voltage calibrator if a 10% will do? But who manufactures a 10% model? The same "thinking" exists regarding more complex equipment: oscilloscopes, frequency generators, etc. Our recourse has been to buy Heath kits, Eico kits, Knight kits, etc. We feel that the big names of quality equipment are losing out by not offering a line of poorman's equipment. And if they advertised accurately the limits of such equipment they should not be offended by offering a low grade line. Industry's greatest advantage would be to keep

the big names before the students' eyes.

"Russian Instruments, etc.," an article that followed your editorial, sounds like good news to us. In spite of the propaganda hazard we may have to look twice at what they offer if American industry can't lower themselves to meeting our needs—quality wise and consequently price wise.

Incidentally two big names have taken steps to solve the problem without reducing quality: Tektronix (pulse generators and waveform generators), and Weston (tube testers and certain meters). Their expedient: a special price reduction to educational institutions.

Edmund H. Brand
University of Washington
Seattle 5, Washington

We answered Mr. Brand as follows

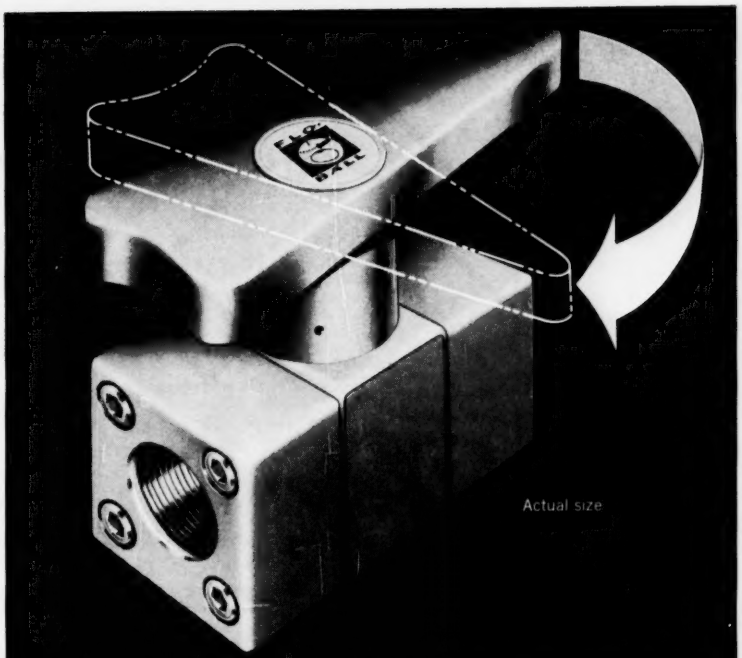
Dear Mr. Brand:

Of course no one can blame you either for not using expensive instruments for which you have no funds, or for not respecting a good technician with little theoretical background. A technician with no theoretical background is like a theoretician with no technical ability—each is only half developed. But neither of the situations you describe are pertinent to our discussion on "Hardwarism."

Our argument is only with those university personnel whose anti-hardware philosophy is so deep that it prevents them from supporting any education experiment that attempts to use instruments. I documented how this philosophy operates in practice, naming names. Even the reaction to my discussion only proves how deep this philosophy has penetrated, and how difficult it will be to get "modern instruments" into the real trouble spot—the high school. It is the high school which needs the instruments most—it is the university that directly and indirectly prevents the high school from getting them (even while using instruments itself). This is easily done as the university controls how most funds are spent at the public-school level.

Your suggestion that classroom-quality instruments are needed is an excellent one. I am preparing an editorial on it—see page 699. Orchids to Tektronix and Weston; the latter has been very progressive in education for many years.

The debate above rages on next month!!—ED



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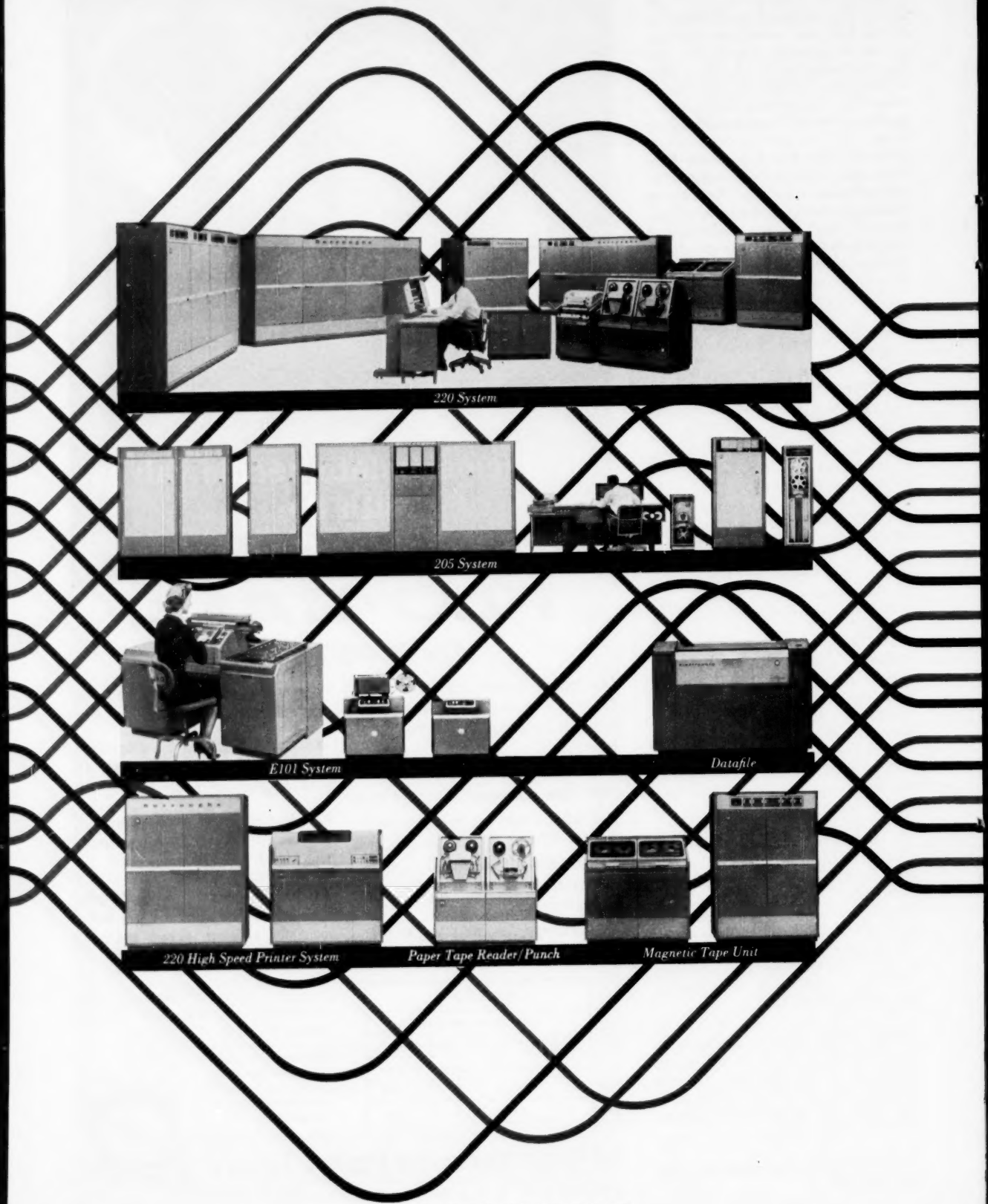

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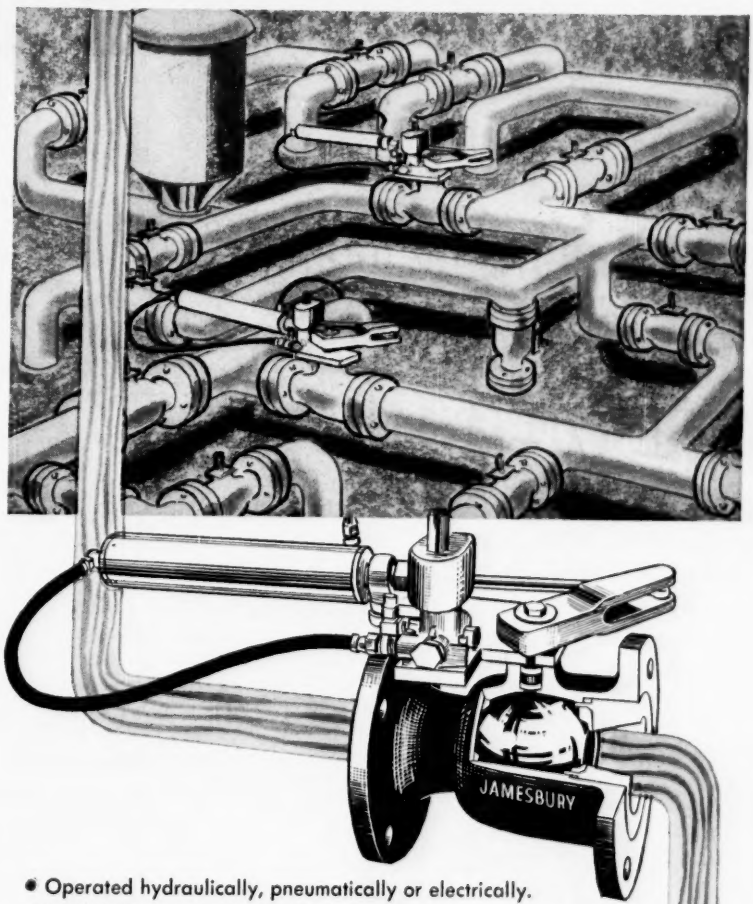

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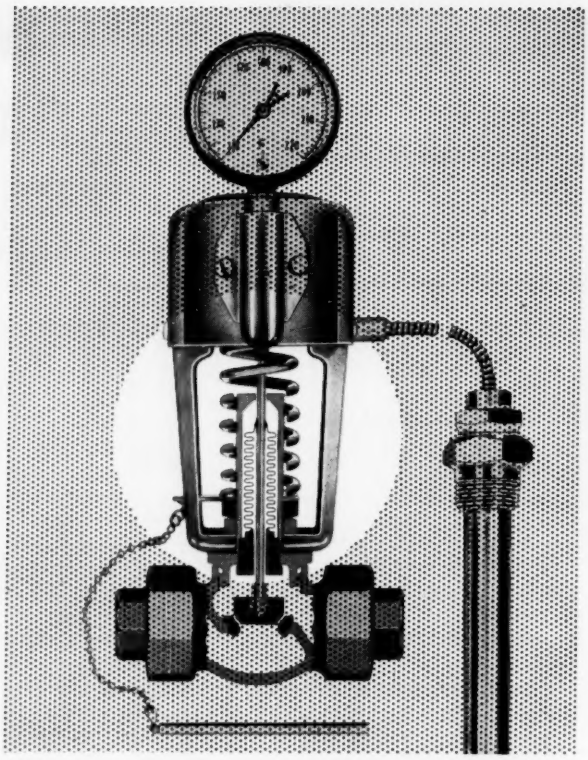

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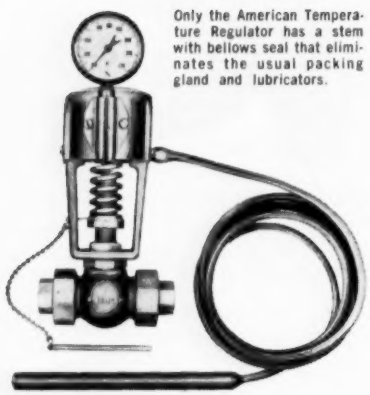

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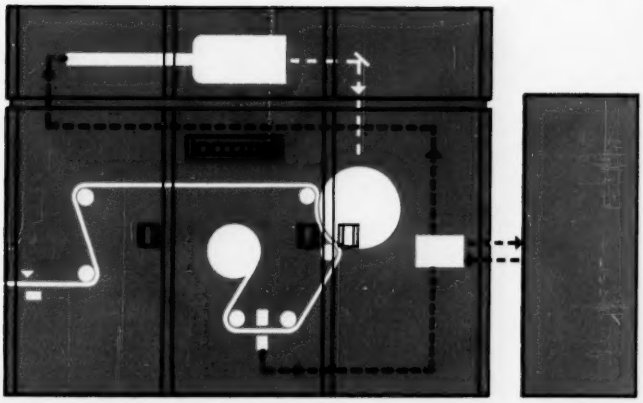

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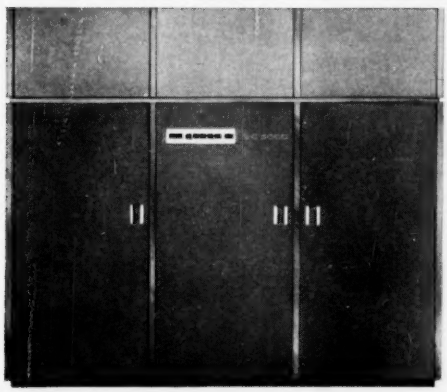

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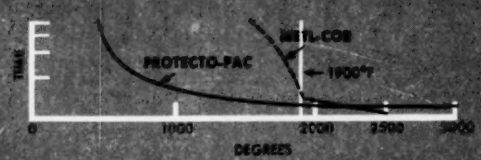

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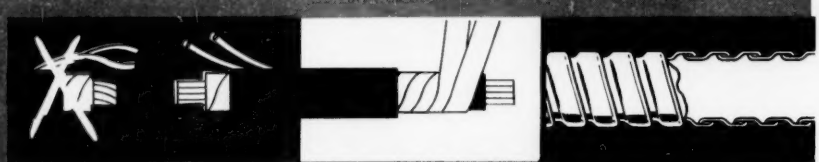

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Magnetic tape market will reach $40 million in 1959, says F. Rogers, Jr. V. P., Reeves Soundcraft.

Magnetic amplifier market is now $125 million annually, says H. Herz of Magnetic Amplifiers, Inc., and "should" reach $2 billion before 1970.

Infrared market, which was only $5 million annually two years' ago, is now about $15 million yearly, says Electronics magazine. Twelve railroads are now using infrared temperature detectors to spot boxcar bearings.

Ultrasonic market was $25 million in 1958 says Narda Ultrasonics, "should" hit $50 million in 1959.

Selenium rectifier market should exceed $22 million in 1959 (compared to $26 million in 1958). Present market includes $18 million industrial, $5 million home entertainment.

Silicon diode and rectifier market will exceed $50 million in 1959 says W. Deutsch of ITT (compared to $26 million in 1958). Zener diode sales will be about $9 million of total.

Parametric amplifiers for low-noise microwave amplification is growing field (owing to space communications). Parametric diodes were introduced recently at $150; price already has fallen to $35.

Russian instrument production between 1950 and 1957 increased 5.2 times, says K. Arutyunov in January issue of British LLU (Lending Library Unit) Translations Bulletin. Also, 32 new instrument manufacturing plants are contemplated; Russian instrument industry "must" quadruple in period 1959-65, which figure includes a tenfold increase in both controlling mechanisms and computing equipment.

Transistor sales are expected to reach 350 million units per year by 1963 (three times the 1959 total), with sales of $300 million. About 80 firms are now in transistor production.

NSF estimated that full-time college faculty numbered 196,000 in 1956; by 1970 number "should rise" to 495,000 to meet needs. Number holding Ph.D. degree is now 41% of total; is expected to drop to 20% by 1970 owing to recruiting efforts of industry and government (i.e., lower pay of college jobs).

Binocular manufacturing industry of Japan, largely an export operation geared to the American market, has expanded rapidly in recent years, and continues to grow, says BDSA, Department of Commerce. The industry is composed of approximately 216 manufacturing firms, of which 90 percent employ less than 30 workers, and 95 percent are capitalized at less than $14,000 each. Total output exceeded 1.5 million units in 1958. United States purchases two-thirds of total.

In 1957 more than 150,000 persons were employed in atomic energy, including 9000 scientists and engineers privately employed.

US will have 1,700,000 engineers and scientists by 1980.

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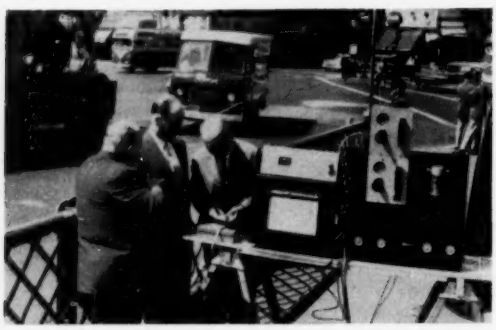
CO Traced to Auto Fumes

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The laboratory for the Department of Air Pollution Control of New York City has successfully used a Mine Safety Appliances LIRA infrared analyzer for continuous, accurate measurement of carbon monoxide and other exhaust contaminants directly at the source. Street-site tests have traced monoxide to concentrations as low as one part per million. Other unburned products from automobile exhaust pipes can be measured with the same precision.



Results of the first series of tests showed that concentrations of contaminants found at street level were three to four times higher than those detected by a test station at a higher location. Peak contaminations correspond with the rate of traffic density.

Picture shows (l. to r.) Dr. William P. Yant, director of research for Mine Safety Appliances Co; S. L. Hanauer, deputy commissioner of Department of Air Pollution Control; and Dr. Leonard Greenburg, commissioner of the Department.

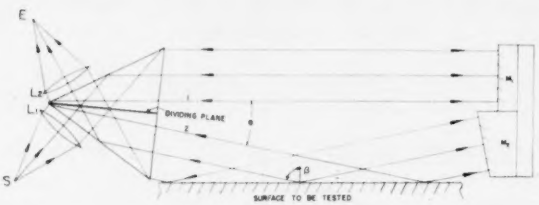
A Network of Computers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—NBS has been investigating the logical problems arising when several high-speed electronic computers are connected together to work on common large-scale tasks. Many large-scale data-processing jobs, for which solutions are now urgently required, call for much faster computing capabilities then presently available machines can provide. In organizing such a network, many logical problems are encountered that do not ordinarily occur in the usual single-computer system.

One significant result has been the design of the new NBS Pilot Data Processor, a multi-computer network. The system is made up of several independently operating units that run concurrently, and which can exchange data and instructions. It contains a primary and a secondary computer, and a third independent computer which specializes in operations that control and interpret the data flowing between the system's internal memory and its external storage and display devices.

Interferometer Tests Large Surfaces

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A simple interferometer for testing the flatness of large surfaces has been developed by the National Bureau of Standards. The instrument examines surfaces by producing a set of interference fringes, in effect, a contour map of the test area. As the only other known interferometric device for investigat-



ing large areas (a Russian design) is extremely complex, the autocollimator is usually employed in flatness measurements, although it is less accurate.

In interferometers previously used for measuring flatness, a one-fringe departure from straightness corresponds to a surface departure from flatness of $\lambda/(2 \cos \beta)$, where λ is the wavelength of the light and β is the angle of incidence. In the present instrument, because light is reflected twice from the surface, the sensitivity is double that of conventional interferometers. Consequently even though the sensitivity is lowered by increasing the angle of incidence to cover long surfaces, it is sufficiently high for present requirements.

ASA Sectional Committee X2, Office Standards, is studying the maximum permissible levels of interference of electric business machines with radar sets, television, x-ray apparatus, and other electric and electronic devices.

HAGAN CHEMICALS & CONTROLS will start its customer training sessions in the fourth annual summer series on control and instrumentation at the University of Pittsburgh, June 9, 1959.

SUN OIL CO. and **GENESYS CORP.** have announced a joint development program of advanced petroleum refining instrumentation, aimed at greater efficiency. Sun's Product Control Center at its Markus Hook, Pa., refinery will be the first facility to use it, collecting plant operating data and continuously monitoring variances of the product streams.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR ENGINEERING EDUCATION has scheduled six Summer Institutes on Nuclear Energy for engineering educators to provide special training in the fields of nuclear energy and the nature of nuclear reactor problems.

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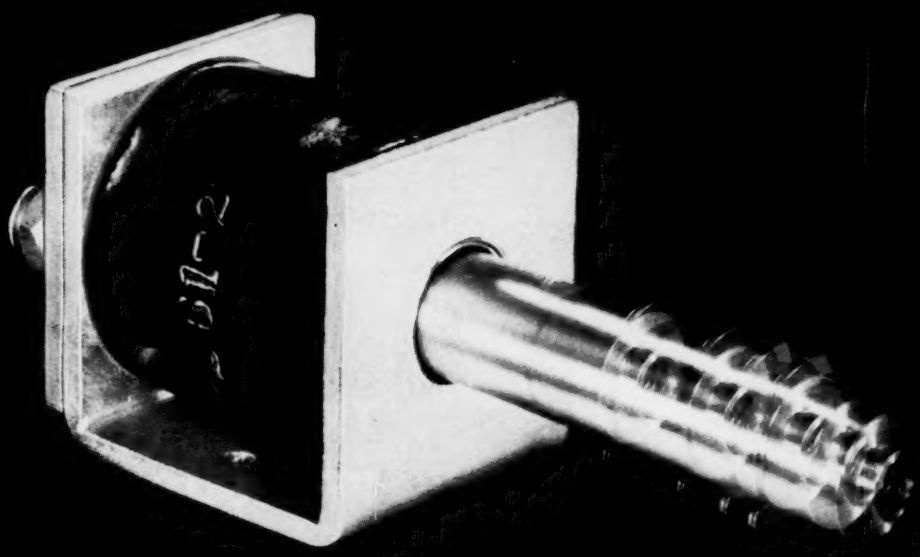

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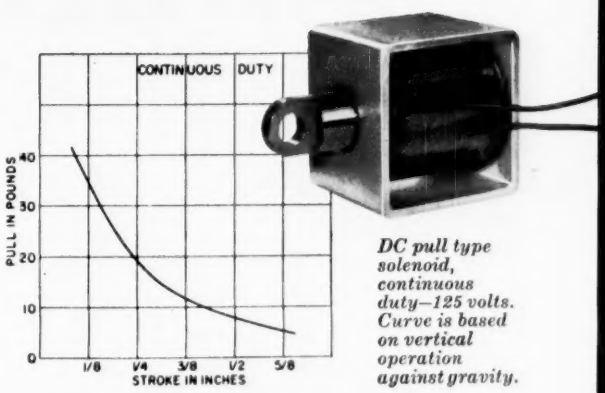

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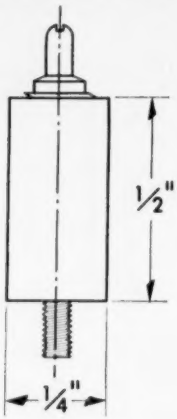

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PRESSURES

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Operating Range: 1 to 500 psig
Proof Pressure: 3000 psig
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Accuracy of the Data-Gage system has received its certification by the fact that *Sun Oil Co.* has approved its use for volumetric measurements of daily inventories of liquid levels in approximately 100 oil tanks at the Marcus Hook refinery. The Data-Gage system allows readings to the nearest sixteenth inch.

ASA, Miscellaneous Standards Board, has recommended that a special committee be set up to study the practical value of reaffirming the American Standard for inch-millimeter conversions as exactly 25.4:1 following the recent announcement of the standards laboratories of Australia, Canada, New Zealand, South Africa, United Kingdom, and the United States to have this factor go into effect by July 31, 1959.

GULF OIL CORP. recently opened a new wing for electronic data processing equipment at its main research laboratories. It includes an IBM 704.

GE has successfully used a thermionic direct energy converter at the Vallecitos Atomic Laboratory to produce enough electricity from a small strip of radioactive gold to operate a radio transmitter. Method has low efficiency as yet.

GE's Thermionic Direct Energy Converter

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MID-EASTERN ELECTRONICS announces a plan whereby customers can lease equipment for a year at the rate of 10% of the normal purchase price per month with an option to buy it for an additional 10% of the price.

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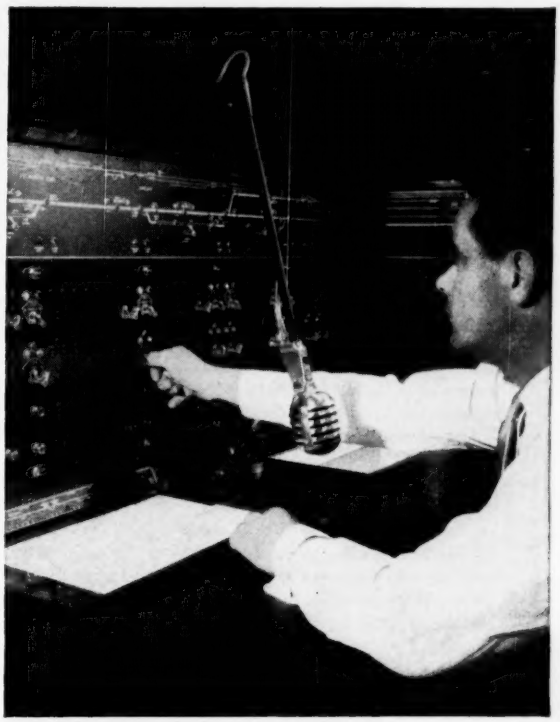

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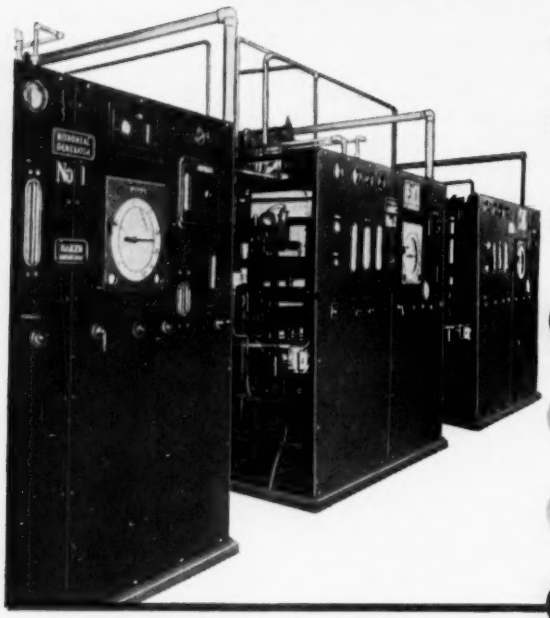

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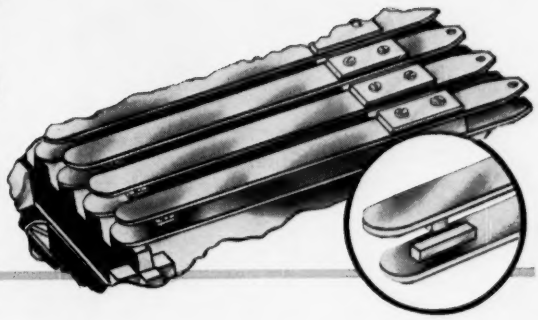

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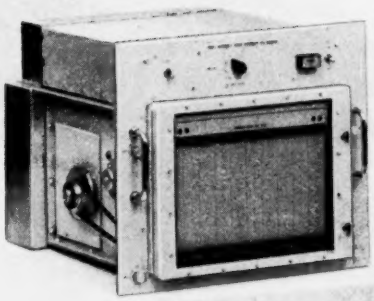

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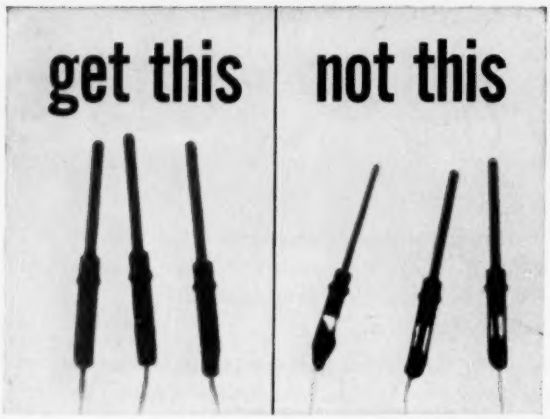

Actual X-ray Photos Show How IDEAL Thermo-Tip Resistance Soldering Tools Reduce Costly Voids in Winchester and Cannon Plug Pins

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Pin No.	Conduction Method: Length of void	Conduction Method: % of void	Resistance Method: Length of void	Resistance Method: % of void
1	0.12″	40	0.00″	0
2	0.12″	40	0.00″	0
3	0.07″	23	0.05″	17
4	0.18″	60	0.00″	0
5	0.06″	20	0.06″	20
6	0.05″	17	0.04″	13
7	0.02″	7	0.05″	17
8	0.08″	27	0.01″	3
9	0.09″	30	0.07″	23
10	0.12″	40	0.09″	30
11	0.15″	50	0.04″	13
12	0.12″	40	0.06″	20
13	0.09″	30	0.01″	3
14	0.12″	40	0.08″	27
15	0.11″	37	0.02″	7
16	0.10″	33	0.04″	13
17	0.07″	23	0.04″	13
18	0.09″	30	0.09″	30
19	0.11″	37	0.10″	33
20	0.11″	37	0.06″	20
21	0.05″	17	0.01″	3
22	0.15″	50	0.00″	0
23	0.11″	37	0.05″	17
24			0.07″	23

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	HIGH	LOW	PRICE AS OF 4/14/59
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Arc Equipment	29 3/4	22 1/8	26 3/8
Barry Controls "B"	26	13 3/4	20 3/8
Belock Instruments	15 7/8	10 3/8	13 1/4
Benrus Watch	9	5 7/8	8
Breeze Corp.	9 3/8	6 1/4	8 1/4
Clark Controller	29 3/4	19 5/8	26 3/4
Clarostat Mfg.	7 3/8	4	6 1/2
Clary Corp.	10 5/8	5 3/4	10 1/2
DeMont Laboratories	9 3/8	6	7 7/8
Dynamics Corp. of America	12 3/4	4 5/8	11
Electronics Corp. of America	16 7/8	9 1/2	12 3/4
El-Tronics	2 1/4	1	1 5/8
Fairchild Camera & Instrument	95 7/8	50 3/4	82 3/4
General Transistor	72 3/4	49	68 7/8
Globe-Union	25 1/2	20 1/4	24¾-24 7/8(1)
Hazeltine Corp.	72	54 1/2	64
International Resistance	12 1/4	7	12 1/8
Lear, Inc.	15 1/4	9 1/8	14 7/8
National Research	29 5/8	15 3/8	27 3/8
New Haven Clock	5 3/8	1 1/2	4
Nuclear Corp. of America	4 1/4	1 1/4	3
Philips Electronics, Inc.	36 7/8	23 1/2	33 1/8
Pneumatic Scale	67	32	50
Servo Corp. of America	43 1/2	14 5/8	34 3/8
Servomechanisms	18 1/4	9	14 3/8
Statham Instruments Inc.	43	23	32 3/4
Victoreen Instrument Co.	15 3/8	6 7/8	13 7/8
Wallace & Tiernan	45	36 1/4	42 3/4
Waltham Prec. Instrument Co.	4 3/8	1 1/8	3 3/8

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Allis Chalmers	30 7/8	26 7/8	28 3/4
American Chain & Cable	55 1/2	47 3/4	54 3/8-54½(1)
American Machine & Foundry	74 3/8	53 1/2	74 1/8
American Machine & Metals	85	67 1/2	85
American Optical	49 1/2	38 3/8	45
American Tel. & Tel.	250	224 5/8	249 3/4
Ampex Corp.	84 1/2	67 3/4	77 3/4
Bausch & Lomb Optical	32 3/4	27	29 1/2
Beckman Instruments	59 3/8	34 1/4	57
Bell & Howell	104 5/8	76	103 1/4
Bendix Aviation	79 3/4	66	78 1/4
Boeing Airplane	46 1/2	39 7/8	40 3/8
Ballard	20 3/4	16	17
Bulova Watch	20 5/8	13 1/2	19 1/4
Burroughs	45 3/4	36 1/4	43 3/8
Carborundum	44 5/8	37 3/8	43
Cincinnati Milling Machine	42 7/8	36 3/4	40 3/4
Clevite	35 1/8	24 3/4	34
Columbia Broadcasting System	46	35	46
Consolidated Electrodynamics	41 3/4	33 3/4	37 3/4
Consolidated Electronics	42 3/8	33 1/2	40 5/8
Cornell Dubilier	28	20 3/4	27
Corning Glass	110 3/4	89 3/4	108 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	39 1/2	27 1/8	38 5/8
Cutler-Hammer	73 3/4	59 1/2	73 3/4
Daystrom	49 3/4	34	41 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	59 3/4	50 1/8	55
Eastman Kodak	78 1/2	76 1/8	75 7/8
Eaton Mfg.	71	56 1/4	70
Electric Auto Lite	42	36 1/4	41
Elgin Watch	14	9 3/4	12
Emerson Electric	63 1/2	48 1/8	62 3/4
Food Machinery & Chemical	49 3/4	40	47 3/4
Gamewell	39 1/4	27 1/2	30
Garrett	47 3/8	36	43 1/4
General Controls	39 1/4	24	35
General Dynamics	66 1/2	58 1/2	61 1/8
General Electric	84 1/8	74 5/8	80 7/8
General Instrument	23 1/2	16 1/2	23
General Mills	104 3/4	88 1/4	97 1/2
General Precision Equipment	42 1/2	31 1/2	38 1/2
General Railway Signal	39 1/4	33	37
General Tel. & Elec.	73 3/4	60	68 1/4
General Time	93	35	68 3/4
General Tire & Rubber	74 1/2	44 1/8	69 1/2
International Bus. Machines	589	494	589
International Tel. & Tel.	42 1/2	26	40
ITE Circuit Breaker	50 1/2	36 5/8	45-45½ (1)
Litton Industries	100 3/4	72 5/8	97 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	99 3/4	86 5/8	98 1/2
Magnavox	63 3/4	48 1/4	54 3/4
Mallory	44 3/8	36 3/8	42 1/2
Minneapolis-Honeywell	136 1/4	111 1/2	125 3/4
Minnesota Mining & Mfg.	137 1/4	111 1/2	133 1/4
Motorola	91 3/4	57 1/2	84 1/4
National Acme	59 1/2	52 1/4	55 3/4
National Cash Register	80	66 1/4	70 1/4
Neptune Meter	39 5/8	32 3/4	36 1/2
North American Aviation	52 5/8	39 1/4	46 3/4
Northrop Aircraft	43 3/8	31 1/4	42 5/8
Otis Elevator	75 1/4	61 1/2	69 7/8
Philco Corp.	31 7/8	21	29 3/4
Radio Corp. of America	60 3/8	43 1/8	58 3/8
Raytheon Mfg.	70 1/8	56 1/2	66 1/4
Reliance Electric	53 1/4	42 5/8	52 3/4
Rheem Mfg.	24 1/8	18	20

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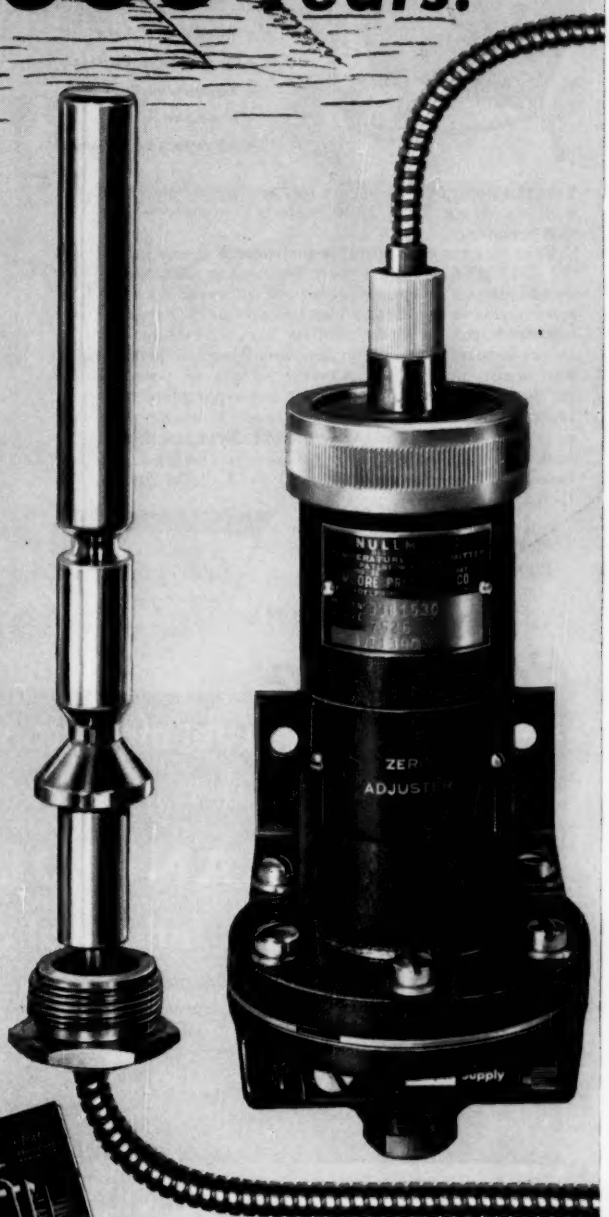

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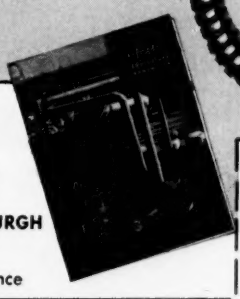

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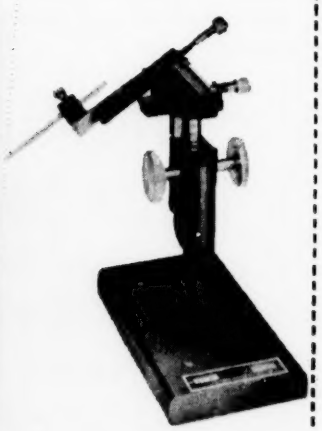

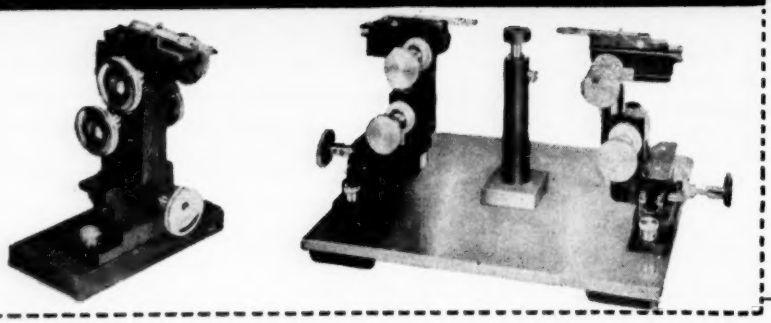

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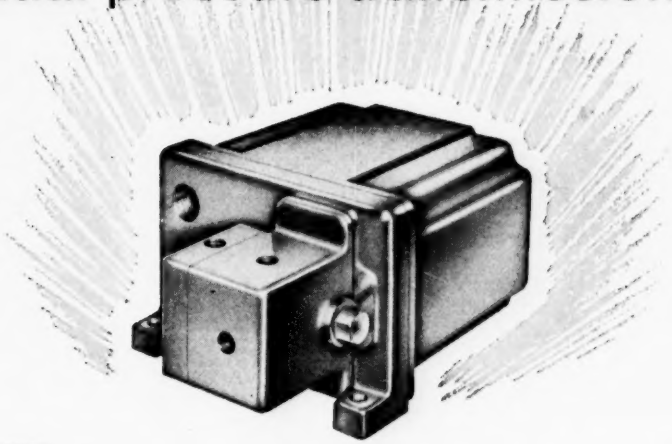

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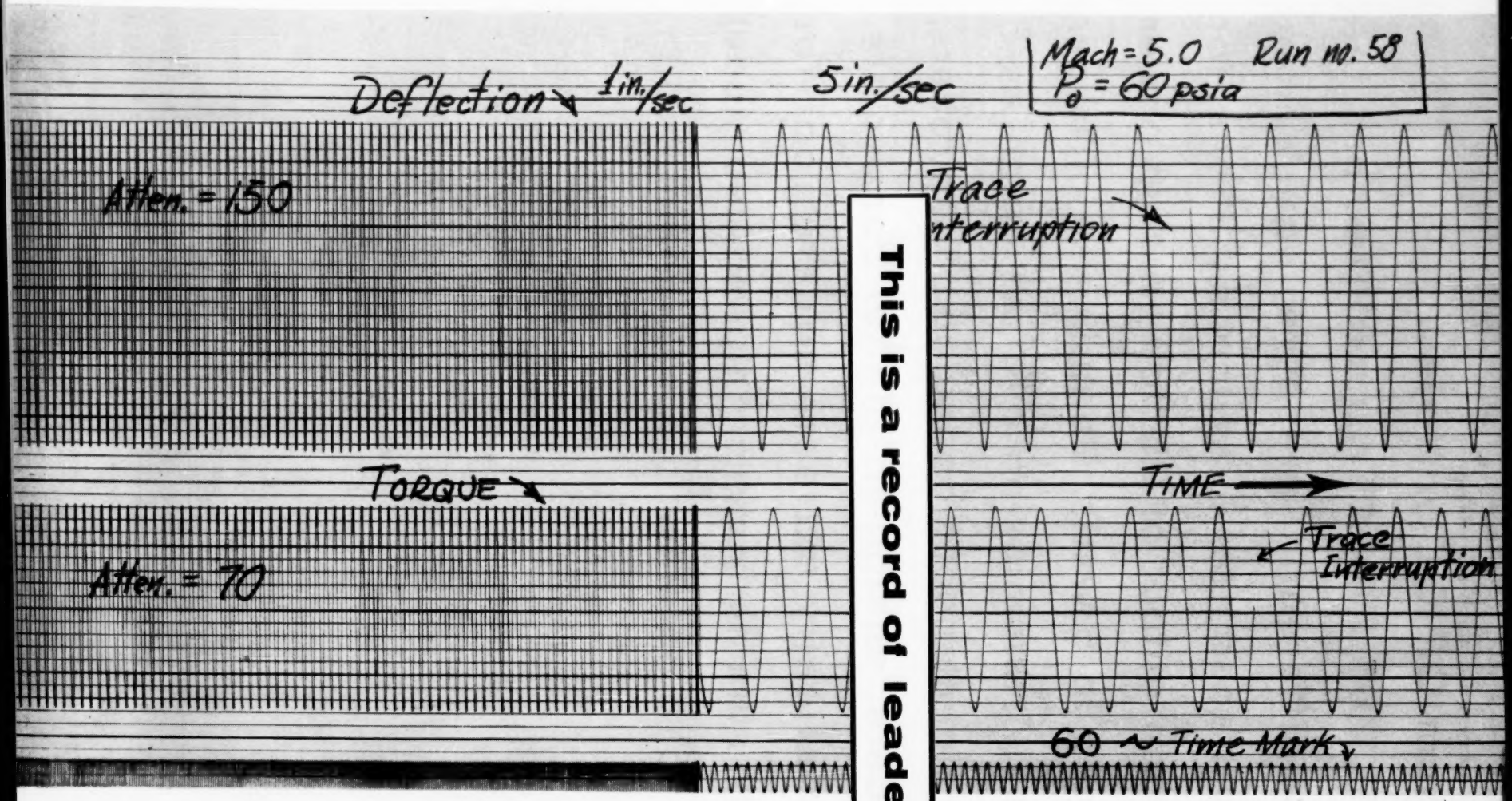

Honeywell 906A Visicorder record, actual size. Note longitudinal grid lines and trace identification interruptions.

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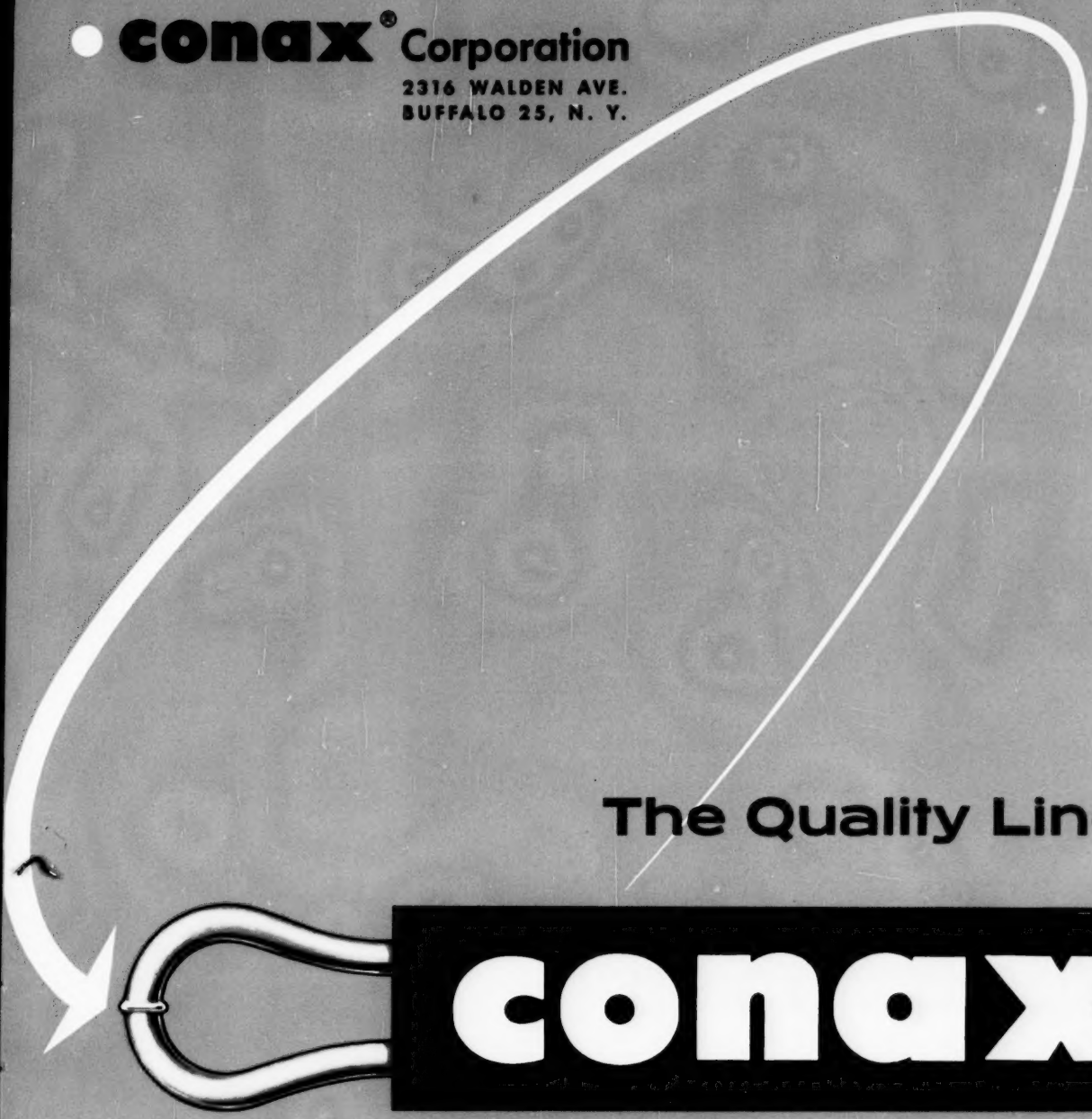

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Basic Type "A" Model in the wide range of Conax Stainless Steel Bare Wire Thermocouple Glands is normally used to seal two wires (from 24 gage to 8 gage) but may be supplied with special sealants and insulators to seal more than two wires. See cross section at bottom of opposite page.

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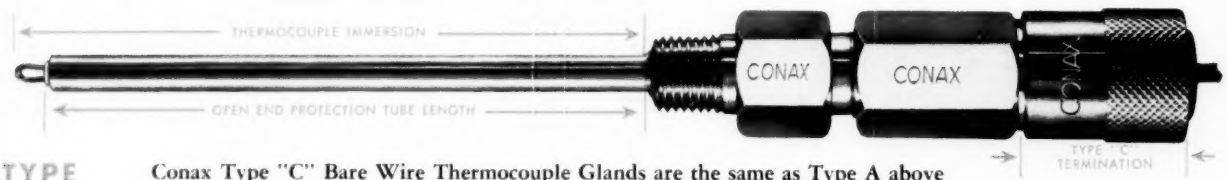

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Conax Type "C" Bare Wire Thermocouple Glands are the same as Type A above plus a convenient, compact method of terminating thermocouple wires and connecting cold end leads. Open end protection tubes, as shown, are available for Conax Type A, Type B and Type C Glands to prevent bending and breaking of wires when probing high velocity gases or viscous fluids.

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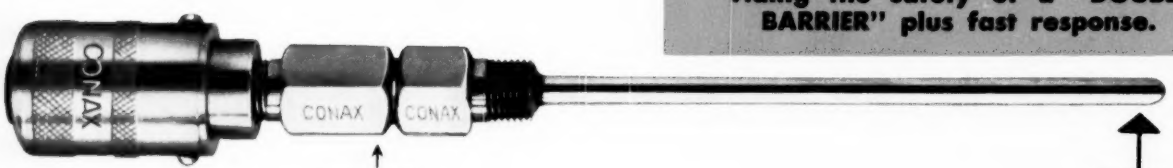

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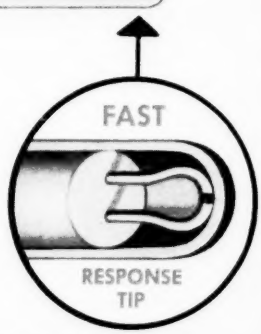

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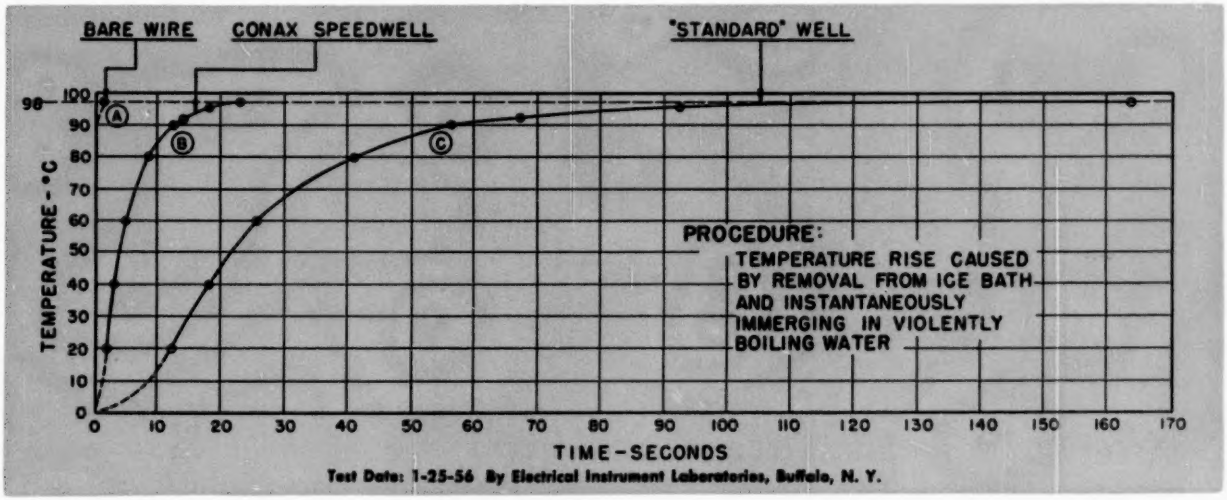
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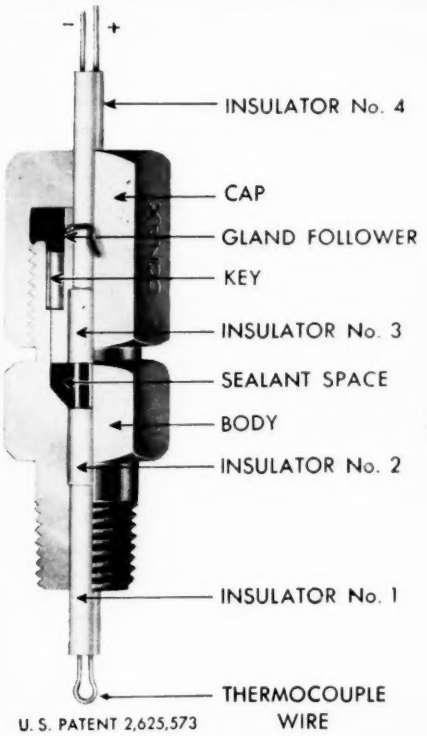

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PROBLEM: To determine comparison response rates of bare wire thermocouples, Conax Speedwells and "standard" wells.

PROCEDURE: The same welded, 20 gage, copper-constantan thermocouple was used in the three tests to determine curves A, B and C in above chart. Both the Conax Speedwell and "standard" well were Type 304 stainless steel. "Standard" well was 7/16" O.D. x ¼" I.D. at the tip. Metallic contact was maintained between butt welded hot junction and well bottom in both tests to determine curves B and C. Removal from ice bath to complete immersion in violently boiling water took approximately ½ second for each test.

CONCLUSIONS: Bare wire thermocouples gave almost instantaneous response to temperature change. Conax Speedwells sense temperature change in only 23 seconds. Lag of "standard" wells is 1 minute and 43 seconds greater than bare wire thermocouples.

REFERENCES: Conax Bare Wire Thermocouple Glands pages 4 - 12. Conax Speedwells pages 14 and 15 and also Conax Quick Disconnect (Speedwells) pages 16 and 17 in CATALOG 1885.

Principle of Sealing Conax Thermocouple Glands

The sealant in a Conax Bare Wire Thermocouple Gland (see Type A, Type B and Type C top left page) is compressed between two porcelain insulators under a pressure of 50,000 to 100,000 psi. This is made possible by the high degree of confinement of the sealant. When preformed Neoprene or Lava are used, this high pressure, forcing the sealant against the wire, makes it possible to seal pressures as high as 20,000 psi. Actual compression of the sealant is attained in this manner: (a) "Insulator No. 2" is retained in the "Body" by a supporting shoulder; (b) the sealant is placed in the "Body" cavity above "Insulator No. 2"; and (c) it is compressed when the "Gland Follower" containing "Insulator No. 3" is forced down by tightening the "Cap". The "Key" prevents the "Gland Follower" from turning and causing the wires to twist during assembly. Special care has been taken in designing the keyway to allow some freedom of rotary motion in the Gland Follower. This permits easy disassembly of the units for changing the wires.

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ASSEMBLED

Hot junction of light gage insulated thermocouple is securely bottomed in the tip of closed well. Thermocouple element has longer life because it is sealed inside the Conax Stainless Steel Speedwell and cannot be corroded by toxic gases that are normally free to flow into the well with each temperature change. This "breathing" is prevented by the Speedwell Gland.

Complete immersion adjustment is provided by Conax Midlock Fitting or Conax Midget Packing Gland.

See pages 14 and 15 in CATALOG 1885.

conax Quick-Disconnect Thermocouples

Simply plugging the polarized jacks together and turning nut finger tight complete the water-proof, vapor-proof connection. Accuracy of the Conax "QD" is insured by using thermocouple material in plugs and sockets.

Light gage thermocouple wires for fast response are bottomed in small diameter, low mass stainless steel protection tubes. This versatile Quick-Disconnect may be used with Conax Con-O-Clads.

See page 16 and 17 in CATALOG 1885.

conax Thermocouple Heads

Compact lightweight Conax Thermocouple Head has chrome finish for corrosion resistance. Available in two or four post models and accommodates 30 gage to 14 gage wire. Waterproof model has O-ring and grommet drilled to fit lead wire.

Easy to assemble — screws loosen, do not remove. Often used with Conax Thermocouple Glands.

See page 23 in CATALOG 1885.

conax Adjustable Pipe Clamp Thermocouples

For accurately reading outside pipe temperatures, Conax Adjustable Pipe Clamp Thermocouples are installed in less than a minute on alloy, plastic or glass pipes for checking effectiveness of insulation and other temperature measuring devices.

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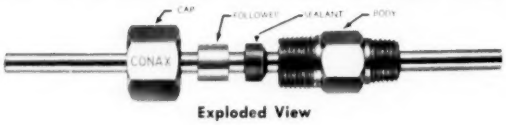

Exploded View

✓ SEALS WIRES

✓ SEALS WELDS

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Conax Stainless Steel Packing Glands are easy to assemble just (1) Slide in wire or tube and (2) tighten cap. Tubes are not damaged in sealing due to the use of "soft" sealants which permit sealing glass, ceramic, stainless steel, aluminum or brass tubes from 1/16" to ¾" diameters with temperature range from —300°F. to +1850°F. and pressures up to 10,000 psi. Ideal for use with Conax Con-O-Clads. See pages 26 and 27 in CATALOG 1885.

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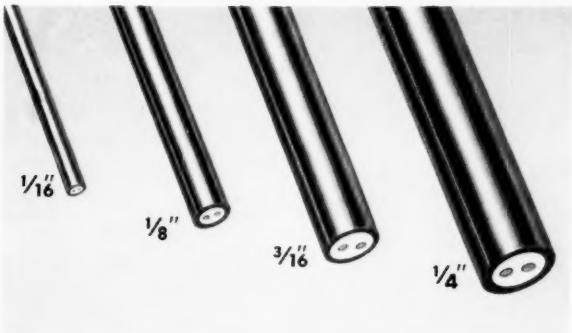

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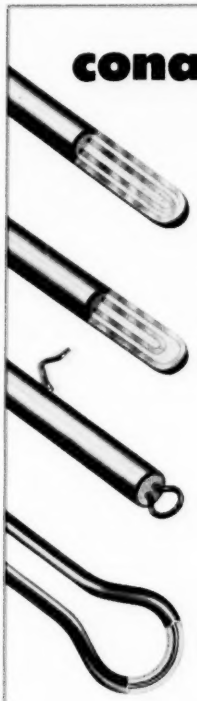

Type "G"

Hot junction is homogeneously welded to tip forming pressure tight closure. This small mass protective tip is integral with hot junction producing almost instantaneous response rate.

Type "U"

This ungrounded hot junction is tightly packed in mineral oxide preventing failure by vibration or other physical damage including the "hammer test".

Type "B"

Electrically butt welded hot junction insures minimum mass and maximum rate of response. Insulation is pressure sealed against moisture penetration.

Type "L"

This unique type consists of hot junction with single embedded thermocouple wire through each leg of sheath. Available only in .0625" O.D. this type, with small mass has rapid response rate equal to No. 14 gage bare wire thermocouple.

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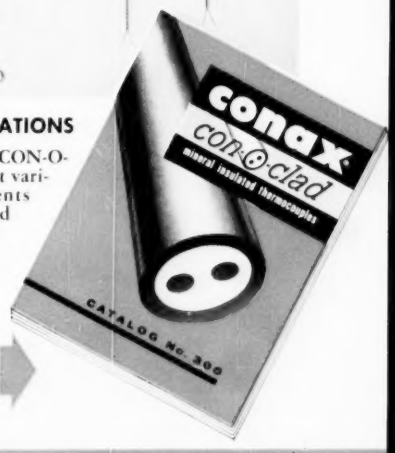

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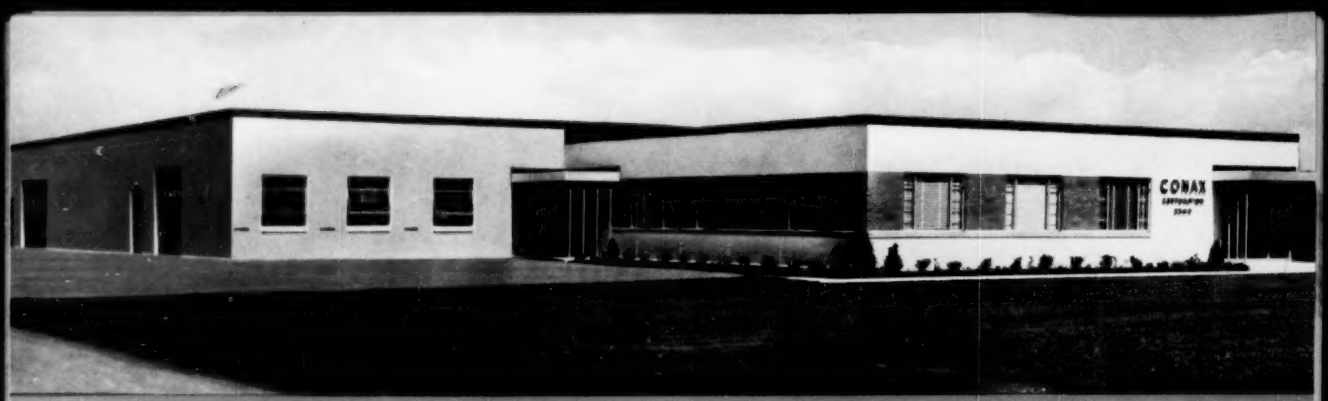

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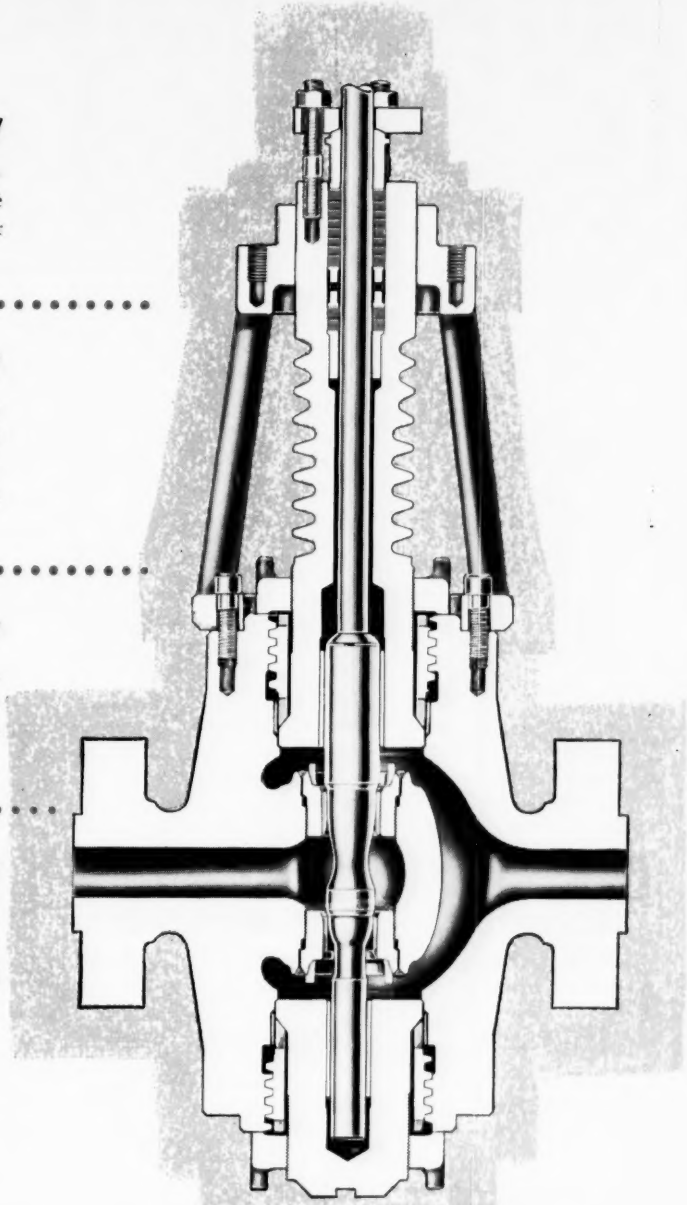

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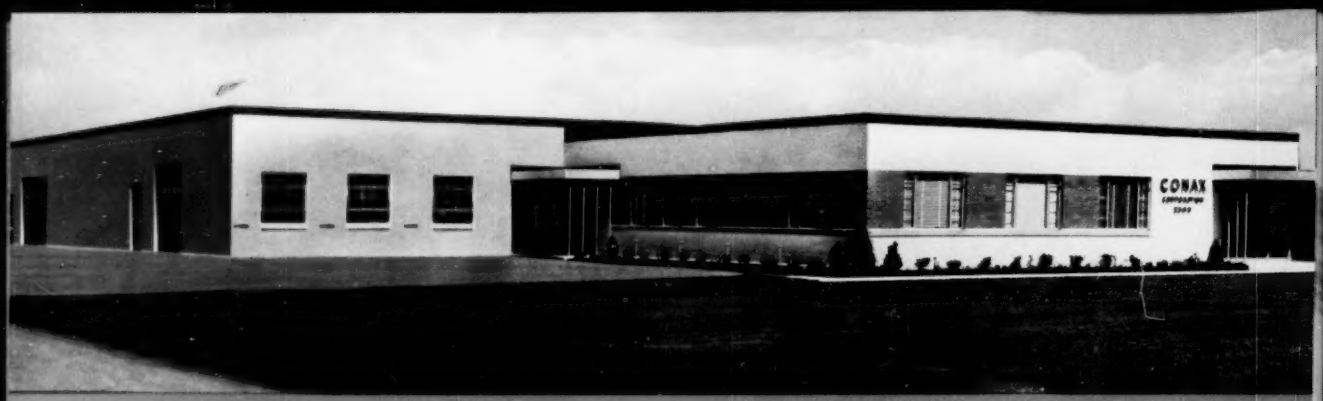

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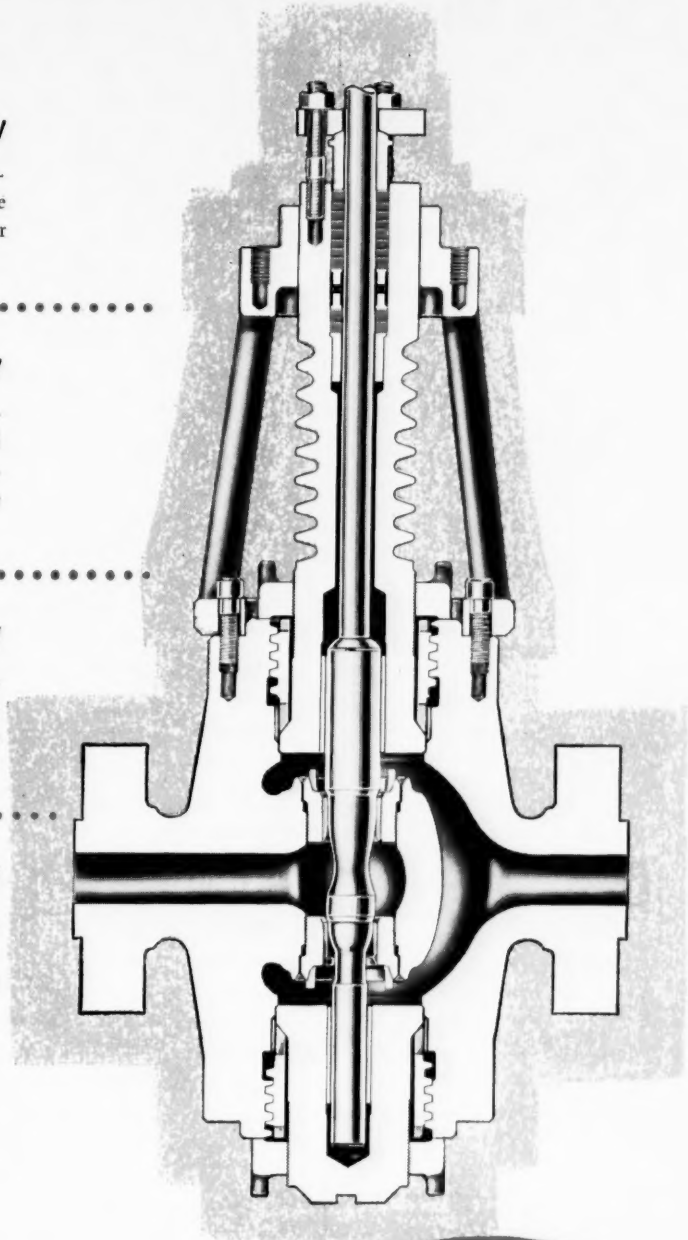

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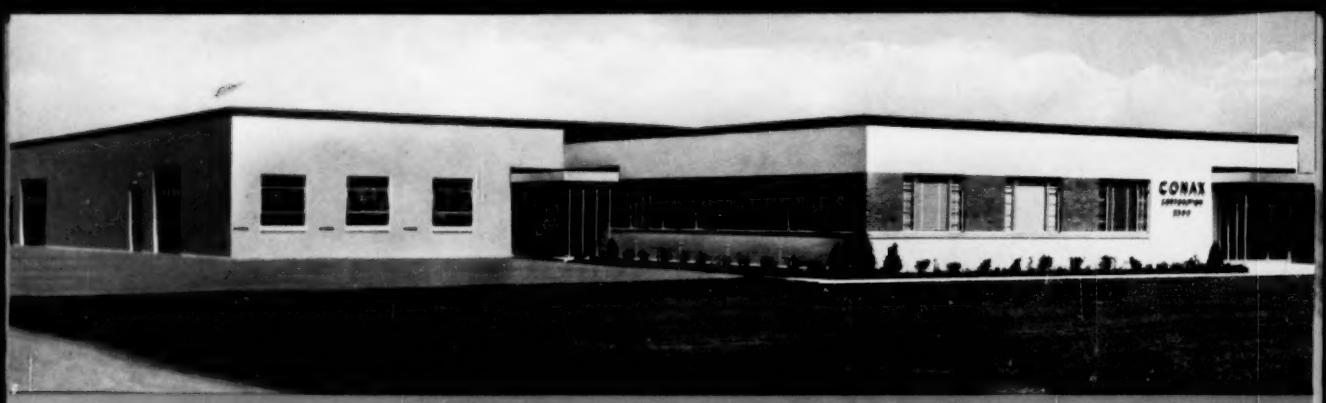

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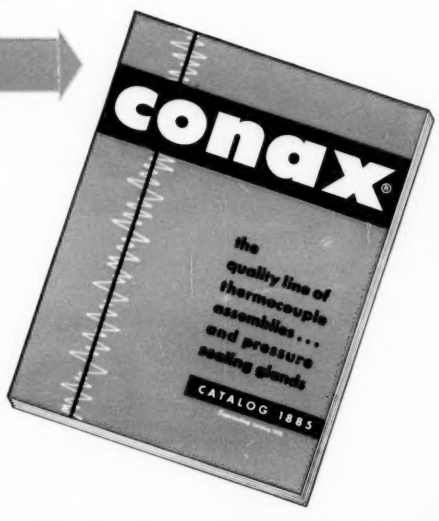

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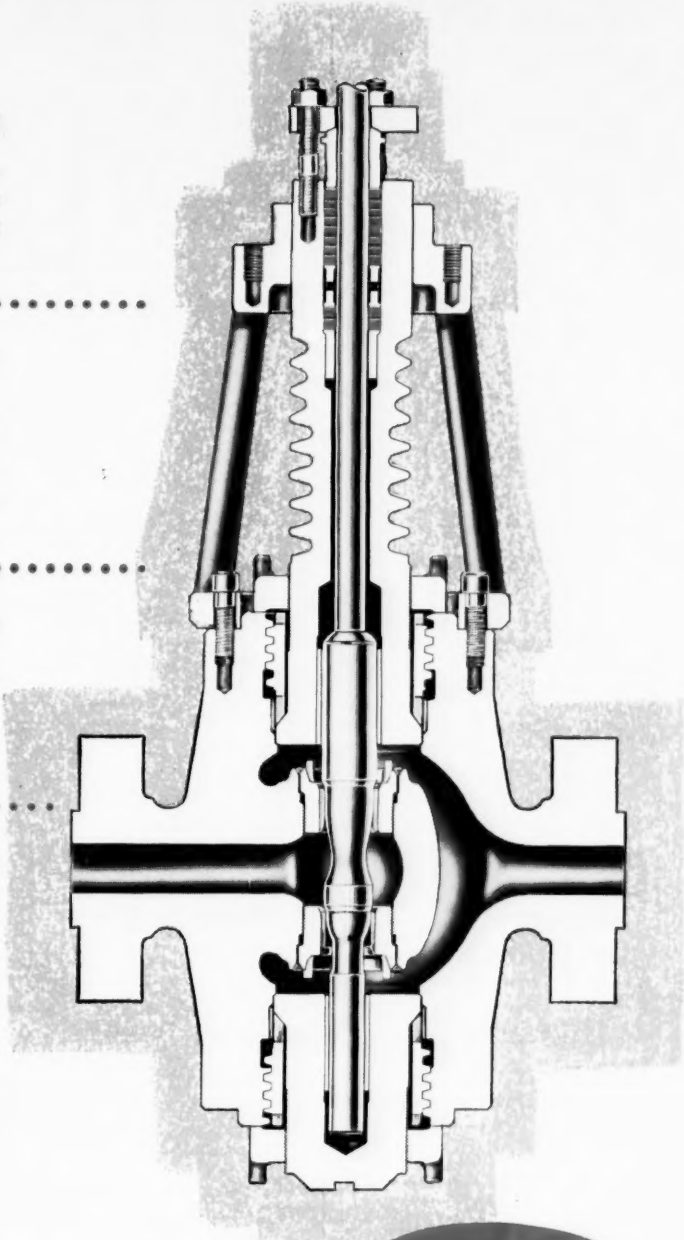

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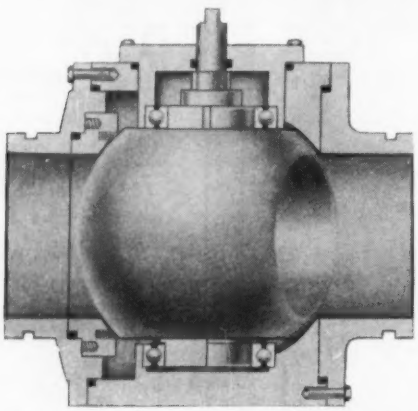

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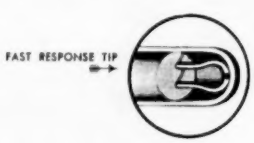

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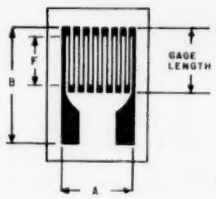

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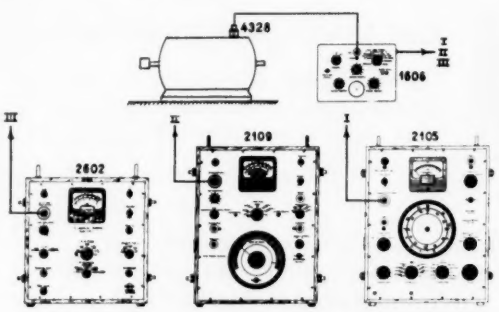

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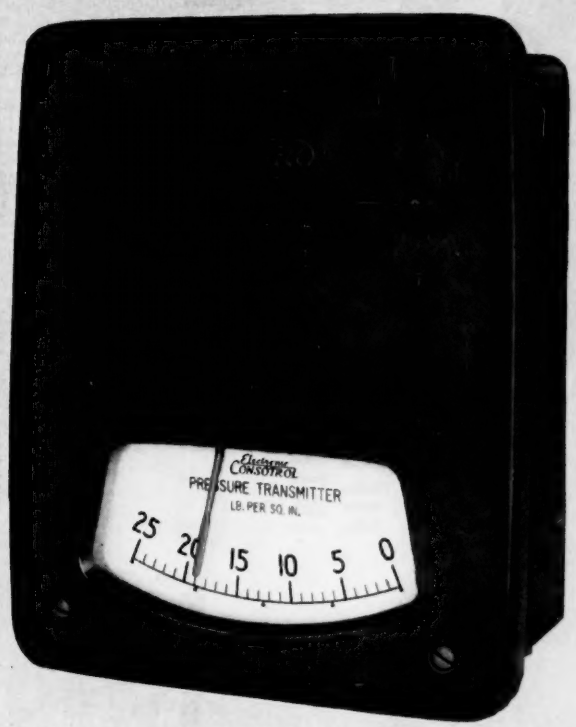

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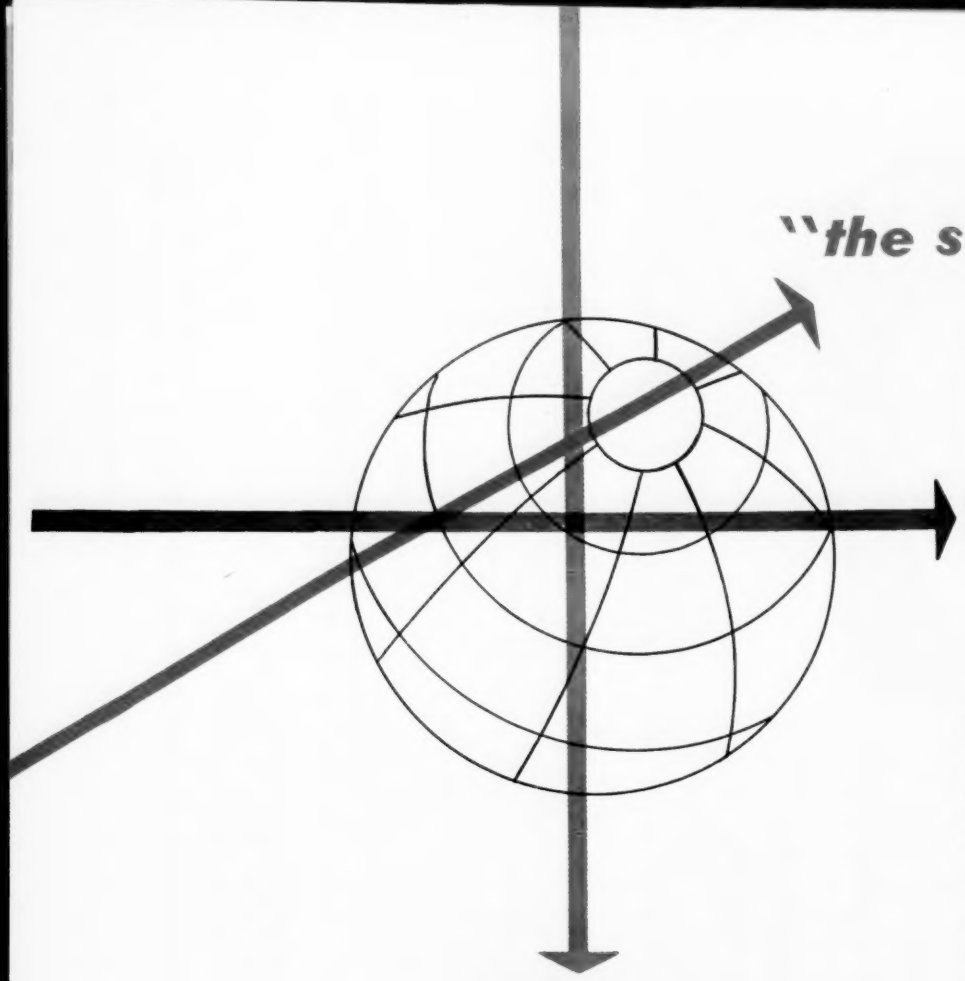

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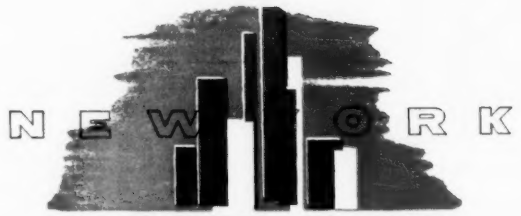

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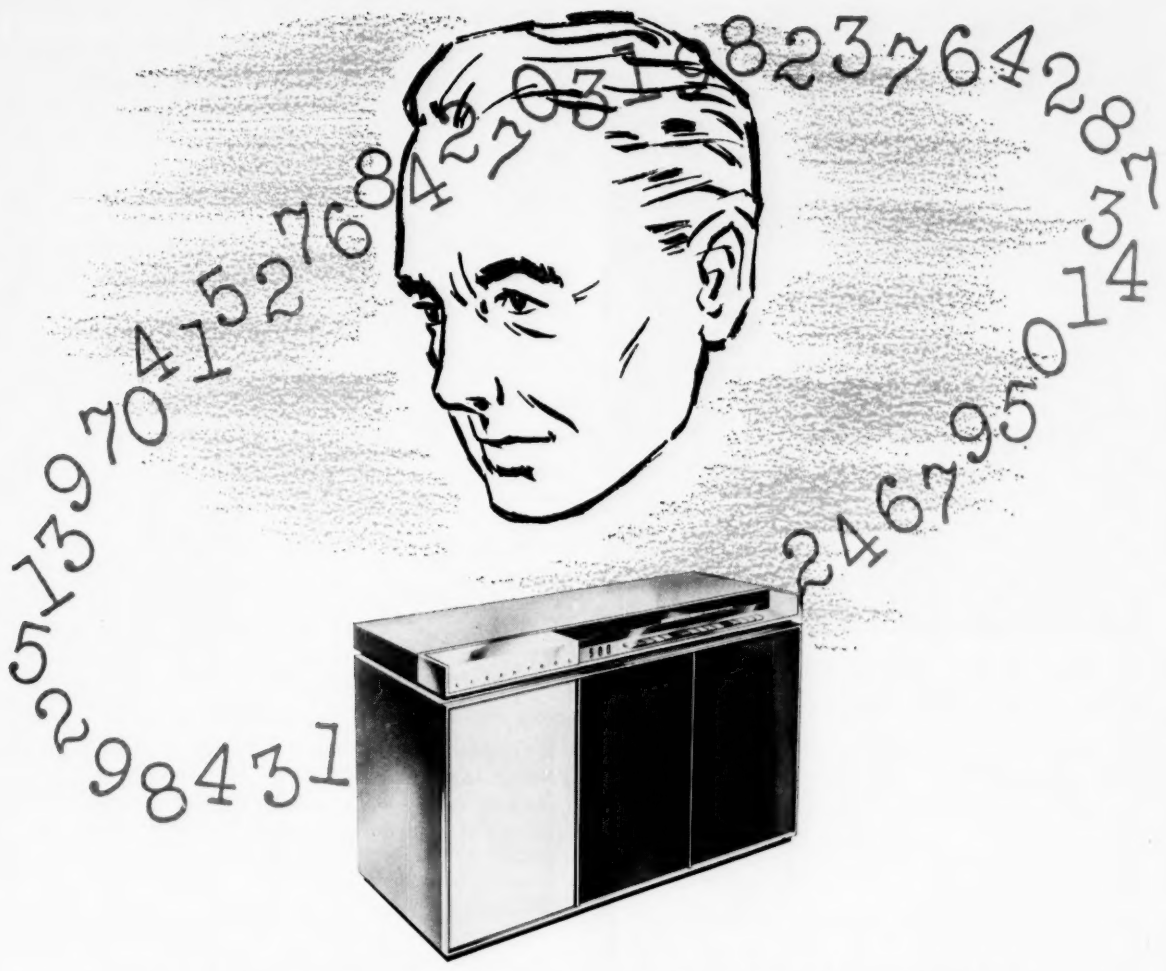

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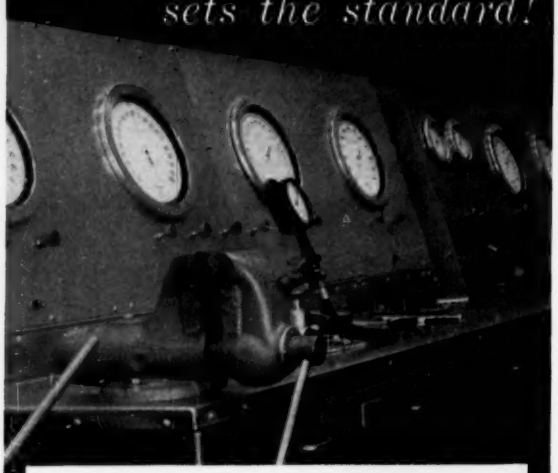

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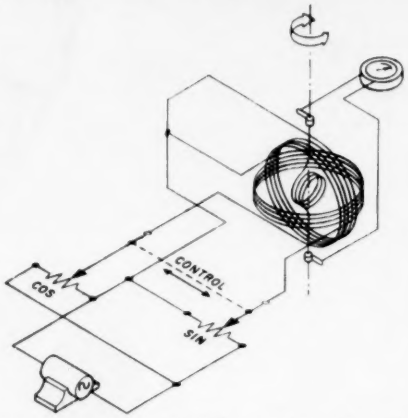

appear at the rotary coil of the receiver when the two rotors are at the same angle with respect to their associated stators, and a voltage null will occur at $\pm 90°$ from this position. As the rotor of the transmitter is turned, the induced voltage in one stator coil follows a sine curve and the voltage induced in the other follows a cosine curve . . .

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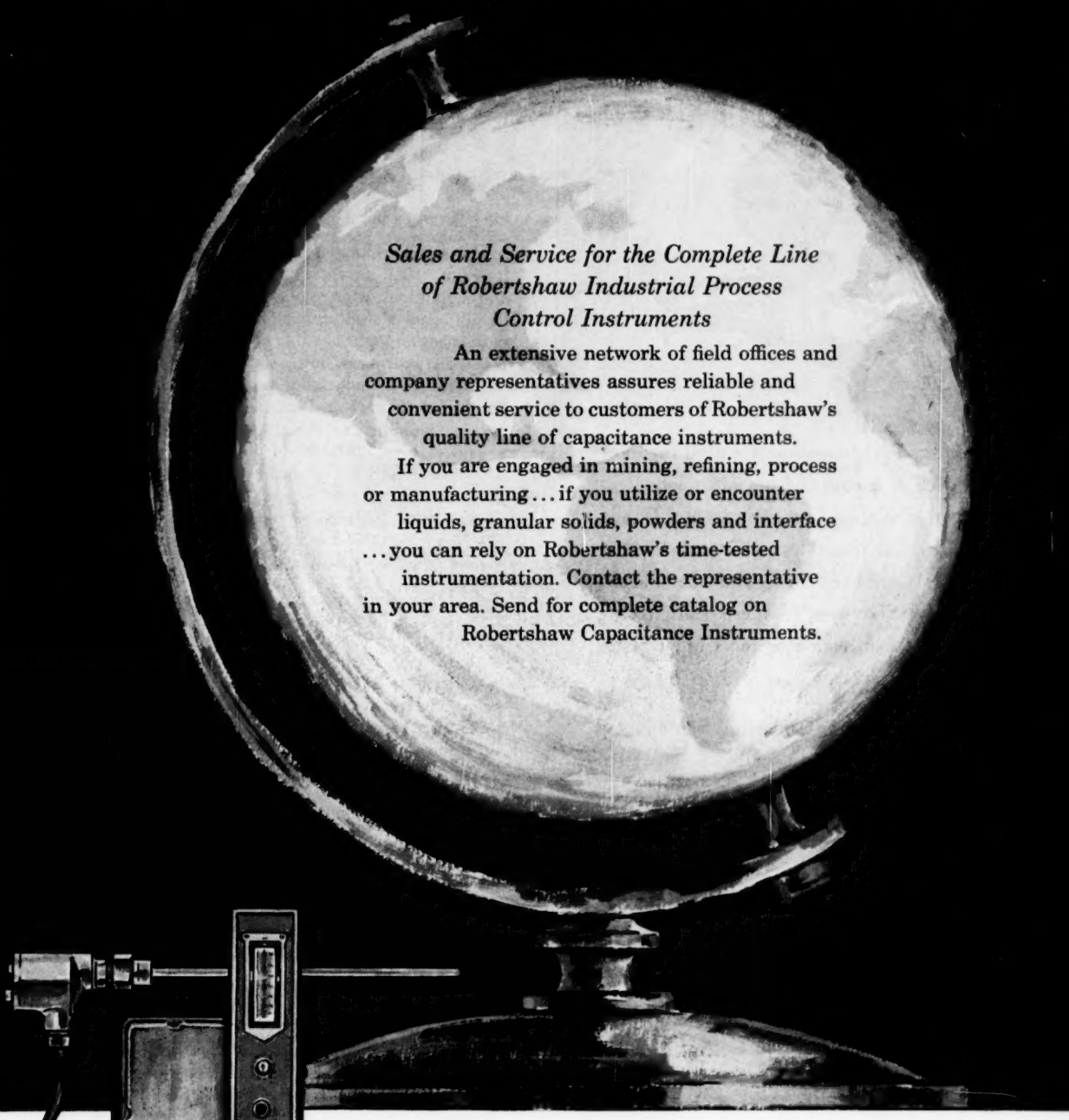

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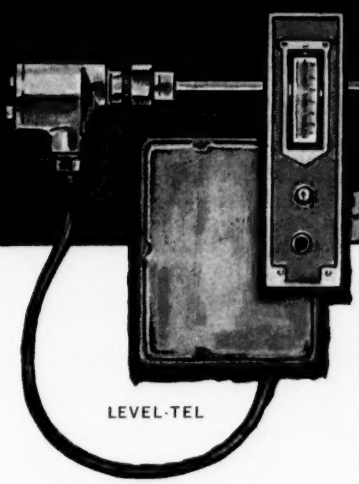

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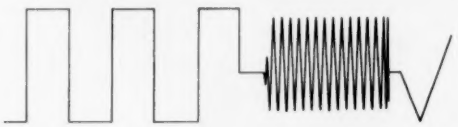

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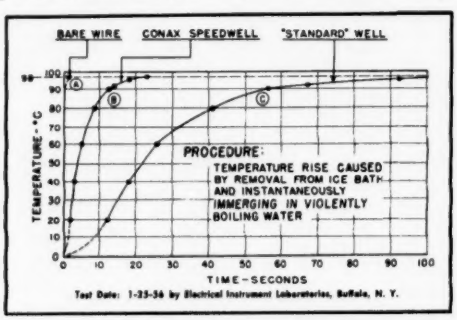
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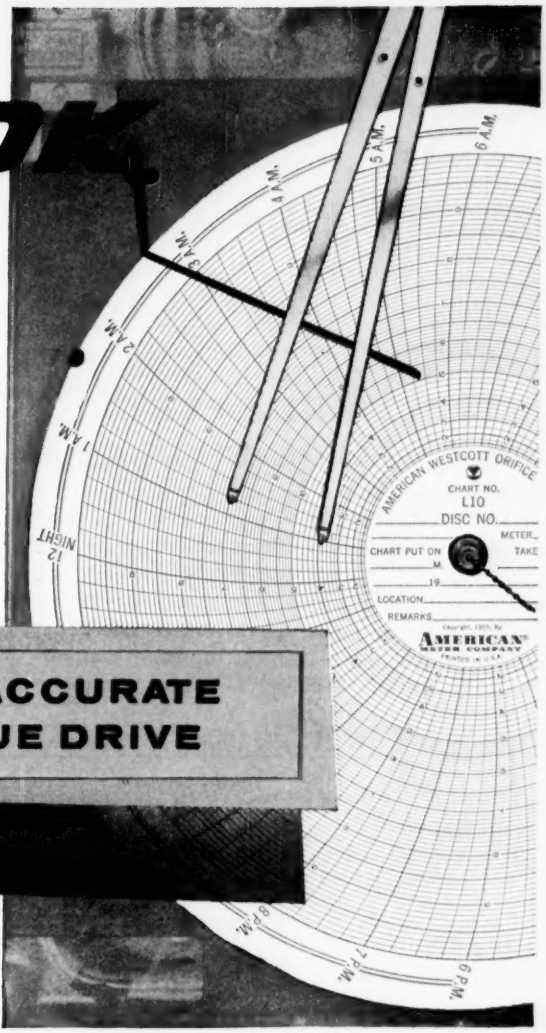

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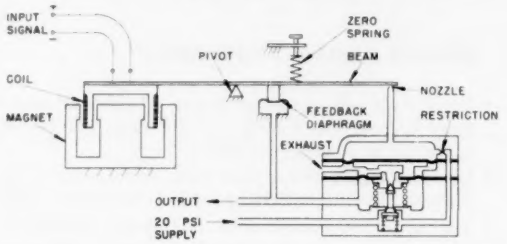

the supply pressure. Air as the operating medium flows into the central chamber of the relay, increasing the output pressure until the relay diaphragm assembly is pushed back to its original position and the inner valve is closed again. The increased output from the relay goes to the control valve and also to the feedback diaphragm. The force of the pressure on the feedback diaphragm acts on the beam. In this way, the new relay output pressure is compared to the input current by the force balance principle. When a balance of the two forces exists, the relay output pressure is exactly proportional to the input current.—(*From new* 4-*page Bulletin E*-60, *Fisher Governor Co., Marshalltown, Iowa.*)

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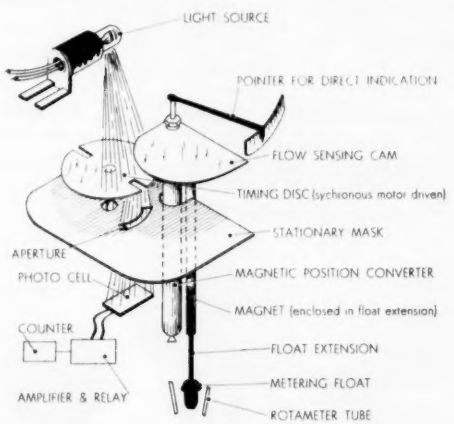

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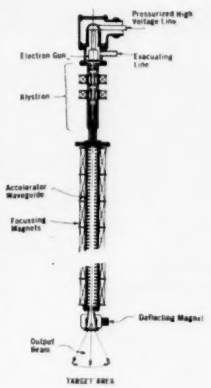

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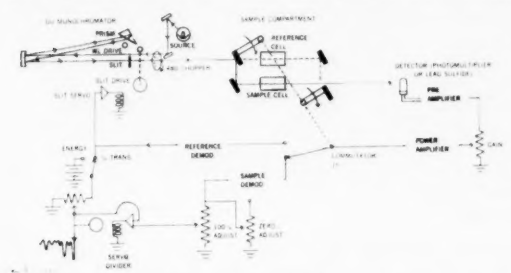

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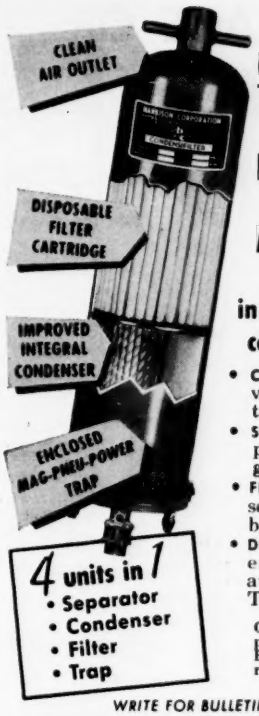

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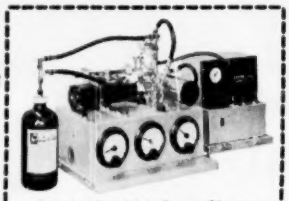

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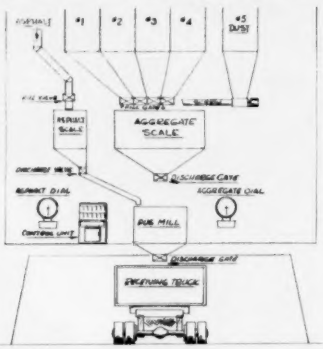

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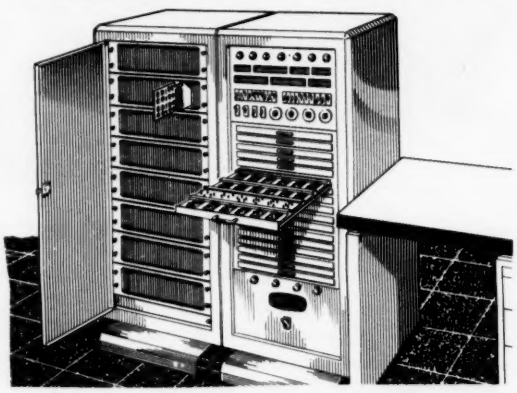

The 16 trays provide for 512 program instructions in the basic computer, but for those control applications where this is insufficient a third cabinet containing further trays can be added to give a maximum of 4096 instructions. In the special tray mentioned above, 128 constants can be pegged up and in addition, ferrite cores provide storage for 256 words of data.—*(From new 5-page Bulletin W112, Ferranti Electric, Inc., 95 Madison Ave., Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.)*

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1.000KΩ to 9.999KΩ	± 0.01% & one digit	130μa
10.00KΩ to 99.99KΩ	± 0.01% & one digit	13μa
100.0KΩ to 999.9KΩ	± 0.03% & two digits	1.3μa
1.000MΩ to 9.999MΩ	± 0.03% & five digits	1.3μa

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Range	Accuracy	Max Test Current
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10.000KΩ to 99.999KΩ	± 0.02% & one digit	100μa
100.00KΩ to 999.99KΩ	± 0.05% & one digit	10μa
1.0000MΩ to 9.9999MΩ	± 0.01%	1μa

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May 18-22

Seventh Meeting on Mass Spectrometry, sponsored by ASTM Committee E-14, Statler Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif. For information write A. G. Sharkley, Jr., U.S. Bureau of Mines, 4800 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Penna.

May 20-22

National Spring Meeting of Society for Experimental Stress Analysis, Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. For information write Leonard Mordfin, P. O. Box 4996, Washington 8, D.C.

May 21-22

1959 Ohio Valley Instrumentation-Automation Exhibit & Symposium, sponsored by Cincinnati Section ISA. For information contact Richard Surkamp, 8846 Round Hill Rd., Cincinnati 36, Ohio.

May 21-27

International Convention on Transistors, sponsored by the Radio and Telecommunication Section of The Institution of Electrical Engineers, London, England. For information write I.E.E., Savoy Place, London W.C. 2, England.

June 9-12

National Material Handling Exposition, Cleveland Public Auditorium, Cleveland, Ohio. For information write Material Handling Institute, Inc., Suite 759, One Gateway Center, Pittsburgh 22, Penna.

June 13-23

International Conference On Information Processing, sponsored by UNESCO, Paris, France. For information write USICIP, Box 4999, Washington 8, D.C.

June 15-19

Symposium on Molecular Structure and Spectroscopy, sponsored by Dept. of Physics and Astronomy, Ohio State University, will be held on campus. For information write R. A. Oetjen, Ohio State University, Columbus 10, Ohio.

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Industrial Engineering Seminars, sponsored by Cornell University, will be held on campus. For information write Andrew Schultz, Jr., Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

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I. S. A. Nuclear Instrumentation Symposium, Idaho Falls, Idaho. For information write H. S. Kindler, ISA, 313 6th Ave., Pittsburgh 22, Penna.

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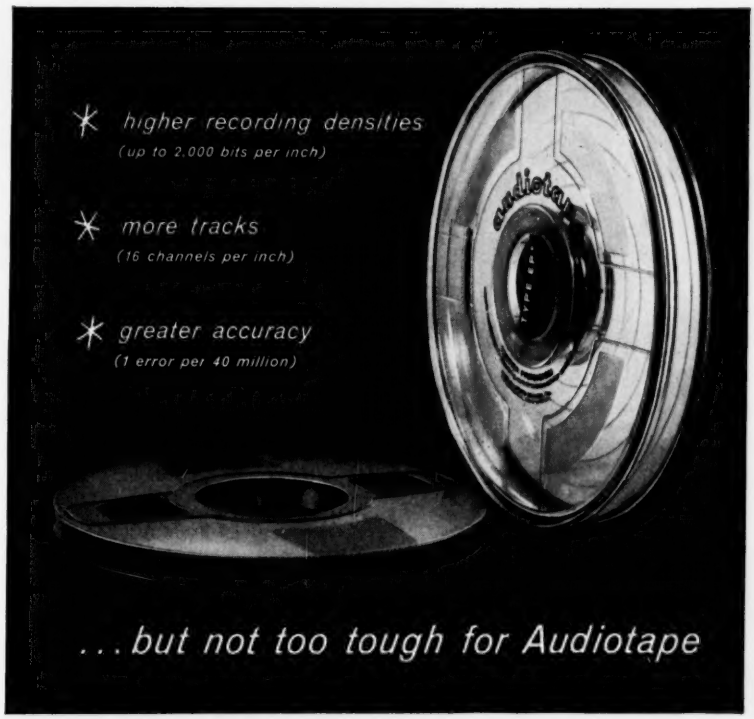
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Keeping *ahead* of its customers is the only way a magnetic tape manufacturer can meet the rapidly rising standards being set for its product. And often the standards are as varied as they are exacting. Special slitting tolerances, coating thicknesses, base materials and magnetic oxides are rapidly becoming more usual than novel. Audio Devices' battery of Automatic Certifiers is one of the unique means used to make sure EP Audiotape always meets customer specifications.

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August 18-21

Western Electronic Show and Convention, San Francisco, Calif. For information write WESCON, 1435 S. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles 35, Calif.

August 24-26

Appalachian Gas Measurement Short Course, sponsored by University of West Virginia, will be held on campus. For information write School of Mines, Morgantown, West Virginia.

August 24-29

Infrared Spectroscopy Institute, sponsored by Fisk University, will be held on campus. For information write James R. Lawson, Fisk University, Infrared Spectroscopy Institute, Nashville, 8, Tenn.

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Fifth International Automation Exposition, The New York Trade Show Building, 500 Eighth Ave., New York City. For information write Richard Rimbach Associates, Mgmt., 845 Ridge Ave., Pittsburgh 12, Penna.

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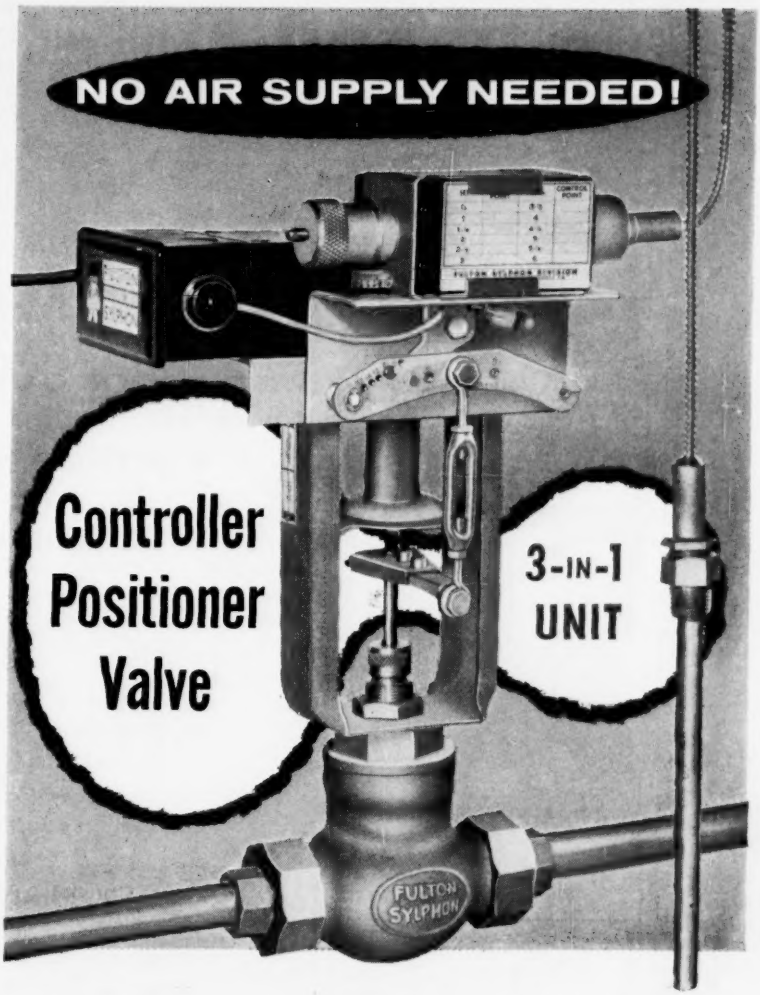

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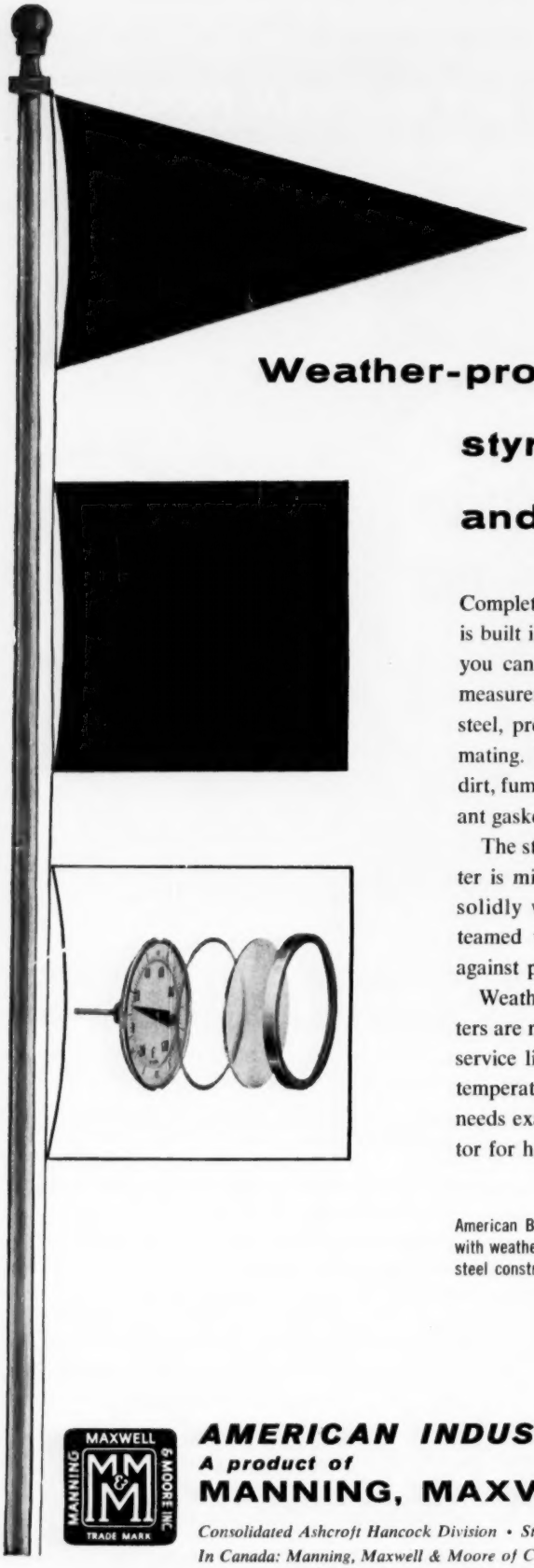

Weather-proof construction stymies erosion and corrosion

Complete protection against erosion and corrosion is built into American Bi-Metal Thermometers, so you can always be sure of accurate temperature measurement. Both case and bezel are stainless steel, precisely fitted and gasketed to insure snug mating. Whatever the weather, rain, sand, dust, dirt, fumes and frost are sealed out by a heat-resistant gasket between case and thick cover glass.

The stem of the American Bi-Metal Thermometer is mirror-smooth stainless steel. All joints are solidly welded. Top resistance to corrosion is teamed with strength, rigidity and tight closure against process pressures.

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The Manostat Microtitrator is capable of both oxidation-reduction titration as well as acidimetry-alkalimetry...with special electrodes for each process. It may be used with any high-impedance pH meter, such as the Beckman Zeromatic (shown in picture). The apparatus comes fully equipped with all accessories and solutions. Nothing else is needed but your pH meter.

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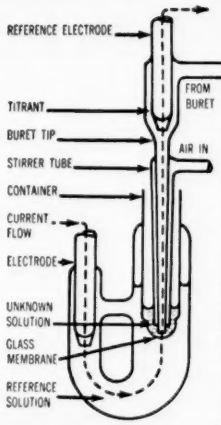

HOW IT WORKS: Electrometric titration of micro quantities requires a special type of electrode assembly which meets the space requirement. This is accomplished by a combination of the glass electrode membrane and container in one unit, the pH sensitive glass membrane being sealed to the bottom of a small test tube. This tube is then inserted into a reference electrode solution contained in a U tube.

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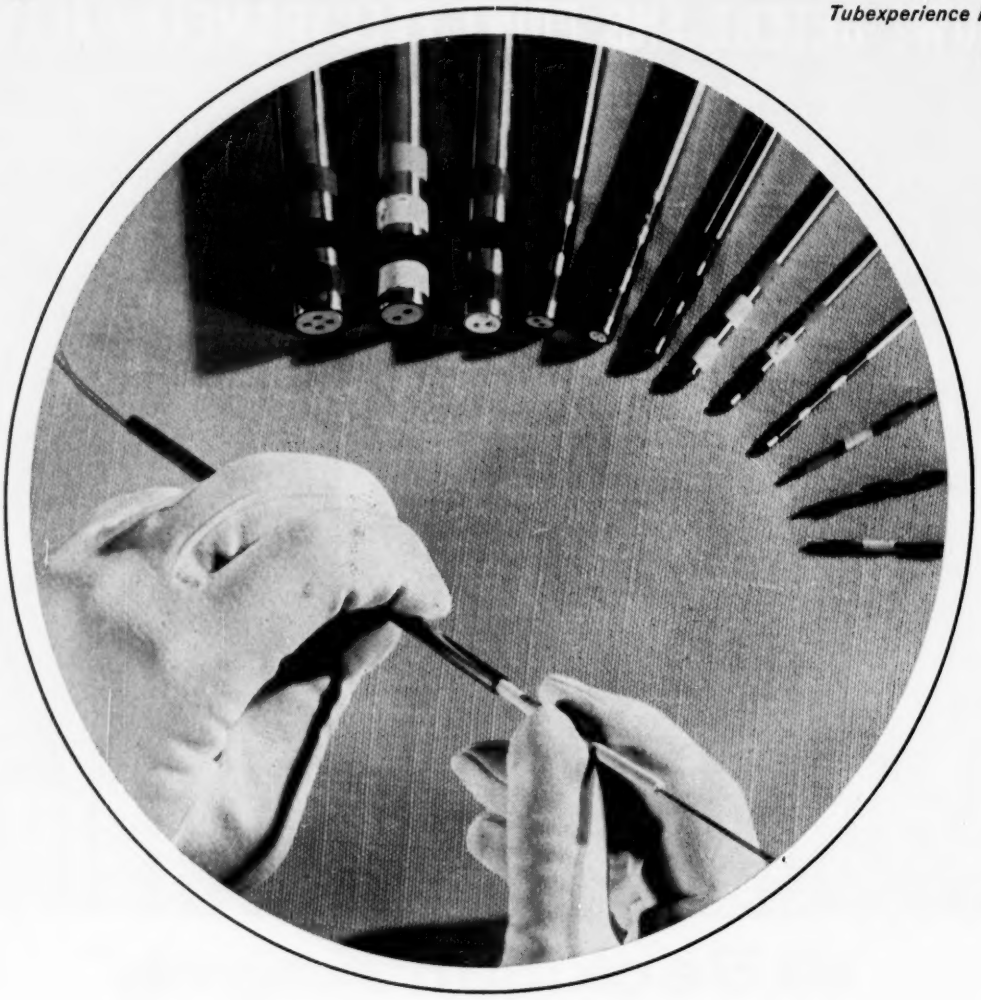
Tubexperience in action



How clean ID of Superior tubing helped increase thermocouple electrical resistivity ratings

Tubing with unusually clean, smooth ID and produced to very close tolerances is a prime requisite for sheathing ceramic-pack thermocouples. Any irregularities will destroy the effectiveness of the finished product in protecting equipment and processes which it serves.

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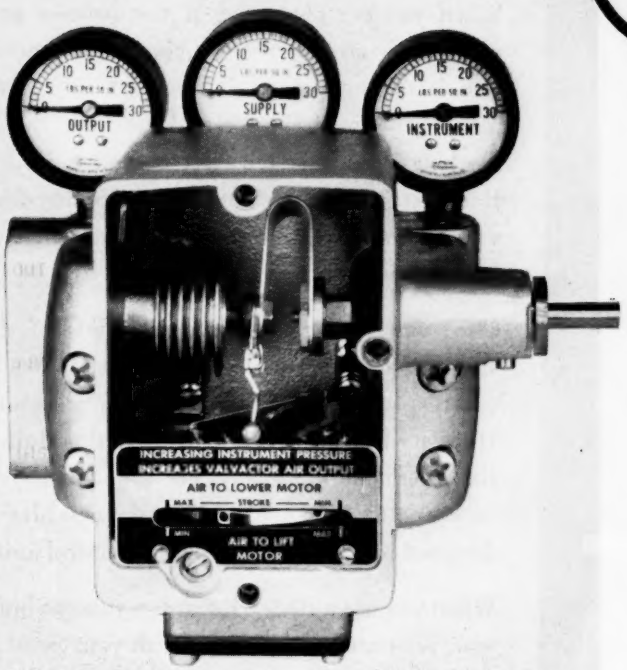

The Type C Valvactor's distinctive motion-balance principle of stem positioning eliminates loading effects of heavy fixed-stroke actuating springs. Note compactness — the simplest mechanical design of any valve positioner.

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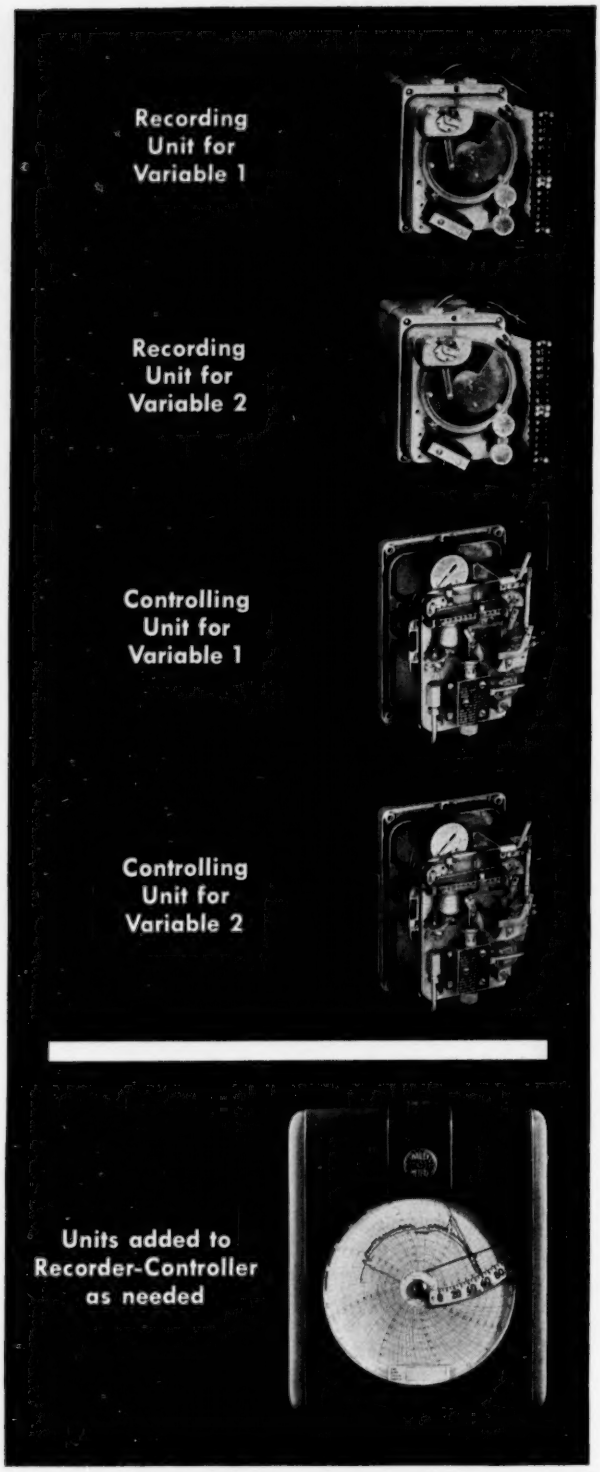
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Bailey Recorder is key to "step-by-step" automation

When you are pioneering a new process and don't know all the answers, complete automation is seldom practical. The first step is to identify your variables and measure them. Nothing does this job better than a Bailey Recorder. One instrument can record any four variables that can be converted to electric *or* pneumatic signals.

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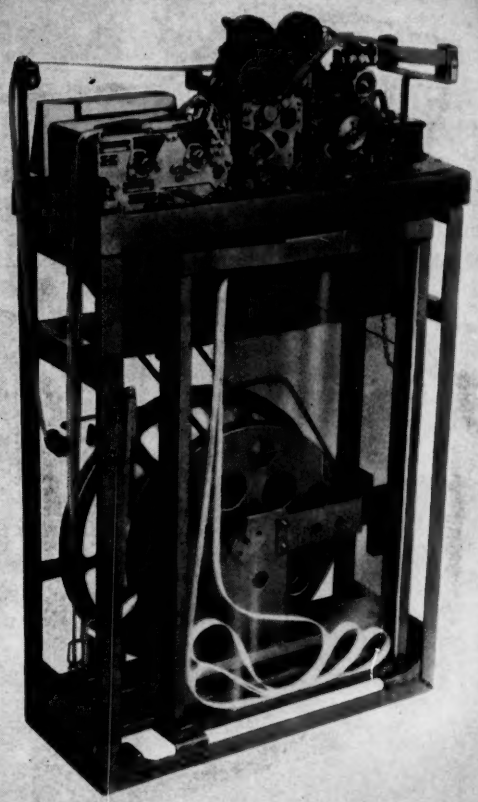

Model 28 RT Sets may be mounted in pairs in this newly designed Teletype Universal Cabinet, ideal for office or communications center installation.

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The Teletype Model 28 Reperforator Transmitter-Distributor Set features *three* facilities in one unit. It combines: (1) a typing or non-typing TAPE PUNCH . . . with (2) a TAPE READER . . . plus (3) intermediate TAPE STORAGE facilities.

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Introducing . . .

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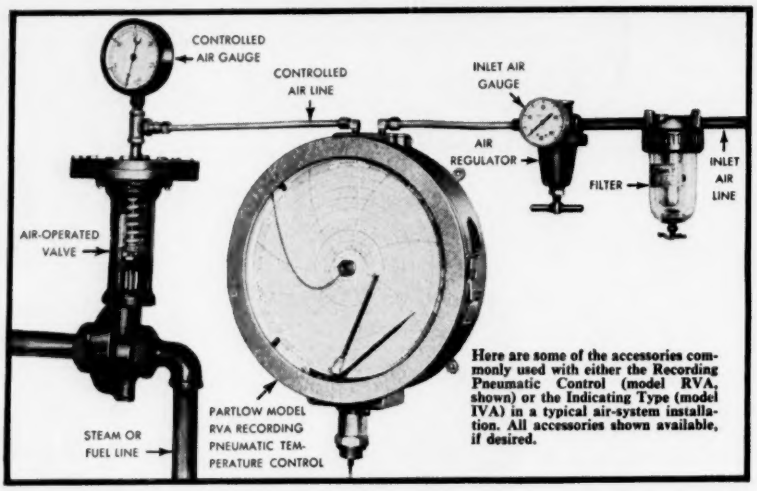
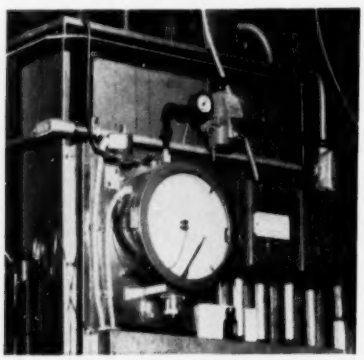
Actuated as they are by the powerful, direct action of mercury, the Partlow pneumatics actually contain *fewer parts than any other pneumatic control on the market* . . . one reason why they're . . . . **Simpler to install • Simpler to maintain • Simpler to operate • Simpler to replace • and longer lasting, too.**



Here are some of the accessories commonly used with either the Recording Pneumatic Control (model RVA, shown) or the Indicating Type (model IVA) in a typical air-system installation. All accessories shown available, if desired.



MODEL RVA

Pneumatic Recording control, installed on new steam-heated cross-flow dryer built by Lydon Bros., Hackensack, N. J.

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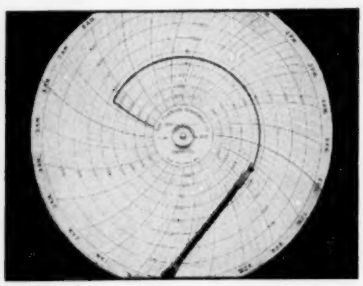

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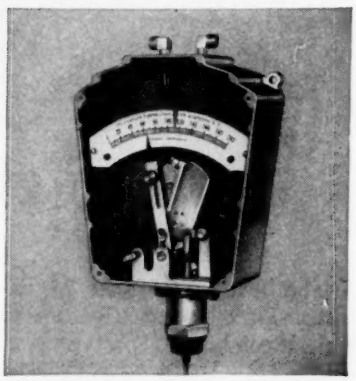

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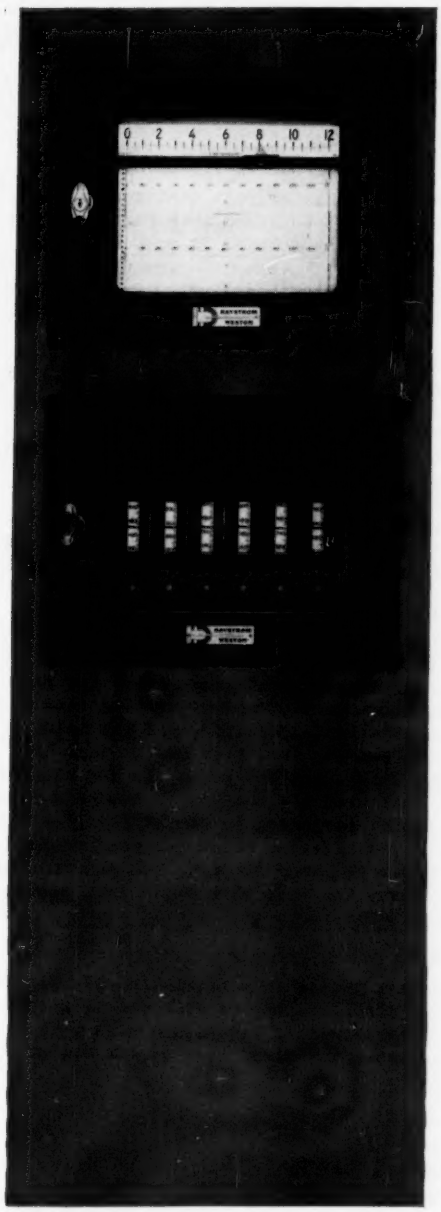

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HAGAN NEWSLETTER
Behind the Panel

3,850,000 LB/HR BOILER (WORLD'S LARGEST) TO HAVE HAGAN CONTROLS

TVA's Widows Creek Station will have a twin furnace boiler powering a turbo-generator rated at 500,000 KW, and is expected to go in service in mid-1960. The Hagan Control package for this giant boiler includes: combustion, 3-element feedwater and air heater temperature control systems, all principal metering, panel boards and automatic data processing system. The data system, supplied by Hagan's Kybernetes division, will continuously monitor 475 variables, and log 90 of these. In addition, any group may be selected for trend logging or demand logging. Each of these special functions may be initiated without interrupting the basic scanning which monitors for off-normal conditions. Of primary interest is the fact that the Kybernetes system is capable of adding integrating and computing control functions, so that completely automatic station operation is a future possibility. (Item E-1)

PERFORMANCE GUIDES SELECTION OF SINGLE CONTROL SUPPLIER

A major gas turbine manufacturer chose several manufacturers to supply control components, among them Hagan. As operating experience accumulated, it became evident that the Hagan components were superior in terms of reliability and accuracy. More and more Hagan components were specified, until today, the whole control package on every turbine is made up of Hagan equipment. Included are shockproof ratio totalizers, gas turbine thermostats, hydraulic toggle valves, sequential totalizers, and other Hagan components specifically engineered for the type of rugged service encountered by both stationary and mobile gas turbines. (Item E-2)

ALLOYS DEMAND PRECISE TEMPERATURE CONTROL DURING SOAKING

Soaking pits which are used for the heating of alloy steels must have a precision temperature control. The billets must be brought up to an exact temperature at a controlled rate; any over- or under-shooting of the desired temperature will have an adverse effect on the characteristics of the alloy. That is why Hagan fuel-air ratio, pit temperature and recuperator temperature controls were installed on a series of six new pits recently built by a major steel producer. The pits have been in service for nearly a year, heating alloy steels primarily, and operators are pleased with the performance of the Hagan controls. Required temperatures are reached at the proper rate, there is absolutely no over-shoot, and maintenance of the control equipment has been merely routine. (Item E-3)

WHEN "START-UP TIME" IS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR

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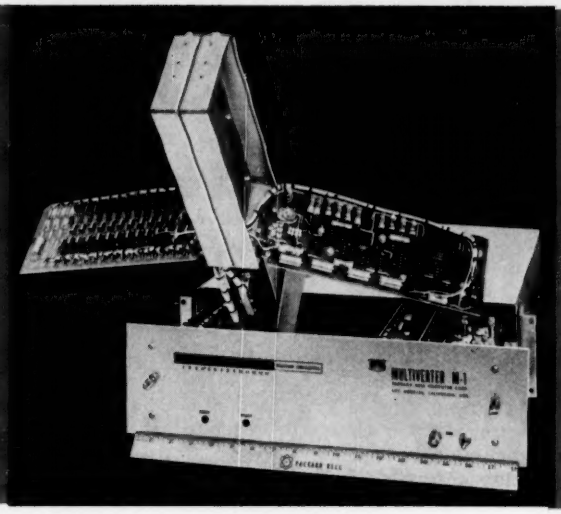

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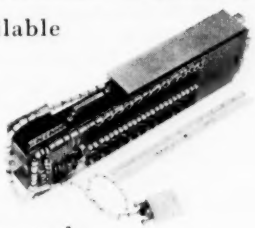

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Axiom #1 In any calculation, any error which can creep in will do so.
Axiom #2 Any error will be in the direction of most harm.
Axiom #3 In any formula, constants (especially from engineering handbooks) are to be treated as variables.
Axiom #4 The best approximation of service conditions in the laboratory will not begin to meet those conditions encountered in actual service.
Axiom #5 The most vital dimension on any plan or drawing stands the greatest chance of being omitted.
Axiom #6 If only one bid can be secured on any project, the price will be unreasonable.
Axiom #7 If a test installation functions perfectly, all susequent production units will malfunction.
Axiom #8 All delivery promises must be multiplied by a factor of 5.0.
Axiom #9 Major changes in construction will always be requested after fabrication is nearly completed.
Axiom #10 Parts that positively cannot be assembled in improper order will be.
Axiom #11 Interchangeable parts won't.
Axiom #12 Manufacturer's specifications of performance should be multiplied by a factor of 0.5.
Axiom #13 Salesmen's claims for performance should be multiplied by a factor of 0.25.
Axiom #14 Installation and Operating Instructions shipped with any device will be promptly discarded by the Receiving Department.
Axiom #15 Any device requiring service or adjustment will be least accessible.
Axiom #16 Service conditions as given on specifications will be exceeded.
Axiom #17 If more than one person is responsible for a miscalculation, no one will be at fault.
Axiom #18 Identical units which test in an identical fashion will not behave in an identical fashion in the field.
Axiom #19 If, in engineering practice, a safety factor is set through service experience at an ultimate value, an ingenious idiot will promptly calculate a method to exceed said safety factor.
Axiom #20 Warranty and guarantee clauses are voided by payment of the invoice.

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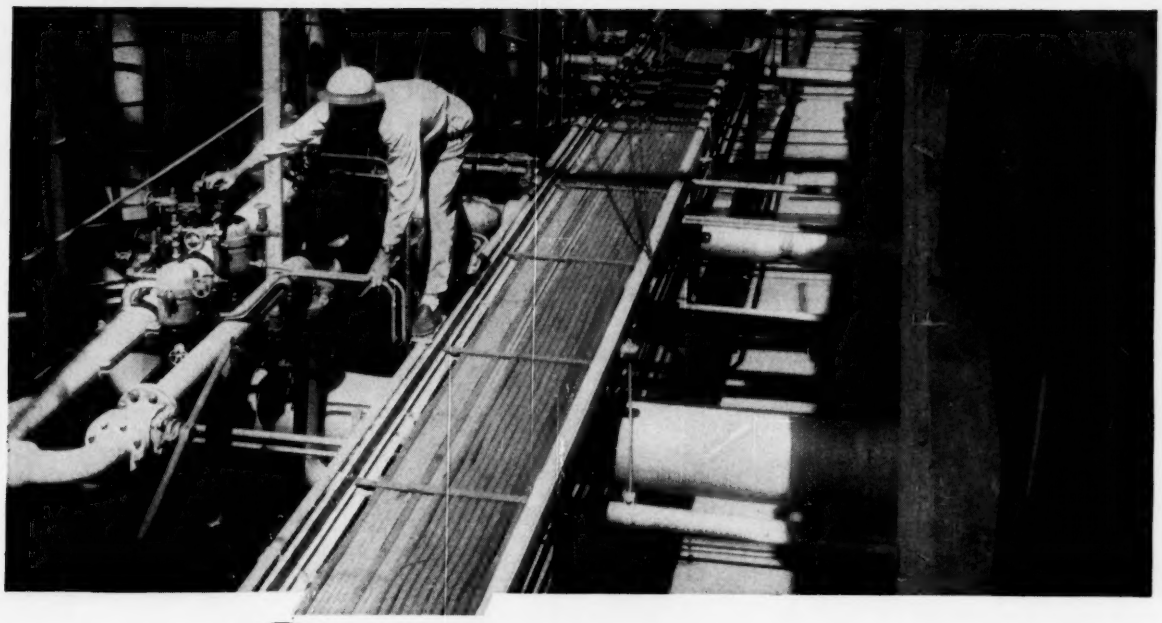

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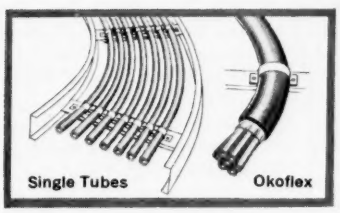

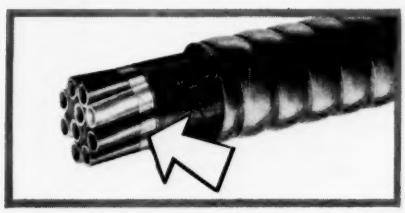

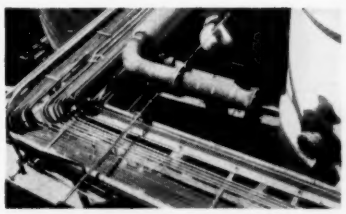

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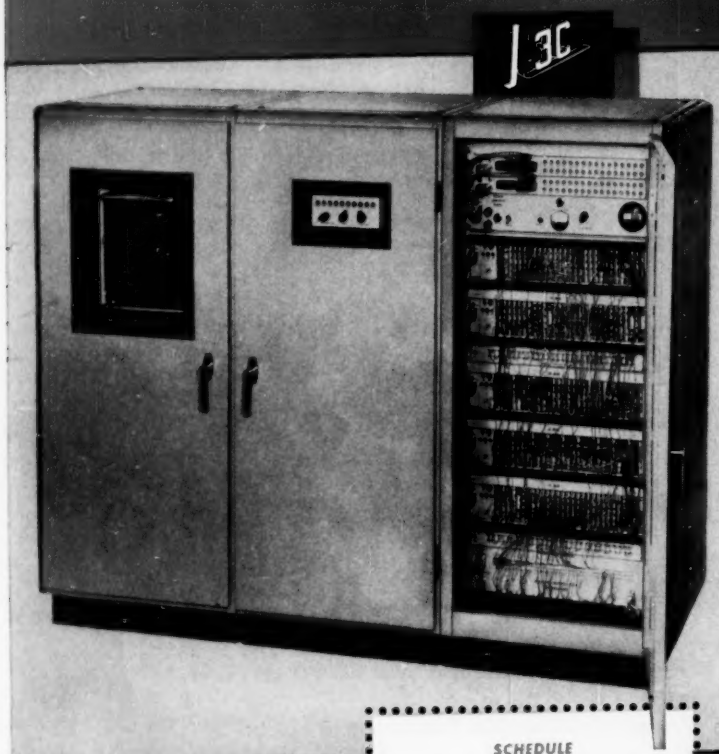

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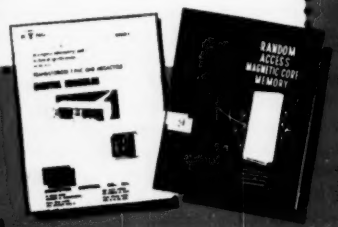

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Television in Science and Industry, by V. K. Zworykin, E. G. Ramberg, and L. E. Flory. [c1958.] John Wiley & Sons, New York 16, N.Y. 300 p. $10. 9¼ in. Discusses the fields of application of closed-circuit television, the essential apparatus including color and stereo television and the television microscope. Reviews the achievements in industry, physical and engineering research, medicine and biology, commerce, and military uses.

Sourcebook on Atomic Energy, ed. 2 by Samuel Glasstone. [c1958.] D. Van Nostrand Co., Princeton, N.J. 641 p. $4.40. 9¼ in. Author is consultant to the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission which sponsored the first edition (1950) and has requested this revision. This edition has a new chapter on nuclear reactors.

The Junction Transistor and Its Applications, edited by E. Wolfendale. 1958. Macmillan Co., New York 11, N.Y. 394 p. $7.50. 9½ in. Based on the experience of a group of engineers and physicists who have long worked with semiconductors and their applications. Deals with physics and characteristics of transistors and with design of circuits.

The Atom and the Energy Revolution, by Norman Lansdell. [1958.] Philosophical Library, New York 16, N. Y. 200 p. $6. 9½ in. Considers the atom, its energy, and methods of releasing it, materials for development of atomic energy, exploitation of atomic energy by separate countries and international organizations, hazards and insurance, and impact on the world in general.

Impedance Matching, edited by Alexander Schure. [c1958.] John F. Rider, New York 11, N.Y. 119 p., unbound. $2.90. 8½ in. Deals with impedance matching at audio frequencies, radio frequencies and in transistor circuits, and considers devices commonly used in transfer of energy from the "source" or "generator" to the "load."

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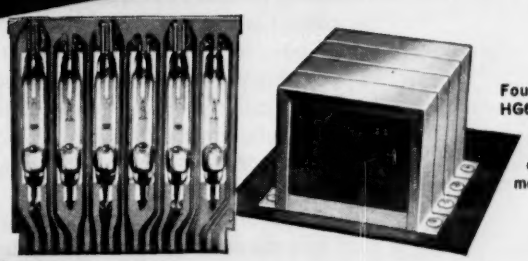

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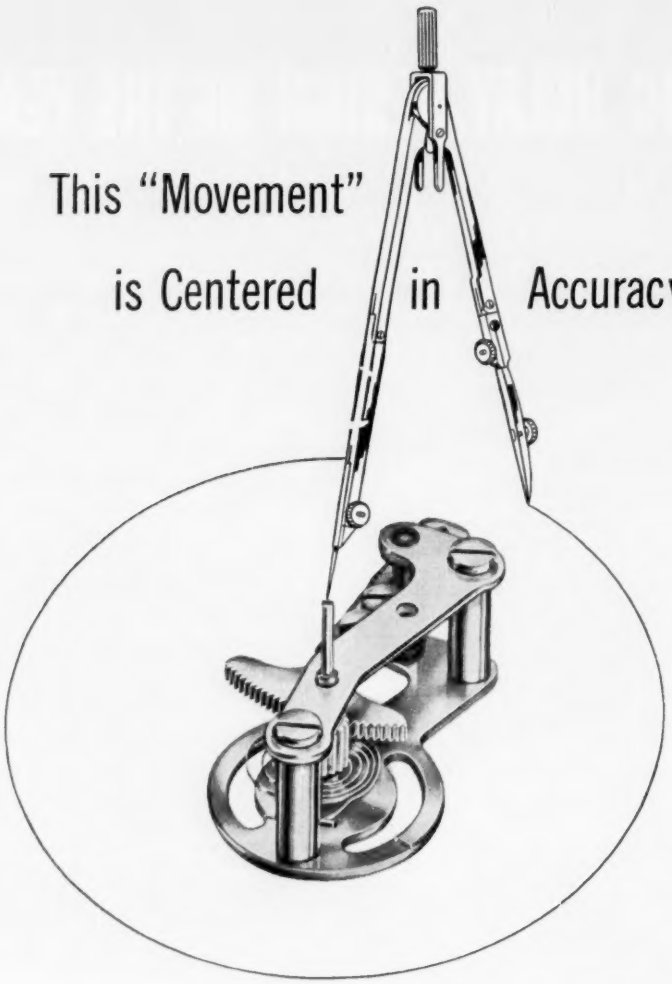

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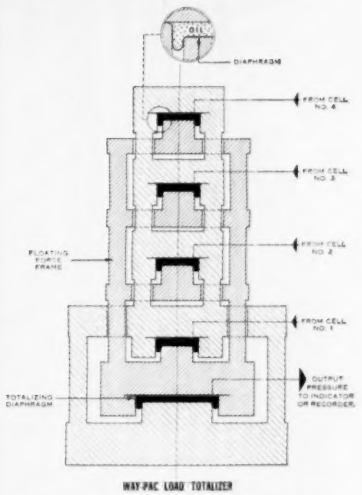

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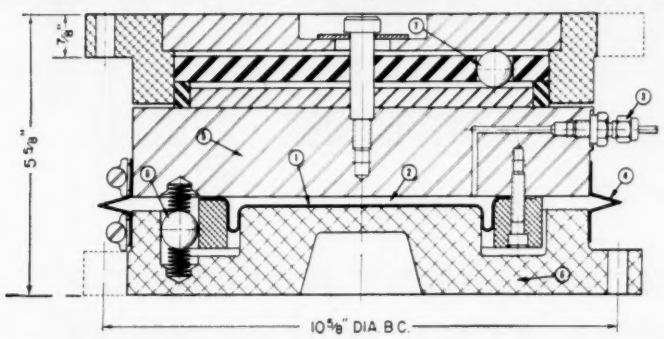

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Cross section of the new 5,000 lb. capacity WAY-PAC Compression Cell with the exclusive Emery "rolling ball head" (Type AC-5-RB).

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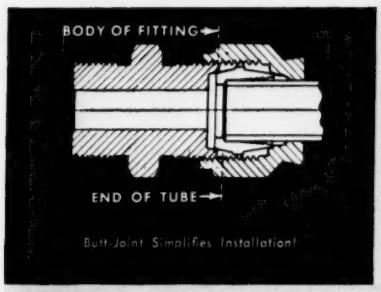
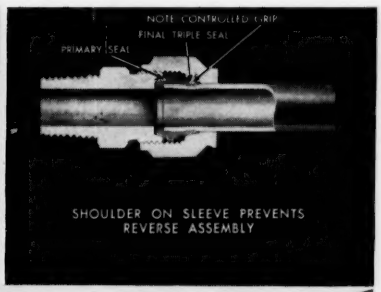
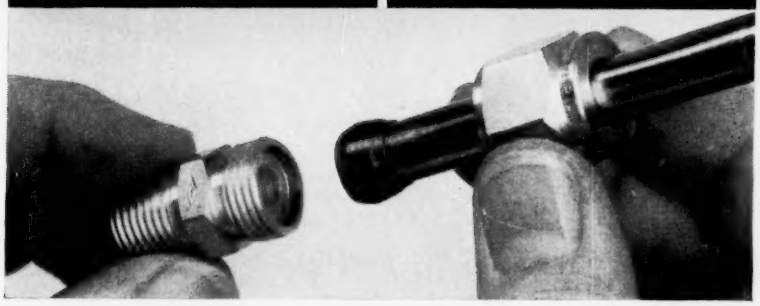
ENGINEERED TUBE FITTINGS — VALVES — TUBING TOOLS



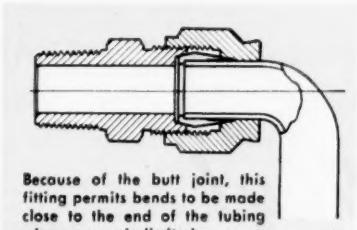




How Hi-Seal tube fitting design simplifies instrumentation piping layouts

The butt-joint feature of Hi-Seal fittings is a design consideration acclaimed by fitting users throughout industry. The tube *does not* enter body of fitting! It bottoms on the shoulder of the sleeve. This butt joint feature makes possible far more compact piping layouts than other fittings.

Users have obtained these benefits: (1) cuts space requirements up to 50%; (2) reduces number of bends required; (3) cuts man hours and installation time; (4) substantially reduces the amount of tubing needed; (5) permits the use of straight lengths of .028" copper tubing in bending temper instead of .032" soft tubing in coils; (6) ends need for straightening.



Because of the butt joint, this fitting permits bends to be made close to the end of the tubing where space is limited.

FOOLPROOF ASSEMBLY — Anyone can make leakproof connections with Hi-Seal fittings. There is only one way to assemble the Hi-Seal fitting . . . only one way tubing can go into sleeve . . . only one way sleeve can go into fitting.

Hi-Seal design also makes maintenance of equipment easier through quicker disassembly and assembly of joints — may be disconnected and reconnected as often as desired.

COMPLETE LINE — Hi-Seal fittings are available in brass, steel, stainless steel. Also can be furnished in Titanium, Tantalum and other metals. Steel fittings supplied with cadmium plate or black phosphate finish. Conform to J.I.C., A.S.M.E. and A.S.A. standards. In sizes for ⅛" to 1½" O.D. tubing. Furnished with Long Dryseal pipe threads or straight thread port seal.

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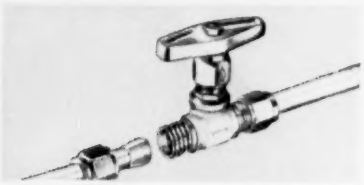
New high-pressure valves assemble directly to tubing, eliminate additional fittings



A revolutionary new line of Imperial needle valves designed for working pressures up to 5,000 psi., and temperatures to 450° F., employs Hi-Seal tubing connections.

These valves attach directly to tubing and eliminate additional fittings. This not only reduces cost but cuts installation time and eliminates principal source of leakage.

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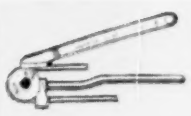
Dimensional Bends easily made with Imperial Blue Dot Benders



It's no trick to make bends at any desired point — that conform to dimensional requirements as to developed tube length and location — when you use Imperial Blue Dot Benders. Full instructions with each bender.

Imperial Benders are of the open side type. They slip over the tubing where the bend is desired — handy in hard-to-get-at places or when tubing has one end connected.

They form neat, accurate bends on hard or soft tubing without annealing. Calibrated for bending any angle up to 180°.

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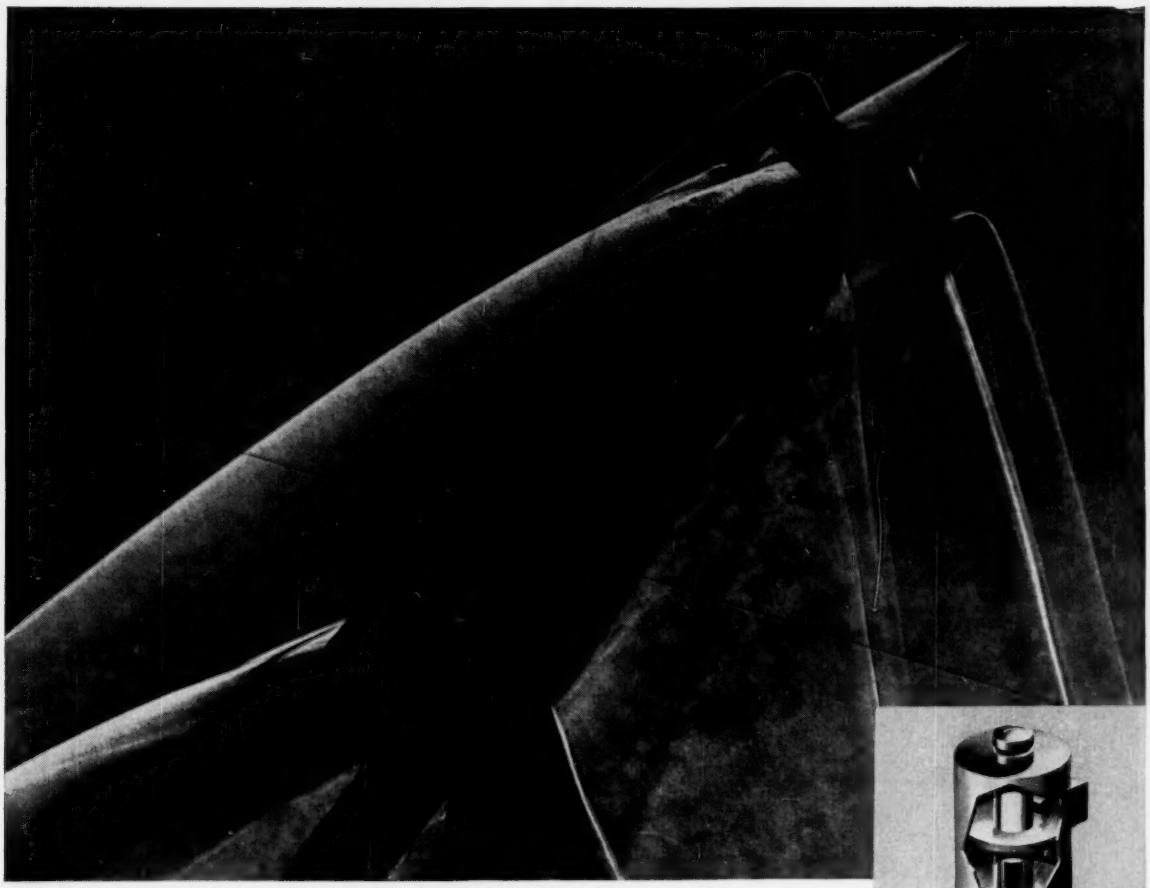

In the wind tunnel of the Naval Supersonic Laboratory at M.I.T., a missile model is subjected to speeds of several Mach numbers. B-L-H SR-4 bonded wire strain gages report longitudinal and latitudinal stresses, drag, lift, etc., with high accuracy.

B-L-H ELECTRONIC TRANSDUCERS measure forces with new ease and accuracy

With the arrival of the Space Age have come increasingly severe demands on measuring instrumentation for precision and versatility. Accurate center of gravity computations, for example, are now more than important—they are vital.

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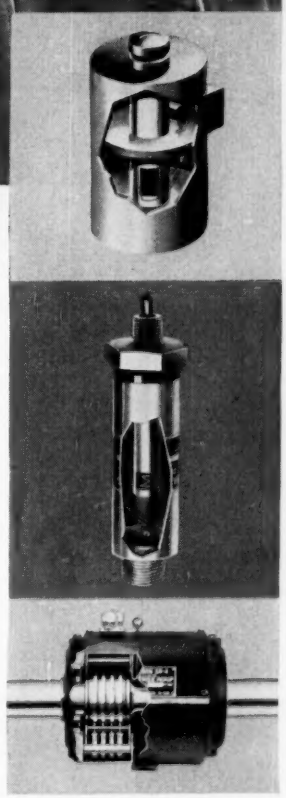
For more information on SR-4 electronic transducers—load cells, pressure cells, or torque meters—ask to have a B-L-H man call on you—or write on your company letterhead for a copy of "Modern Force Measurement." Address Dept. 7E.



(top to bottom) Load cell, pressure cell, and torque meter transducers.

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To create components for pneumatic and hydraulic control systems. Work ranges from simple piston actuators to complex speed computing devices. All designed for high sensitivity, fast response, extreme environmental conditions and light weight. Should be experienced in machine design and have an understanding of basic design analysis.

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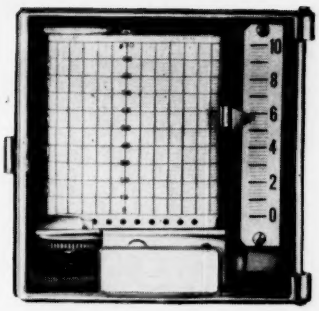
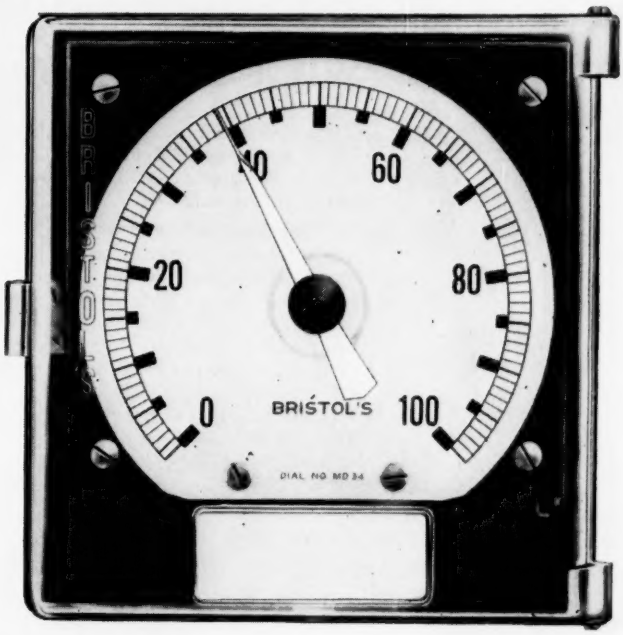


BRISTOL Indicating Electronic Dynamaster* Potentiometer and Bridge (shown below) has 8" effective scale length. Recording Electronic Dynamaster (left) has 3" chart. Panel sizes: Only 5" x 5¼".



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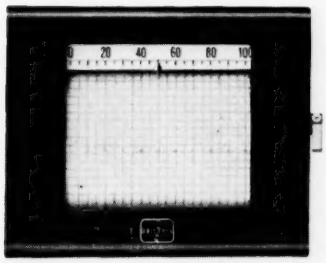
POTENTIOMETER and BRIDGE INSTRUMENTS

for nuclear power and test reactors



Large-scale Dynamaster—11" chart.

The now-famous Shippingport, Pa., Atomic Power Station... The Bristol Company is one of the instrument suppliers.

More and more reactors are going on the line under Bristol measurement and control, and they're specified for many more under construction.

Miniature Bristol Electronic Dynamaster* Indicators and Recorders, furnished as either potentiometers or bridges, can measure any variable that can be transduced to an electrical quantity... **pressure, flow, temperature, liquid level, pH, and conductivity.** Already, in the nuclear industry as in hundreds of others, these high-precision miniature instruments are establishing an outstanding record for reliability, consistent performance, and utmost flexibility. Here are just a few reasons why:

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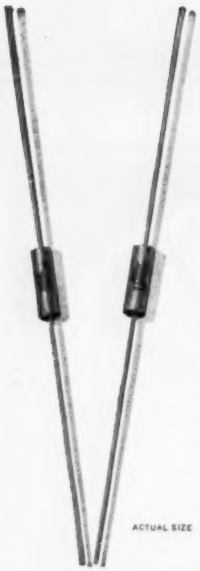

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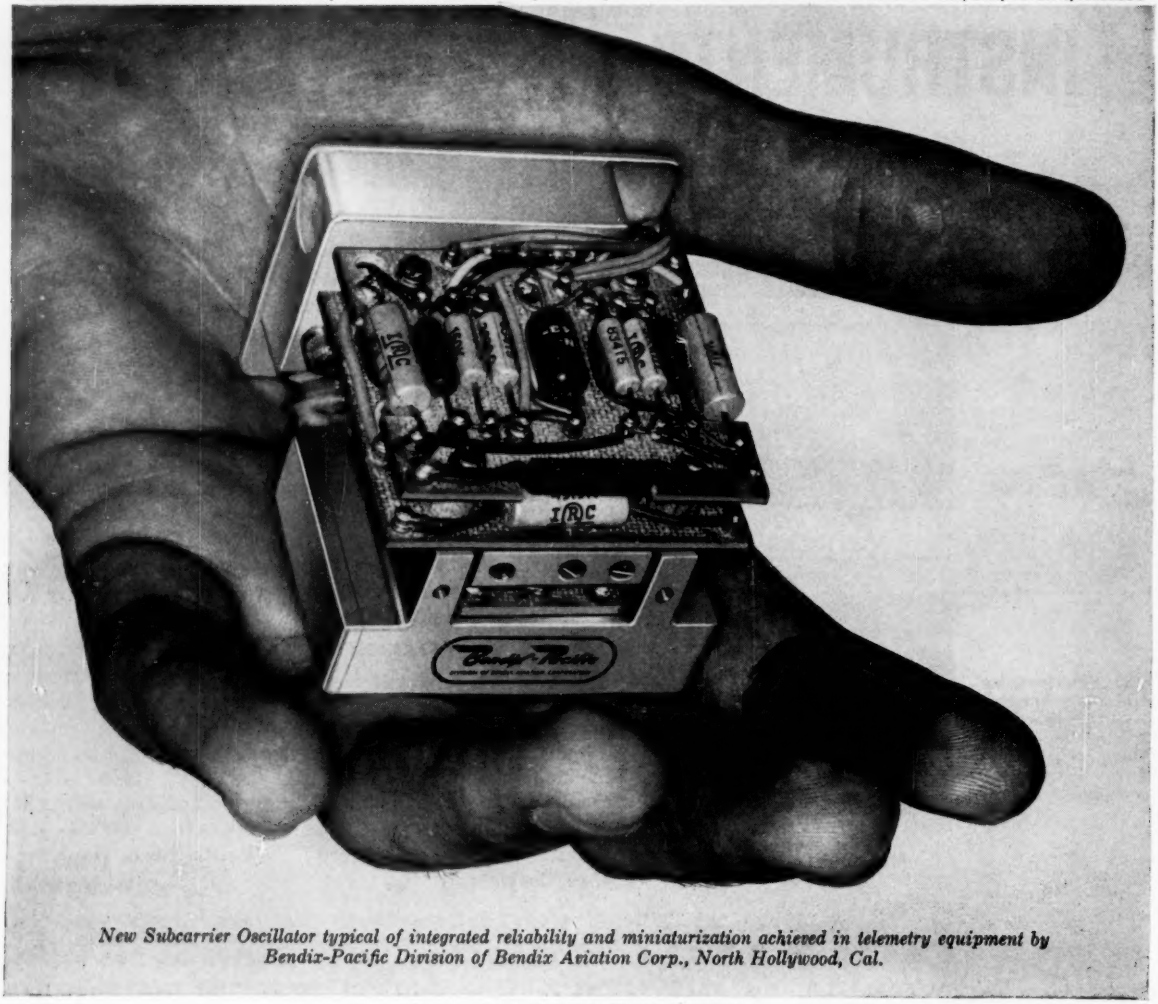

New Subcarrier Oscillator typical of integrated reliability and miniaturization achieved in telemetry equipment by Bendix-Pacific Division of Bendix Aviation Corp., North Hollywood, Cal.

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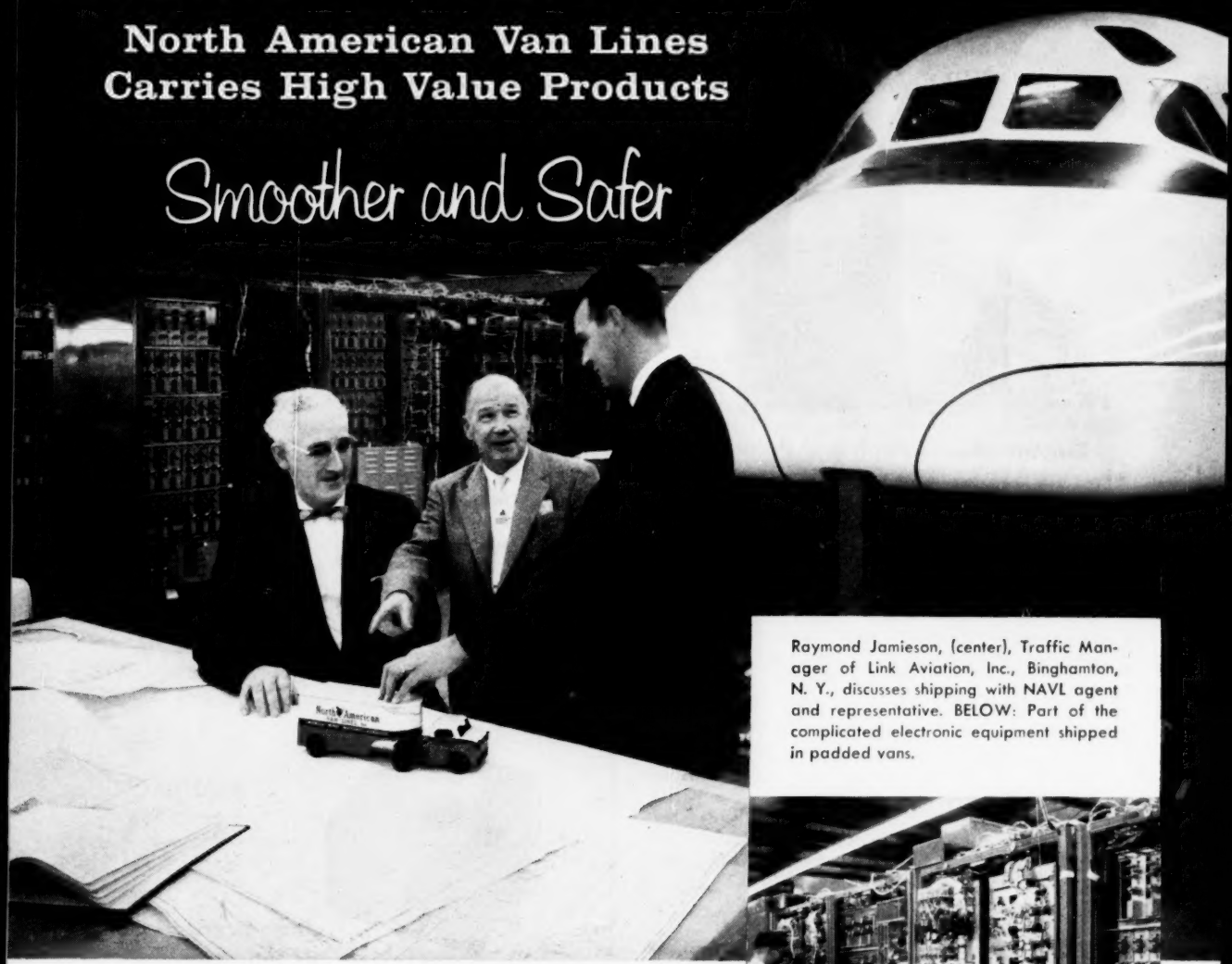
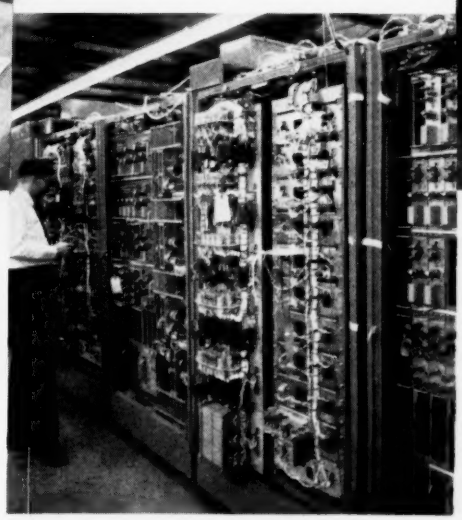


Raymond Jamieson, (center), Traffic Manager of Link Aviation, Inc., Binghamton, N. Y., discusses shipping with NAVL agent and representative. BELOW: Part of the complicated electronic equipment shipped in padded vans.



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• Unmatched speed and convenience of sample transfer • Automatic mercury level control • Minimum mercury requirement . . . only 50 grams • Simplified temperature control of sample cell • Analysis of samples as small as 1 cc

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Portable Indicators for Electrolytic Conductivity

For the measurement of solution total ionic conductance . . . using a-c Wheatstone bridge circuit.

Features include:

• Wide range . . . two scales: specific conductance . . . 0.1 to 12,000 micromhos per cm^3, specific resistance . . . 80 to 10,000,000 micromhos per cm^3 • High accuracy . . . ±0.3% range • For use on grounded or ungrounded solutions • Adjustment for conductivity cell constant deviations

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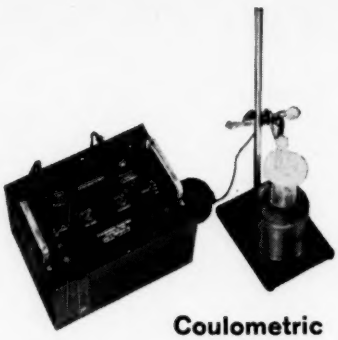

Coulometric Analyzer

Meets the need for rapid, highly accurate quantitative analysis in research by providing:

• Constant-current (±0.05%) coulometric titrations • Highly accurate titrant standardization • Direct digital read-out of micro-equivalent content • Versatile cell kit which speeds set-up time for titrations

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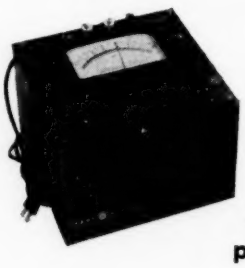

Stabilized pH Indicator

Excellent performance of this instrument results from conversion of d-c electrode voltage to a-c signal, and a-c amplification.

Features include:

• Zero drift eliminated by a-c amplification • Unaffected by electrical pickup or normal variations in line voltage • Mirrored 5½ inch indicating scale of ±0.5% • Reproducibility ±0.02 pH; limit of error ±0.1 pH

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editorial

Needed: Non-Commercial Instruments

THE ANTI-HARDWARE philosophy of academic groups in the United States of America has been reported often in these pages. It has been shown how this philosophy works against the introduction of actual working (i.e., commercial) instruments into the classroom at any level. Yet a class equipped with working instruments is in a position to learn and assimilate modern technology much more rapidly than a class without such instruments.

How to resolve this dilemma?

The instrument industry could, through its various educational organizations, develop a class of inexpensive noncommercial instruments specially for educational purposes.

The inadequate funds available today for technical education are being devoted almost entirely to "academically pure" courses, with the result that many courses are now available in process dynamics. A line of working non-commercial instruments could prepare the math-science teachers of our nation better for these academically pure courses.

The Foundation For Instrument Education & Research could serve the instrument industry directly if it produced such a series of teaching aids that used noncommercial instruments to show the principles and practice of modern instrumentation.

Needed: Commercial Instruments

WE RECEIVE many inquiries from the field for instruments of various types. Most of these needs can be met by commercial equipment, but there are obviously many instrumentation needs that require *new* instruments.

Our readers are referred to the card on page 759. State your instrumentation needs and we will try either to meet them or to turn attention to them.

Dear D. R.*:

Every once in a while we use this personal letter to you for comments not dignified enough for a full "editorial." And speaking of editorials, have you ever noticed how vain editors are? Even when they only have some simple truism to say like "the instrument engineer must know components and systems and dynamics," or "instruments are used in systems," they use type that is twice as big as regular type. Unfortunately, there is no direct relation between the size of an idea and the size of the type used to print it.

Also, have you noticed that the articles in *INSTRUMENTS & CONTROL SYSTEMS* have been parts of series designed to survey an entire field of instrumentation? For example, there is one article on magnetic tape in this issue—but you received previously the following articles on tape:

Magnetic Tape Recorders
Tape Recording Techniques
Digital Tape Recorders
Magnetic Tape Dropouts
Tape System for Analog, FM and PDM
Digital Recording Magnetic Heads
Magnetic Tape Terminology

And you will get the following in this and succeeding issues:

Magnetic Tape Equipments Survey
Magnetic Tape Systems Applications
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Magnetic Tape FM/FM Standards
Magnetic Tape FM/PDM Standards
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Digital Printers

FIG. 1. AT&T communications system.

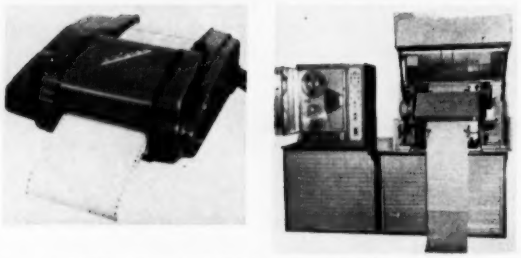


FIG. 2. ANELEX high-speed printers.

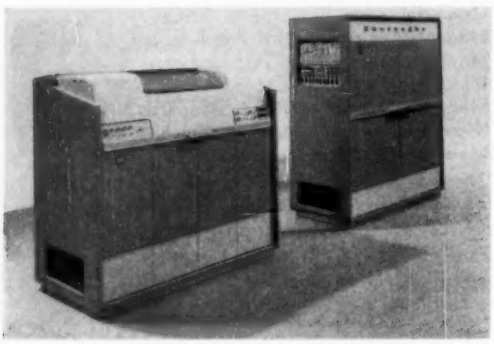


FIG. 3. BURROUGHS ElectroData high-speed printer.

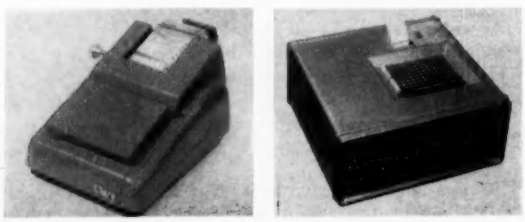


FIG. 4. CLARY printers include form printer (left) and scanning printer (right).

DIGITAL PRINTERS range from solenoid-actuated desk-top adding machines to large, high-speed, electronic-image devices that can operate in-line with fast computers, printing out at a rate of 100,000 words per minute. This review of digital printers reveals the large range of abilities available.

American Telephone and Telegraph

AT&T provides a communication service with transmitting and receiving typing reperforators that can link distant offices and plants (Fig. 1). Standard equipment provides 5-channel Baudot-code tape at printing speed of 60, 75 or 100 words/minute, 5 characters and one space per word. Paper receiving equipment handles marginally-punched multicopy forms; 8 copies can be received on one transmission, depending on grade of paper.

Anelex

Anelex offers high-speed printers using wheel-type on-the-fly printing (thyratron drive) at speeds up to 2000 lines/minute (5280 characters/sec). Data can be received from computer or tape. Prints one full line at a time.

Printer can be tied into most existing computers; complete magnetic tape to printer system is available. Maximum form is 20″ wide, 22″ long.

Family includes small 24-column desk-type to large 160-column models (Fig. 2).

Burroughs

The Burroughs ElectroData 220 high-speed printer system (Fig. 3) selects, edits and prints out copy direct from a Burroughs 220 computer or from magnetic tape at rates above 20 alphanumeric and 25 numeric lines per second. When integrated with the Burroughs 220 electronic data processing system, the printer's features include on-line or off-line operation, buffer data storage and automatic editing under plugboard control. Its vocabulary consists of 51 solid-face characters printed in lines of 120 positions each.

The 1100-digit memory buffer allows simultaneous data loading and final printing. The plugboard allows the operator to program-control the printer independently of the computer. Control over final printing format includes line spacing, skipping and other versatile paper movement functions. Maximum form width is 20″, length is 22″.

Clary

Clary offers a large line of solenoid-operated printers, with printing speeds of up to 3 lines/second, 12 digits/line (Fig. 4).

A survey of commercially available printers

Three standard "P" series parallel-entry printers are offered for off-the-shelf delivery with a choice of over 100 special dials, choice of punctuation and optional zero-suppression logic. The standard "P" series includes: Model P-5—five decades of input capacity; Model P-8—eight decades; Model P-11—eleven decades. Printing speed is 2½ lines per second with red and black print color selectable electrically.

The 1900 series parallel-entry numerical data printers of Clary consist of six basic models capable of adding, subtracting, totalizing and printing.

A new scanning printer makes the digital selection during the printing cycle. It will operate from decimal contact closures or from binary-coded decimal logic. This enables the same printer to alternately print out information from stepping switches, digital voltmeters or electrical input keyboards as well as electronic computers, EPUT meters and binary-coded shaft-position transducers. It will print more than 3 lines per second, 12 digits per line.

Standard data printers are available in combination with the Model 701 tape perforator, for any tape code from 5 to 8 channels.

Computer Measurements

Model 400C (Fig. 5) prints a 6-digit line at 4 lines per second, and has these optional features:

1. Ten-line output from each digit for operating card and tape punches and electric typewriters. The output can be used with either serial- or parallel-entry devices.
2. Analog output for driving graphic recorders; standard output is 1 ma.
3. In-line readout for visual monitoring with either 2¼″-high digit, or Nixie tube.
4. Accumulator for final totalizing or totalizing results over a period of time.
5. Code conversion to accept 1-2-4-8 or other codes.
6. A transistorized drive which accepts low-voltage input. Matrixes can be driven directly without any intermediate stage or buffer.
7. An add-subtract solenoid which will print plus numbers and minus numbers on command.
8. Print-line identification for coding any desired line of numbers.

Electronic Associates

The 39.034 printed (Fig. 6) will print the output of the company's 26.070 digital voltmeter at rates of up to 4 lines per second. The 11 columns available give 2-digit address, sign, 4-digit reading, and floating decimal. A typical reading appears as follows: 32 + 1 0.8 9 indicates that input 32 reads +10.89 volts.

The modes of operation include, manual, semi-automatic, and automatic. Input levels are −9V (±1V) to inhibit, 0 to −3V to print. Input impedance is 1600 ohms.

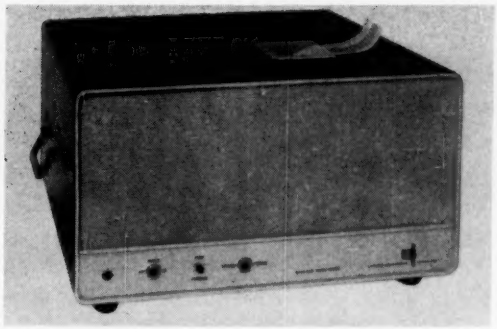


FIG. 5. CMC printer has matrix circuitry.

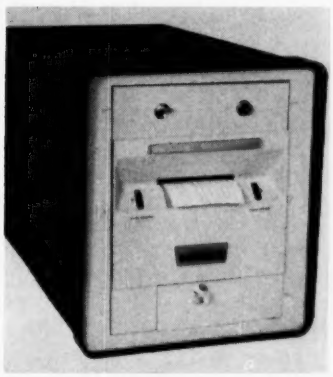


FIG. 6. PACE printer for use with EAI digital voltmeter.

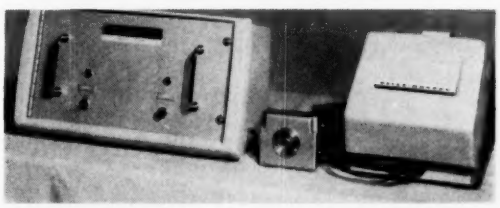


FIG. 7. DATEX line includes printers operated from shaft digitalizer.

Datex

The K-120 system (Fig. 7) provides automatic or on-demand digital recording on adding-machine tape from a shaft input, or from many types of standard recorders. The K-120 system uses a C-100A shaft-position-to-digital encoder, a K-120 control chassis, and a Datex-Monroe printer. No gearing is necessary between the encoder and instrument drive, and installation of the encoder will not affect the performance, response or accuracy of the recorder. The

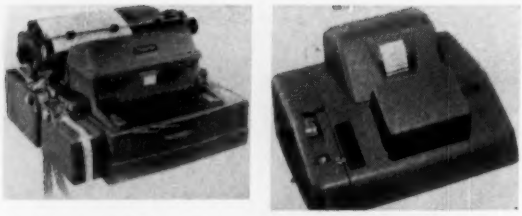


FIG. 8. FRIDEN Flexowriter with tape punch and tape reader; right shows Add-Punch adding machine with tape punch.

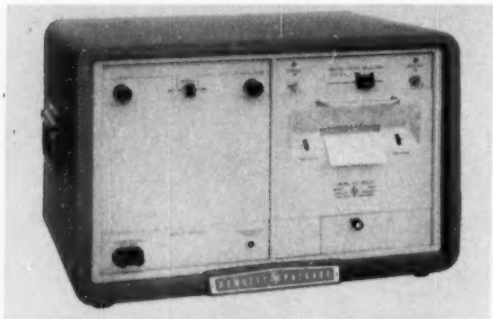


FIG. 9. H-P Model 560A digital recorder.

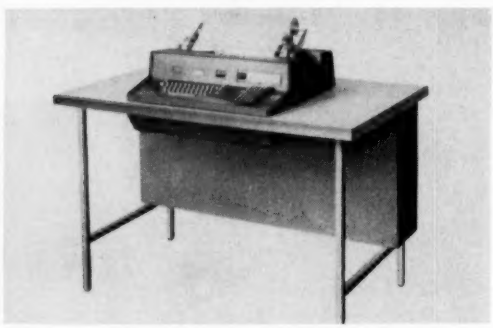


FIG. 10. IBM printing station for use with 305 RAMAC.

three-decimal-digit, parallel-entry, electric printer is a basic Monroe office machine with an electric actuating mechanism developed by Datex. Other printers enter up to fourteen digits simultaneously, can accumulate, and operate integral tape punch.

Maximum printing speed is two recordings per second.

Friden

Friden offers printers with maximum printing speed of 10 characters per second.

The *Flexowriter* (Fig. 8) is an automatic writing machine which provides for unattended preparation of letters and other documents. It punches a tape automatically as a by-product of an original operation. Afterwards, the tape can activate the machine at a reproduction rate of over 100 words per minute, eliminating manual typing.

The *Justowriter* prepares justified (even-margin) copy for printing or duplicating.

The *Computyper* delivers complete invoices at the rate of 10 digits per second. Typist-operator need enter only such variable data as quantities ordered. The Computyper automatically types repetitive data, headings, items, item codes, etc., and figures extensions, additions, deductions and totals automatically. Model A Computyper links a desk calculator with an electric typewriter.

Model ABS adding and listing machine operates automatically and unattended by electric pulses which can be created as a by-product of the operation of many machines. The numeral solenoids are capable of accepting data at speeds of up to 1,200 digits per minute (20 per second).

The Friden Model APTS add-punch (Fig. 8) is designed for automatic operation. Input, both numerical and control, is by electric pulses.

The Model ABS remote adding and listing machine also operates automatically by solenoid.

Hewlett-Packard

Models 560A and 561B digital recorders (Fig. 9) automatically print up to 11 columns of data on adding-machine tape at a rate up to five 11-column prints per second. Several sources can operate the digital recorders simultaneously, or information can be fed in sequentially by switching between sources. Model 560A also provides an analog voltage or current proportional to the digits in any selected three-column set. By selecting the analog proportional to the last three digits of an 8 digit signal, a strip chart record will have full-scale values of 1 part in 10^5 and resolution of 1 part in 10^8. Since the value of each analog column is independently determined, this zero suppression action is essentially error-free and the chart record always remains on scale.

Model 560A operates from any "staircase" source such as modified electronic counters, digital voltmeters, and stepping-switch voltage-dividers. The symbol that is printed in a given column is determined by the voltage level present at its input terminal at the time a "print command" pulse is received.

Up to 12 wires, one for each symbol, are available for each of the 11 data columns. A given symbol is programmed by connecting one of the 12 symbol wires to a voltage source or common terminal prior to the print command. The print can be initiated by either a contact closure or a negative pulse.

Ten-line sources such as electronic counters, digital voltmeters, stepping switches, and beam switching tubes will operate the 561B directly. Maximum print speed is 5 lines per second.

The Model 405AR, a low-price printing digital voltmeter, reads d-c voltages from 100 millivolts to 1000 volts in three significant figures. Decimal point and polarity sign are automatically positioned and 10-line, 4-line and staircase output codes are presented with each reading. As the 405AR uses a "ramp" type of analog/digital conversion, its sample rate may be varied up to 5 per second.

IBM

The IBM 381 Remote Printing Station is shown in Fig. 8. Up to four 381 stations can be attached to an IBM 305 RAMAC data processing system to provide remote typing output. Output data can be typed on one or any combination of the remote printing stations, as well as on the typewriter at the operator's console.

Maximum printing speed is 10 characters per second. A high-speed printer using a parallel printing technique is available for printing speeds of more than two 120-character lines per second.

The IBM automatic electric typewriter has a speed of 10 characters per second.

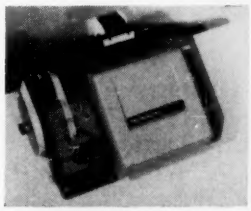
Kleinschmidt

Kleinschmidt offers complete commercial and private printed communications systems, including the Model 150 teleprinter (Fig. 11) and the high-speed Model 150 teleprinter and the high-speed Model 195 typing reperforator. Systems operate with standard 5-unit start-stop Baudot code, and units can be interconnected via line, radio or microwave carrier systems.

The Model 150 receives 60 to 115 words/minute (up to 690 characters/minute). Features include neutral or polar operation on 60 ma dc signals when terminals are connected to telegraph line, 20 or 60 ma dc signal when connected to carrier systems through local circuit. Provides up to 6 copies, 72 characters/line.

Model 195 typing reperforator punches a tape and types simultaneously at rates to 750 words/minute.

FIG. 11. KLEINSCHMIDT Model 150 page printer.



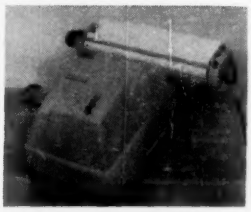


FIG. 12. MONROE printers include MC-205 (left) and MC-215.

Monroe Calculating Machine

The Series MC-205 Data/Log (Fig. 12) is an electric parallel-entry printer, available with or without the ability to accumulate. The unit can be operated with or without the tape punching function, upon external command. Maximum speed of complete machine cycling (10 digits per cycle) is from 180 per minute for printing only, to 64 per minute for printing, accumulating, and punching. MC202 is similar, but without tape punch.

Series MC-203 makes possible entry of up to fourteen digits simultaneously; paper width is 18″; carriage is indexed automatically.

Latest addition to line is Model MC-215, a serial entry machine having multiple accumulators and a tabulating carriage.

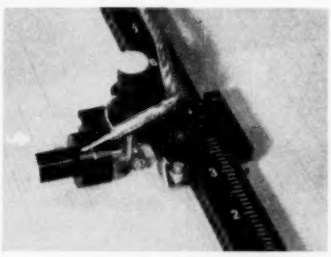


FIG. 13. MOSELEY character printer for Autograf x-y recorder.

Moseley

A character printer has been designed specifically for use with the Model 2A Autograf x-y Recorder to identify curves obtained from plotting digital information. The character printer assembly (Fig. 13) is installed on the carriage of the recorder in the position usually occupied by the liquid ink pen, but does not exclude use of the pen when desired. The Type D-2 Character Printer consists of a character wheel having six inscribed symbols equally spaced around its periphery, a ratchet and pawl mechanism for sequentially indexing successive characters, and a solenoid to actuate the printer operation and to index the subsequent symbol. Type D-3 includes a remote control feature permitting external manual symbol selection or automatic programming of symbols directly from IBM cards or perforated tape. Print speed is 1 point/sec nominal, 3/second maximum.

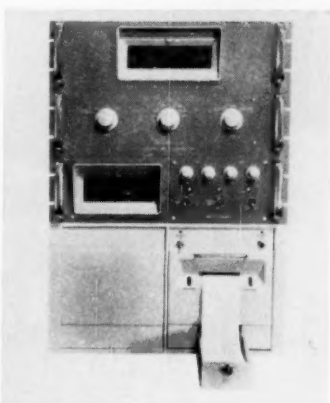


FIG. 14. NON-LINEAR SYSTEMS printout for digital voltmeter.

Non-Linear Systems

Model 155 (Fig. 14) is a transistorized printer that automatically records digital instrument output when plugged directly into the digital output connector at the rear of each Model 20 Series transistorized digital voltmeter. Model 155 records in 0.2 second, which is inside the Model 20 Series measurement time of 0.3 second.

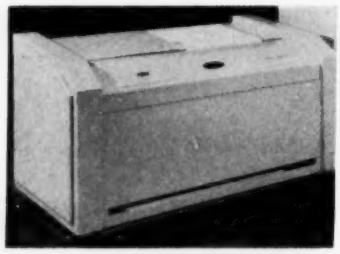
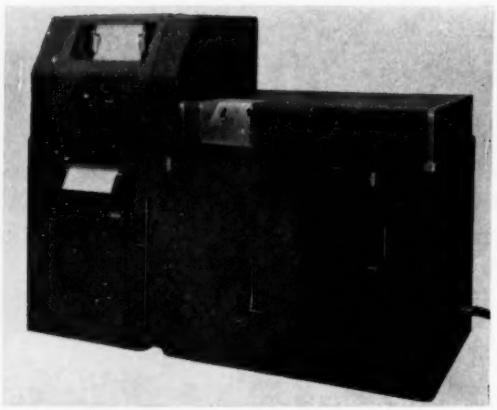


FIG. 15. PANELLIT 607 and 609 information and computing systems use this printer.



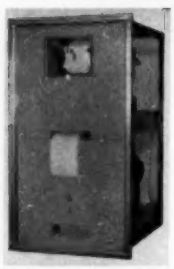


FIG. 16. POTTER printers include 1200 character/second Magnityper (top) and 400 character/second alphanumeric Model 3260.

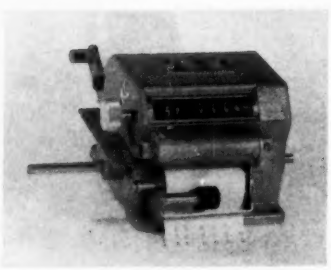


FIG. 17. PRESIN printing counter.

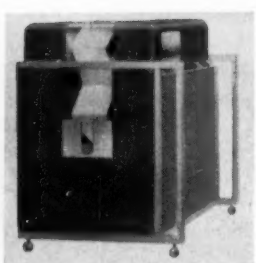


FIG. 18. RCA printer for 501 EDP system.

Printing is initiated by a —28-volt 10-ms pulse, or by external momentary contact closure. Will also operate from NLS stepping-switch-type digital voltmeters, ratiometer and ohmmeters.

The printing mechanism used is an adaptation of the Hewlett-Packard Model 561A printer.

Panellit

The standard 607 Dual Function Information System (Fig. 15) employs a segmental log chart for recording periodic and demand logs, twenty-four hour logs, and off-normal logs and summaries. Up to 225 information points can be recorded on one log chart (a Panellit patent), which contains a description of each operating variable. Maximum printing speed with system is 75 words (300 characters) per minute.

Potter Instrument

The Magnityper (Fig. 16) is a high-speed electronic printer consisting of two major assemblies: the printing mechanism and the storage-comparator system. Speed is 1200 characters per second.

The printing mechanism consists of a horizontally mounted drum on which are mounted up to 120 columns of type, in units of 20, with 63 distinct characters in each column. A programming wheel is mounted on the shaft of the drum. The drum is motor driven, presenting each character for each column to its associated solenoid-controlled hammer. An inked ribbon and paper moves between the hammers and the type faces. Printing occurs when the solenoids actuate the hammers, pressing the paper against the selected character in each column as the drum rotates. The sprocket-driven paper advances upward in a predetermined vertical format during the interval between lines, under control of a perforated tape loop.

A Magnistor memory system (magnetic logical gating element of 120 six-bit modules) permits digital information from the input source to be stored sequentially. Information stored in the memory is read out by comparison of the memory elements to the interrogation elements. The output of a module fires the hammer when the appropriate character is in position. Print rate is approximately 10 120-character lines per second.

The Model 3260 alphanumeric high-speed digital printer (Fig. 16) has speed of more than 400 digits or characters per second. The unit can be connected directly to most data producing devices with little modification. It can be supplied with up to 40 columns of numeric or alphanumeric characters and is capable of printing at speeds of 20 lines per second for numercial applications, and 10 lines per second for alphanumeric applications. Up to 63 characters are available, including alphabetical, numerical, and special symbols in any desired combination.

Presin

New Model U 271S printing counter (Fig. 17), driven by servo or synchro motors from shaft input, has counting rate of 5,000/minute, either adding or

subtracting. Maximum complement of digits is 7 (non-resettable), or 6 if reset is required. Printing can be on tape or card at max print rate of 1 per second.

Also available is Model ZDG, with parallel entry to 14 digits, with individual access to each.

RCA

The 501 Electronic Data Processing System incorporates an on-line printer (Fig. 18). Information to be printed is delivered directly from the computer to the printer. The printing format is controlled by the computer, either directly or through a punched-tape loop in the printer unit. The printer prints characters on continuous edge-perforated (blank or preprinted) paper forms as instructed by the computer. Speed is 10 lines per second, 120 characters per line. Vertical tab rate is 50 lines per second.

Remington Rand

The high-speed printer shown in Fig. 19 operates at speeds up to 10 lines per second, 130 characters per line. A special fast-feed feature advances the paper rapidly over areas where no printing is required. As a result, 7,500 paychecks can be printed in less than an hour.

The printer has a continuously revolving shaft on which are 130 typewheels (actually 65 double wheels). Opposite each typewheel is a hammer. The paper, together with an inked ribbon or special carbon paper, passes between the hammers and the typewheels. A hammer, when energized, drives the paper against the typewheel printing the opposed character on the paper.

Mounted on the same revolving shaft holding the typewheels is a commutator and photoelectric cell circuit which generate the pulse code of the character that has just entered the printing position. This code is sent to a 120-place comparator which also receives, in the same code, the contents of the 120-place memory which was filled by information read from the Univac tape. When agreement occurs, which may be in many places of the comparator at once, signals leave those places on separate wires and release the energy which drives the hammers against the typewheel.

Research Appliance

The RAC Digital Recorder (Fig. 20) is an automatic self-balancing, null-type analog-to-digital indicator, recorder, and controller. A high gain amplifier detects the voltage unbalance in the bridge or potentiometer circuit and amplifies this voltage sufficiently to drive the balancing motor. The digital indicator consists of six digits.

Zero to full-scale response time of the standard instrument is 3 seconds. The printing cycle may be externally controlled either automatically or manually.

Royson

"Identichart" prints numerical data along the edge of charts. The Identichart normally is mounted on a strip chart recorder and the printed data used to speed trace interpretation and analysis. The unit can be operated by remote control, or automatically.

Many models are available printing time, date, identification, etc. Counting rate of counting-type printers is 500 counts/minute; printing speed is 4 impressions/second.

Also offered is a tape-printing counter (Fig. 21) with a counting speed of 500 counts/minute; printing speed of 5 impressions/second.

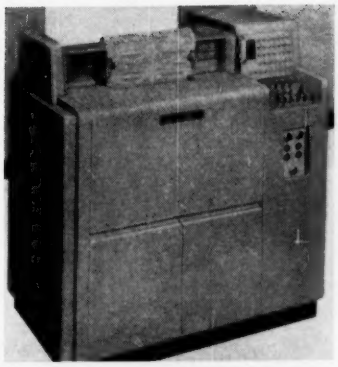


FIG. 19. UNIVAC high-speed printer.

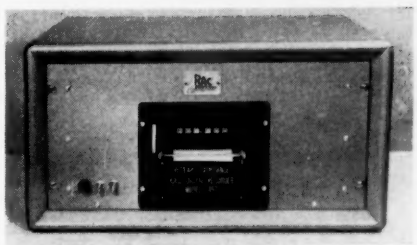


FIG. 20. RAC 457 is analog-digital converter-printer.

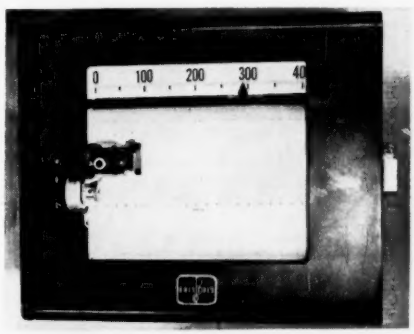
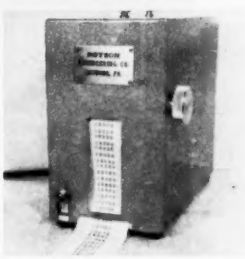


FIG. 21. ROYSON Identichart on Bristol recorder and printing counter (right).



Shepard Labs

High-speed TYPER (Fig. 22) is an electronically operated printer capable of 1800 characters per second. Input can be direct from any computer via a magnetic

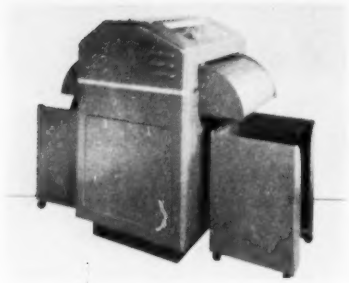


FIG. 22. SHEPARD Model 190 high-speed typer.

FIG. 23. SOROBAN Automatic electric typewriter.

FIG. 24. AMETRON printing scale.

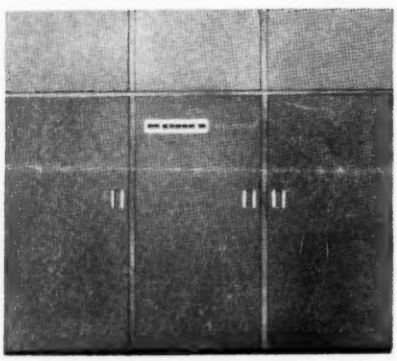


FIG. 25. STROMBERG-CARLSON S-C 5200 high-speed printer.

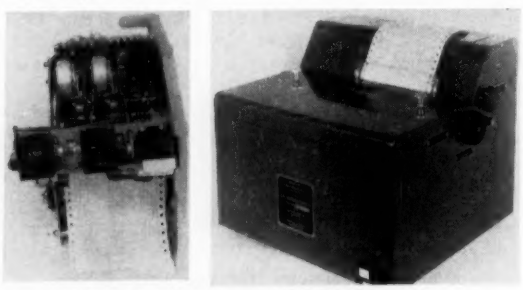


FIG. 26. TALLER & COOPER printers.

tape; output is on prepunched folded forms. A Shepard high-speed variable-speed servo tape transport may be used between computer and printer to eliminate cost of a buffer memory. Its decoder accepts conventional Teletype or Flexowriter pulse information.

Model 190 is drum type and prints up to 190 columns in width. Drum periphery has up to 64 characters per column.

Also available is a smaller MINITYPER using same principle, with horizontal spacing of 5 to inch rather than 10 to inch. Speed is 10 lines/second, 14 to 48 columns; max printing rate is 480 characters/second.

Soroban Engineering

Soroban offers a line of Computeriters, which are IBM electric typewriters (42-key Model B) with modifications for automatic operation with coding and decoding mechanisms. Speed is 10 characters per second. Models are available for typing from coded input signals or developing coded output signals from manual keyboard entries (Fig. 23).

Streeter-Amet

The Ametron printing scale is shown in Fig. 24. A series of step cams receive rotational information from a self-balancing servo motor (that can null output from strain-gage load cells). The step cams rotate until they are positioned proportional to the weight on the scale. When a print is desired a set of mechanical sensing fingers move to the step cams to detect the value of the weight. Each finger moves a rack that meshes with the pinion of a typewheel which rotates a corresponding amount. After all typewheels are positioned, a print hammer snaps down to print the weight from the typewheels. Maximum printing speed is 1 impression per second.

Stromberg Carlson

Stromberg Carlson offers a line of electronic high-speed printers. Combining the Charactron shaped-beam tube with xerographic printing technique, printing is performed without impact on untreated paper of any weight, including lithographic masters. Model S-C 3000 has a speed of better than 10,000 words per minute; Model S-C 5000 has speed of more than 100,000 words per minute.

Newest of the S-C 5000 Series High-Speed Electronic Printers is the S-C 5200 Registration Printers (Fig. 25) specially designed for commercial applications requiring close tolerance registration of computer data on pre-printed forms. Printing up to 5,000 lines per minute, printer provides economy in large-volume processing of statements, records, etc.

Also offered is a line of high-speed microfilm printers, using the Charactron to print directly on microfilm at speeds to 15,000 characters per second. Data can be seen on direct-view screen less than 10 seconds after exposure.

Taller & Cooper

Taller & Cooper offers a wide line of electromechanical printers (Fig. 26) with speeds to 3 lines/second, 9 digits/line.

Inputs include pulse input, analog input, digital

input, or combination input. Any such input can be read directly as an output, in any printed form.

Output forms available include alphabetical, numerical, or any combination of both (alphanumeric). Special arithmetic progresssions to any base also can be supplied, such as the duodecimal system, which counts against a base 12. These units permit direct readout of measurements in feet and inches, pounds and ounces, etc. Printers have an optional, automatic ribbon shift to allow printing in red to flag dangerous or off-line conditions.

Teletype Corporation

Teletype offers a line of electromechanical printers of dependability proved by many years of service in commercial telegraphy, press and communication networks, stock-market quotations systems, etc. Printing speeds are available up to 100 words/minute.

The line includes composite page-tape sets, as well as printers tailored for special applications, such as military. Fig. 27 shows two standard Model 28 units, the send-receive page printers (left) and composite set (right) with tape and control facilities.

The Teletype Model 28 operates with 5-level Baudot code at a printing speed of 10 characters per second. Signal requirement is 20 or 60 ma d-c line current. Features include quickly interchangeable type boxes, special switching and control features, either friction or sprocket feed of printed form or paper, horizontal tabulation, and automatic carriage return. It also can accommodate parallel-wire input. The Teletype Model 28 was chosen as one of printer available with the new Burroughs ElectroData 220 EDP system.

Accessory tape punches and readers are available.

Telechrome

Under development by Telechrome is an industrial printer designed especially for printing in industrial (mill-floor) environments.

Underwood

The Data-Flo Servotyper (Fig. 28) looks like a regular Underwood Electric. Beneath the keyboard are solenoids which operate the machine automatically at speeds up to 11 characters per second. The machine can be operated manually when it is not being operated automatically. Actuating devices include quantizers, digital converters, diode matrices, and transducers with digital outputs. Actuator solenoids operate on 100 volts, 100 milliamperes, dc.

Veeder-Root

Veeder-Root offers several counters with printing registers. Unit in Fig. 29 is reset ratchet counter with printing register, with counting or printing speed to 1000 cpm. Printing counters are available for many applications, as on flowmeters that print total flow into tank.

Victor Adding Machine

Both the parallel-entry and serial-entry Digit-matics (Fig. 30) use a printing-press action which moves the paper to meet the type, instead of the common hammer-fired system. Printing-press action reduces wear, vibration and noise and saves up to 45 parts for each column of machine capacity.

Many modifications can be made to accomplish specific results. One or two extra copies of the printed tape can be made by a special non-smearing chemically-coated "carbon" paper. Zero eliminators automatically suppress the printing of zeros to the left of the most significant figure. Parallel-entry models can add and subtract degrees, minutes, seconds, and thousandths of seconds. Thousandths of seconds automatically convert into seconds, seconds into minutes, and minutes into degrees. Parallel-entry machines can be equipped to handle whole numbers and fractions simultaneously. Machine may have a plain cover over the solenoid assembly or keybuttons for direct entry.

Can be furnished with 4 solenoids—125 to 160 v dc, 42 to 52 v dc, 21 to 28 v dc, 105-125 v ac. Solenoid operating time is 20 ms on-time, 30-ms off-time. Printing speed for serial-entry machine is 1 line/second for 10-digit entry; printing speed for full-key is 2 lines per second with accumulator, or 3 lines per second without accumulator.

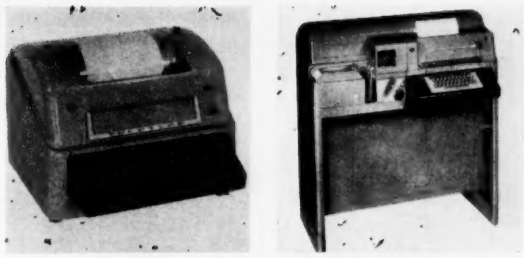


FIG. 27. TELETYPE Models 28.

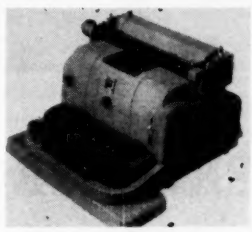


FIG. 28. UNDERWOOD Servotyper.

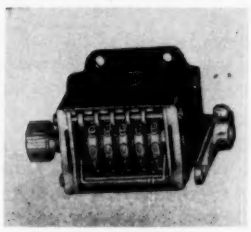


FIG. 29. VEEDER-ROOT counter with printing register.

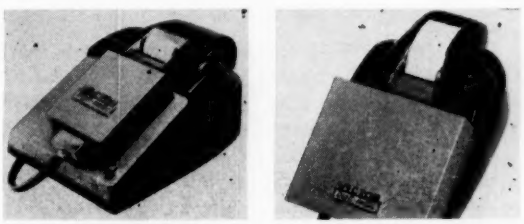


FIG. 30. VICTOR serial (left) and parallel-entry Digit-matics.

Fig. 1. Form printer.

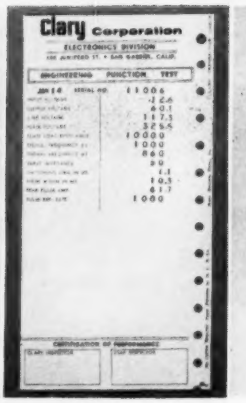


Fig. 2. Typical form

Fig. 3. Scanning printer.

TAPE PRINTER APPLICATIONS

Incorporating solenoid actuators and an output commutator in a standard adding-machine printer results in a low-cost data link with wide applications. Many types and variations are available.

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USE OF TAPE PRINTERS for recording the outputs of electronic equipment had its modest beginning in the year 1950. The specifications established by early users were: (1) the printer should be capable of printing at least three digits per line, (2) the printing rate should be one line per second, (3) the electrical inputs should be in decimal form, and (4) the printers should be inexpensive.

By apply solenoids to existing adding machines, the result was that digital recorders were made available to industry without a prolonged development period. Standard adding-machine components accounted for approximately 85% of the digital printer; as adding machines were tooled for mass production, digital printers of this type were relatively inexpensive.

By 1953 the demand for test data on electronic circuits and components increased steadily. The volume and the accuracy of the data required dictated the use of digital instruments associated with a tape printer.

From 1954 through 1957 electrically controlled tape printers were associated with all types of electronic equipment, such as digital voltmeters, electronic counters, digital clocks, EPUT meters, shaft position transducers, step-switch banks, relays and computers.

More recently, tape printers have been integrated into large test units comprising several of the above mentioned instruments together with a master programmer. Such "checkout systems" are used to analyze complex electronic and electromechanical systems such as missile guidance and control systems.

Tape printers generally produce recorded information on a paper tape 2¼″ in width and in any length. An original, plus two or three copies may be produced at one time by the use of compatible paper, a copy-producing process which operates on the principle of chemical action between adjacent sheets of paper under the pressure created by the printing impact.

Form Printer

Some data-logging requirements require a printing capacity of 12 digits per line for test data. Use of a preprinted form (Fig. 1) permits all 12 digits to be used for data.

The Form Printer was developed to meet these two requirements, and produces standard forms measuring 3½″ in width by 7″ in length. This width provides adequate space for preprinting information relating to a given line of recorded data.

The form printers also can print on adhesive-backed labels because of its positive registering ability.

One of the advantages of "adding-machine" tape printers is that the arithmetic operations available in the adding machine can be used. A series of readings recorded by the printer can be added and then the total recorded. When data comprises both positive and negative magnitudes, the net algebraic value is printed.

For example, in a weighing application, the individual weights of several aggregates of a mixture are printed. The addition and subtraction mechanisms of the printer are used in combination with a suitable programmer to produce a tape showing the net weights of the individual constituents, together with the final total weight of the entire mixture.

Tape printers capable of performing algebraic summations can be equipped with a switch to indicate whether a given total is positive or negative in value. This feature gives rise to interesting applications where the printer, together with suitable electronic instru-

ments, may be applied to determine whether a measured quantity is above or below a specified value.

For example, it may be required to determine if a group of precision resistors are equal to or greater than a specified value. The desired reference value might be set up electrically by a group of tap switches selected by the programmer to insert the low-limit criteria into the printer via an add cycle. The value of the unknown resistance is then measured by a digital ohmmeter and the value is entered into the printer via a subtract cycle. The printer is then totaled and, if the difference is either zero or a negative value, the resistor under measurement is equal to or greater than the low-limit criteria. A signal from a printer switch can then cause the test fixture to eject the resistor into an "OK" bin. A simple extension of this philosophy may be used to determine whether the resistance value falls between two tolerance criteria.

Serial Input Printer

Although most tape printers in use today are of the parallel-input type, there are areas of application in which serial-input printers are indicated, as in transmitting digital data over Teletype facilities. It is possible to obtain serial-input printers capable of either arithmetic or algebraic summation.

Serial-input printers equipped with output commutators (described below) have been employed as mechanical "shift registers." A tape reader can program data into the printer in serial form while the output commutator enables the data to be transferred to other equipment in parallel form. All operations are recorded permanently on the printed tape.

Special Features

Tape printers can be equipped with a wide variety of special dials, punctuation, and zero-suppression formats. In addition to these features there are input keyboards for entering data manually as well as electrically, induction motors for radio-noise-free operation, mechanisms for taking up the printed paper tape as it emerges from the printer, a mechanism to print identification marks, etc.

Scanning Printer

In the printers discussed so far, the entry of data and the control functions are accomplished through the actuation of solenoids. Electronic digital instruments, which present an output by contact closures in decimal form, can be used easily with printers of this type. However, instruments which produce their digital output as "logical levels" in decimal form require a power amplifying device to produce contact closures capable of carrying the currents to the solenoids. Further, most electronic instrument outputs that are at "logical levels" are in coded form; this imposes the further problem of decoding the data, as well as providing amplification.

Until recently, it was necessary to employ amplifying-decoding matrices between instruments such as electronic counters and EPUT meters and the printers which they operated. Such devices are costly and limit the speed at which such data can be recorded.

The scanning printer shown in Fig. 3 can operate directly from the "logical levels" encountered in vacuum-tube or transistor counters, EPUT meters and coded-shaft position transducers, and from decimal contact closures. Negligible power is required from the data sources when operating this printer.

The scanning printer can operate from both decimal and coded data either simultaneously or sequentially. This makes possible easy integration of the scanning printer in checkout or instrumentation systems employing mixed electronic counters and digital voltmeters of the step-switch type. No time is lost in switching between the two types of data as they are presented sequentially, or in programming both types into the printer to be recorded side by side on the same line. As the printer does the decoding during the print cycle, no time is lost in decoding prior to printing.

The standard scanning printer is supplied with a keyboard for manual entry of data onto the printed tape. Many users have indicated a preference for this feature because it enables the operators to insert information from time to time during a test run. The scanning printer, designed to operate from the "logical levels" of electronic digital instruments, represents a significant advance in tape printers.

Electrical Output Commutator

Tape printers can be equipped with decimal contact closures representing the data printed on the tape. The mechanism which provides these contact closures is known as an "output commutator" and makes possible many equipment combinations. It is popular for operating tape and card punching equipment.

Commutators can provide electrical output of sums, differences, algebraic summations, sub-totals, totals, etc., as a result of a series of arithmetic operations.

Some engineers have employed arithmetic tape printers as small, inexpensive computers in systems requiring only low-speed operation. One big advantage is that printed records of all operations are maintained.

Printing Timer

One frequent requirement has been for a tape printer which will compute and print elapsed time together with a progressive identifying number. A machine meeting these requirements incorporates a separate clock motor and digitizing mechanism within a tape printer chassis.

Another printer—the Time Data Printer—prints time of day in addition to other digital data.

Printing Input Keyboard

One of the problems encountered frequently with input keyboards is that operator errors made during entry may pass unnoticed until late in the computation or control cycle. A Printing Input Keyboard eliminates this by printing all entries on a tape. The finished tape provides a visual "quick look" at the data entered, and provides a permanent record which can be attached to the source data and referred to as necessary.

DEFINITION OF ACCURACY OF VOLTAGE-TO-DIGITAL CONVERTERS

The "accuracy" of a voltage-to-digital converter involves the following terms: Absolute Accuracy, Relative Accuracy, Resolution, Precision, Monotonicity, and Linearity.

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A VOLTAGE-TO-DIGITAL CONVERTER produces a finite set of numbers. For example, a converter with a 10-place binary number output can yield 1,024 different output numbers; a converter with a 3-place decimal number plus sign can yield 2,000 different numbers, and one with a 4-place decimal output with sign can yield 20,000 different numbers, etc. The accuracy of each number must be considered in evaluating the converter accuracy.

It is possible to build voltage-to-digital converters in such a way that not all of the numbers of the complete set are available. In considering the accuracy of a unit it is necessary to state if all of the integral numbers of the complete set are obtainable over the entire range.

For any degree of quality of design, there is always some "dead band" at each quantization level. Regardless of how small this "dead band" might be, there must be some voltage transfer over which either one of two adjacent numbers *might* be obtained at the output. This necessarily presents an ambiguity of quantization decision. By quality design, it is possible to make this "dead band" approach zero, but it cannot be eliminated within the present state of the art.

A better understanding of the factors involved can be achieved by clearly defining "accuracy" in terms of absolute accuracy, relative accuracy, resolution, precision, monotonicity and linearity.

Absolute accuracy is that accuracy which can be obtained with reference to the primary voltage standard maintained at the National Bureau of Standards (given sufficient time to make measurements of the unknown values). In considering the absolute value of any converter, one must consider the *absolute accuracy of the reference* within the converter as well as the circuitry of the converter.

Relative accuracy relates to a percentage of full scale without reference to an external standard. Thus, for example, if a unit were linear and monotonic and the equipment precise (as later defined), its relative accuracy would be limited only by the external components of the converter.

Resolution relates to the least discernible increment of the measurement. Normally, the resolution of any voltage-to-digital converter might be considered to be the least-significant bit. However, if the internal circuits cannot follow minute voltage differences, it is possible to add more digits without obtaining additional resolution. Any specification for the resolution of a converter should be compatible with the number of bits. Otherwise, it is possible to obtain readings implying greater accuracy that actually exists.

Precision relates to the repeatability of measurement. Repeatability can never be better than ± 1 bit.

Monotonicity relates to an increasing output for every increasing value. Lack of monotonicity often shows up symptomatically as "missing codes" from the set. An absolute requirement for monotonicity is that all codes be present and that the quantization level of each be within one-half the least-significant bit of an ideal quantization level.

Linearity refers to whether the output changes linearly with the input. It is possible to plot (1) a function of input voltage against the number which the converter yields, as well as (2) a straight line which might be "continuous numbers" as a function of linear input voltage. If the first curve (quantized output) and the second curve (ideal continuous linear transfer) deviate from each other by more than one least-significant digit and, ideally, more than one-half the least-significant digit, the unit may be said to be nonlinear. If the two units are linear, they will never deviate more than one least-significant bit.

It is possible to have monotonicity without linearity, sufficient resolution, relative accuracy, absolute accuracy, or precision. Monotonicity is a necessary but not sufficient condition. Absolute accuracy implies relative accuracy and also precision and resolution, provided that the definition of absolute accuracy covers all points in the transfer relationship. *Individual linearity, monotonicity, and absolute accuracy, as properly defined, are necessary to determine completely the behavior of a voltage-to-digital converter.*

In practical application, the accuracy of measurement of a varying voltage is related to the accuracy of determining the time in which the measurement is made. Therefore, the speed of conversion also becomes important, even if it is not necessary to make as many measurements every second as is implied by the available conversion rate.

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SMALL DIGITAL SYSTEMS

SMALL DIGITAL SYSTEMS generally have advantages of cost and reliability, and disadvantages of lower speed and less data handling capability when compared to their complex high-speed counterparts. These advantages are gained through relatively large-quantity manufacture, which is usually not possible with expensive, high-speed data systems.

If the following parameters, either partially or totally, characterize a specific job, the small digital system should be considered:

1. Physical parameters to be measured can be expressed as resistances, d-c voltages, a-c voltages, d-c/d-c voltage ratios, a-c/d-c voltage ratios, or a-c/a-c voltage ratios.
2. Digital representation to either 4 or 5 digits.
3. Either single- or multi-channel input signal scanning is necessary.
4. Semi-automatic or totally automatic system operation is required (after initial setup). Many functions (such as "go/no-go" comparison of the measured values, certain data computation to minimize final data reduction and programmed readout at periodic intervals) are included in this operation characteristic. These factors are of major importance in economic justification of the cost of a digital data system.
5. Digital data recording at rates up to five per second is required on any one or more of the following recording devices: parallel-entry strip printers (such as the Hewlett-Packard, Clary, Victor, Monroe or Friden); serial-entry page printers (which include IBM and Friden electric typewriters); Friden and Teletype paper tape punches; and IBM summary and key card punches.

Typical Applications

Operation characteristics are presented for low-medium- and upper-cost systems within the range of $5,000 to $35,000.

Fig. 1 illustrates a basic system that monitors a single channel where the analog data is a variable d-c voltage. The analog is digitized by a 5-digit digital voltmeter. Digital data is recorded on a Hewlett-Packard parallel-entry strip printer. System programming and control are set at the printer (which is typical for all systems discussed).

Fig. 2 illustrates a system similar to that shown in Fig. 1 with the following additions and changes: An input signal scanner with a pre-amplifier has been added to scan 200 low-level d-c voltage transducers. Digital data is recorded on an IBM electric typewriter.

The system shown in Fig. 3 generally is used where several types of analog signals must be measured. A typical application is incoming inspection, quality control, or environmental performance evaluation of transistors and diodes. This system includes a 100-channel input signal scanner; it can digitize resistance, d-c voltage, a-c voltage and d-c/d-c voltage ratio analogs. Digital equivalents of these analogs are recorded on an IBM typewriter for a "quick look" and on punched paper tape for additional data reduction by a digital computer.

An important characteristic of this class of digital systems is that performance capability can be expanded by adding additional modules.

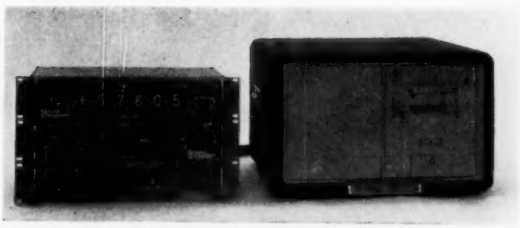


FIG. 1. SINGLE-CHANNEL, d-c voltage monitor, 5-digit readout, and strip printer.

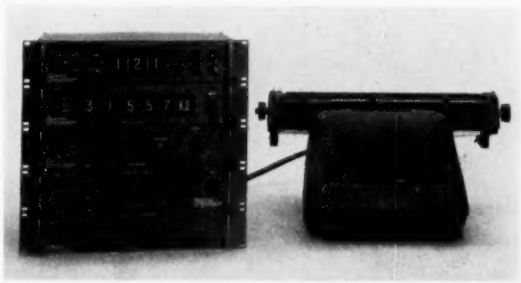


FIG. 2. 200-CHANNEL SCANNER, channel indicator, digital readout and typewriter printer.

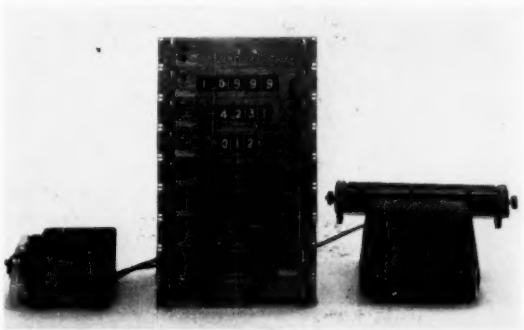


FIG. 3. 100-CHANNEL SCANNER and digitizer for d-c voltage, a-c voltage and d-c/d-c voltage ratio. Output is digital readout, typewriter printer and punched-tape recorder.

Magnetic Tape Equipment

This survey of magnetic tape equipment includes recorder/reproducers of many types and sizes, degaussers and erasers, magnetic tapes, and tape testers.

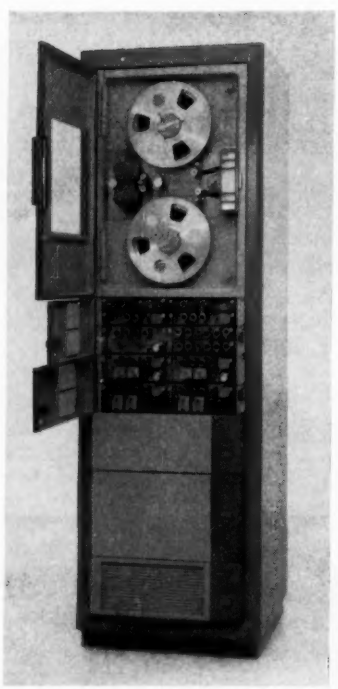


FIG. 1. AMPEX line includes FR-100A (left) and mobile series 800B (below).

AMPEX

The Ampex line includes analog, FM, PDM and Digital units.

The FR-100A (Fig. 1) modular magnetic tape recorder provides up to 14 tracks with interchangeable amplifiers permitting direct, FM, PDM or NRZ digital recording on any track. Six tape speeds range from 1⅞ to 60″/sec. At tape speed of 30″/sec flutter is less than 0.1% peak-to-peak from 1.5 to 500 cps cumulatively; gap scatter is less than 100 microinches; servo speed control provides time-base accuracy to two parts in 10^5.

The Series 800B is a mobile or airborne unit.

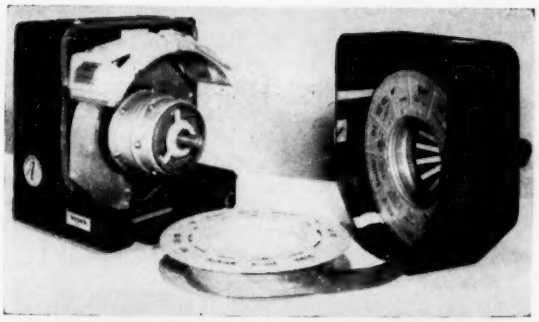
The digital tape systems include Models 200A, 300, and 400. The 300, with 150″/sec tape speed can transfer six-bit alphanumeric characters at 30,000 characters per second, using ½″ tape and 200 bits per inch packing density, and up to 90,000 characters per second using 1″ tape and 300 bits per inch. It has start and stop times of 1.5 ms; flutter of 1% for 0-30 cps pass band; time displacement error is ±4.8 microseconds from center clock for 1″ tape.

Ampex also offers a tape-loop recorder and the FR-1100, a low-cost general-purpose instrumentation recorder.

New Ampex product is Ampex Computer Tape, combining high output, high bit-packing capacity, and long life (is said to "last ten times longer in use than conventional precision tapes"). Designated C1 (on 1.0-mil Mylar base) or C2 (on 1.5-mil Mylar), tape is furnished in standard widths of ½″, 1″ and in lengths of either 3600′ or 2500′ on 10½″ reels.

APPLIED MAGNETICS

"Amco" makes a 15-head stack and specializes in heads made to customer specifications. Product line includes eleven different heads, from one to 15 tracks.



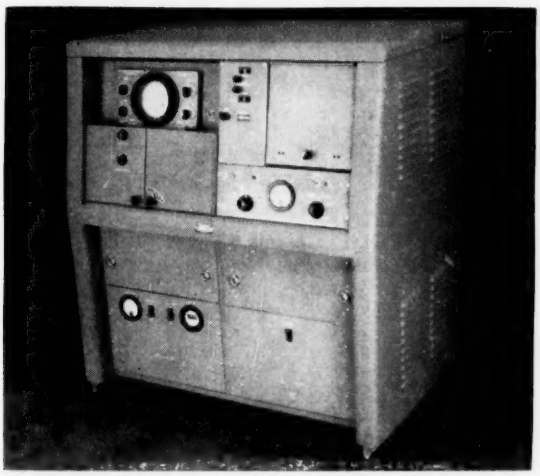
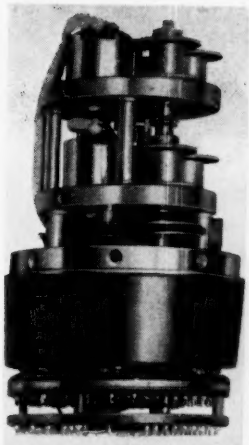


FIG. 2. NADAR airborne housing and tape magazine, and ground playback and test console.



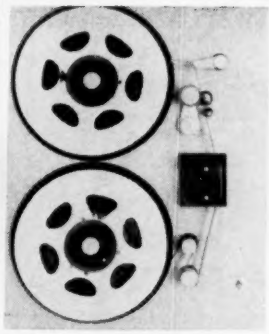


FIG. 3. BJ NORTHAM airborne rocket test recorder (left) withstands ground impact. Model MR-100 (right) holds 3600' for 12-hr running time.

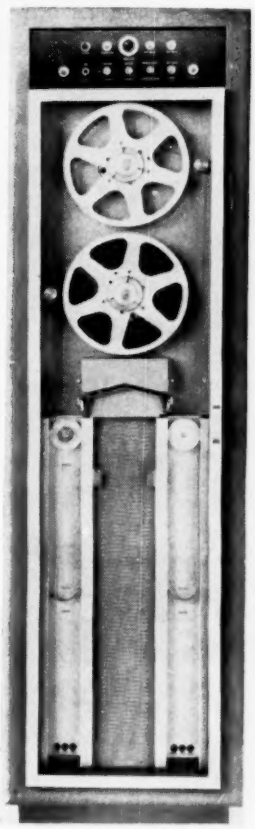


FIG. 4. ELECTRODATA Model 53368 digital tape unit with 4-million character capacity.

AUTONETICS

Autonetics Division of North American offers Nadar IIA (Fig. 2), an airborne recorder and ground-based reproducer system designed especially for pilot evaluation and training in fire control. Signals recorded represent artificial horizon, including pitch, attitude, target azimuth, reference circle, time circle, steering dot, target range, and opening or closing range rate on four tracks of 1" tape. Recorder frequency response is ±3 db from 30 to 1500 cps; tape speed is 6 to 9"/sec; crosstalk is 30 db down between channels. After mission, tape magazine is installed in reproducer for playback of pilot's display on dual-beam CRO.

BJ ELECTRONICS

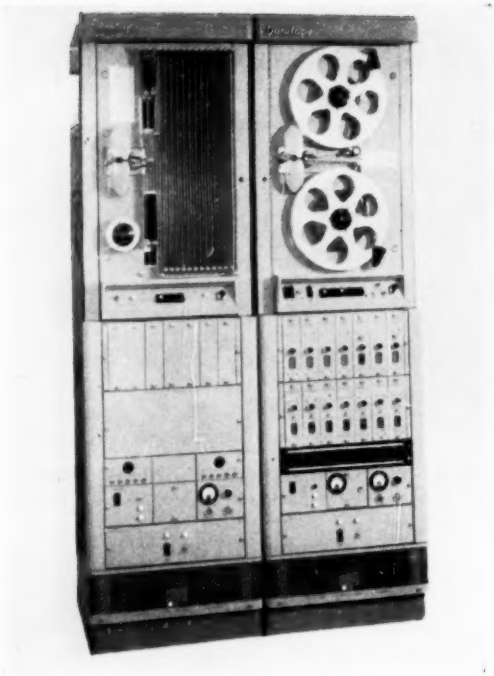
BJ Northam (Fig. 3) Model MR-2B miniature magnetic tape recorder for airborne rocket test (direct recording) weights 4½ lb with armor. Reel capacity is 40' of ½" tape; seven tracks (6 for data, 1 for timing) and seven tape speeds are available from ¼ to 15"/sec. Frequency response is 0 to 250 cps for AM-erase technique. Accuracy is ±5% full scale. Ruggedized to withstand ground impact.

Model MR-11B is a double-deck version providing 16 (14 data, 2 timing) tracks on dual ½" tapes.

Airborne Model MR-100 carrier erase or digital recorder for other than high-g environments, is a miniature that provides 7 tracks on ½" tape. Tape speed is 1"/sec ±2%; flutter is 3% peak; reel holds 3600' for 12-hr running time. Dimensions are only 19" x 24.5" x 10"; weight is 25 lbs with full reel.

BURROUGHS

ElectroData Division of Burroughs Corporation offers several transports, including the Model 53368 digital tape transport (Fig. 4) featuring data manipulation at various speeds. It provides 10 tape speeds



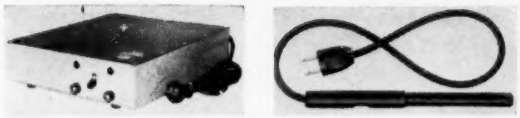


FIG. 6. CINEMA Engineering tape degausser (left) and magnetic erasing pencil (bottom).

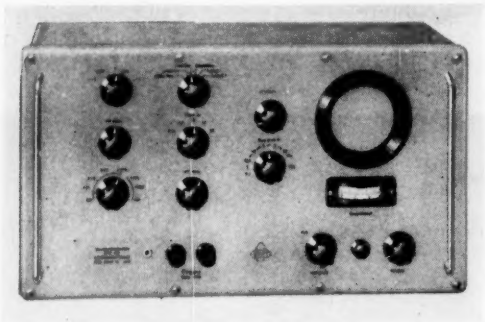


FIG. 7. ELEKTROMESSTECHNIK wow and flutter test set imported by Electronic Applications.

FIG. 5. CEC line includes Type 5-781 continuous-loop unit (top left), Type 5-752 reel recorder (right), MicroSADIC data processing system (bottom).

CONSOLIDATED ELECTRODYNAMICS

DataTape Division of Consolidated Electrodynamics Corporation offers a line of tape recorders.

The Type 5-752 Recorder/Reproducer (Fig. 5) simultaneously records and reproduces from 1 to 14 tracks on standard tape sizes from ¼" to 1". Maximum reel size is 14". Cumulative peak-to-peak flutter is 0.05% for any single frequency. Tape speeds are from 1⅞" through 60" per second; data can be recorded and reproduced in analog, FM, and PDM modes.

CEC Type 5-781 14-track Continuous Tape Loop Recorder/Reproducer drives closed loops of from 2' to 75' at speeds from 1-⅞" through 60" per second. It is used for the study of transient responses, time delays, etc.

A compact DataTape Mobile Recorder features high-altitude, high-temperature operation, six tape speeds and 7- and 14-track operation.

The MicroSADIC data processing system, which uses a Type 5-680 Digital Recorder/Reproducer, can convert analog signals to digital signals and record the digitals at rates to 10,000 samples per second.

from 1.5 to 90"/second; stop time is less than 8 ms at 45"/sec; start time to 90"/sec speed is less than 7 ms; dynamic skew is less than 2 minutes of arc at all speeds. Reel capacity is 2600'.

All transports incorporate vacuum controlled reel servo systems for gentle tape handling, end-of-tape sensing, fast start and stop, remote and local control, easy threading and dust free operation. A file protection device and air-conditioning manifolds are available.

CINEMA ENGINEERING

Type 9205 *tape and film degausser* (Fig. 6) of Cinema Engineering Div., uses two powerful fields to degauss up to 5400' reels of ¼" tape.

Type 8905 magnetic erasing pencil, with active area of only 0.281" dia, can erase a word or a syllable or any limited small area of tape.

Both operate from 110-volt sources.

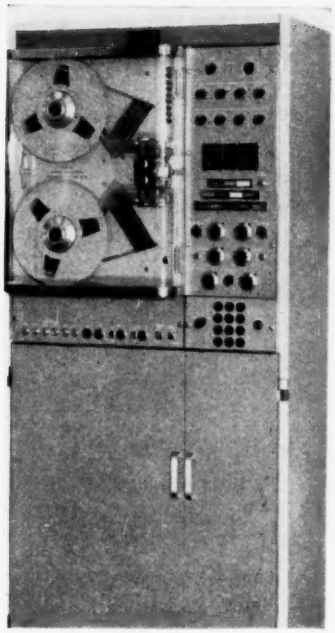


FIG. 8. ELECTRONIC ASSOCIATES' Dataplotter directs plotting of x-y graphs.

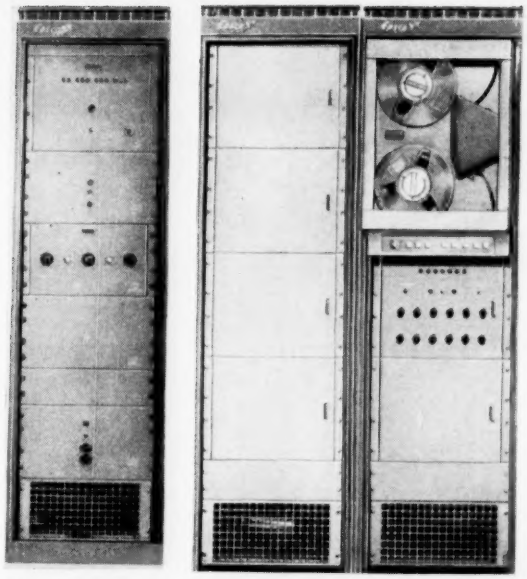


FIG. 9. EPSCO digital recorder stores 270 13-bit words plus time code data. Digital conversion system is shown at left, recorder at right.

ELECTRONIC APPLICATIONS, INC.

Electronic Applications, Inc., is distributor for a line of precision wow and flutter test sets (made by Elektromesstechnik Wilhelm Franz KG, Western Germany) and also portable, battery-operated tape recorders.

The wow and flutter test set EMT418 (Fig. 7) measures wow and flutter, either AM or FM. Measuring frequency is 3 kc.

Wow meter Model J60 b uses a test frequency of 5 kc and measures to 3% frequency modulation. Output connections are provided for (1) amplitude level recorder, (2) light-beam galvanometer, and (3) oscilloscope.

NAGRA III B portable tape recorder/reproducer is battery powered, with tape speeds of 15, $7\frac{1}{2}$, and $3\frac{3}{4}$ ips, uses 5″ or 7″ reels; flutter is within NAB studio standards.

Other imported items include tape editing equipment and playback-time regulator for compression or expansion of tape without pitch alteration.

FIG. 10. FAIRCHILD F411 digital magnetic tape handler has bad-spot detector, end-of-tape sensor.

ELECTRONIC ASSOCIATES

Electronic Associates' Models 4.016 and 4.017 Dataplotters (Fig. 8) operate with EA1 Variplotters to convert digital tape data into plots on x-y graphic recorders. Equipment has resolution of 0.005% of full scale. Three types of plots can be made—(1) point plots, (2) symbol plots, and (3) line plots. Tape speed is 75″/sec. Data range is from +9999 to −9999.

EPSCO

Epsco's Model RS-104 digital recorder stores 270 13-bit digital data words plus 20 characters of fixed data and 36 characters of time code data. Block lengths can be varied from 1 to 835 characters. Word rates can be accepted up to 3600 data words per sec. Model is part of integrated system for data reduction via FM, PAM (pulse-amplitude modulation), and PDM. Rack shown at left in Fig. 9 is PAM-to-Digital Conversion System; double rack at right is Digital Recorder.

FAIRCHILD

Fairchild F411 digital magnetic tape handler (Fig. 10) is compatible with IBM systems. It will take $\frac{1}{2}$″ tape and provide for up to 12 tracks. Its rugged con-

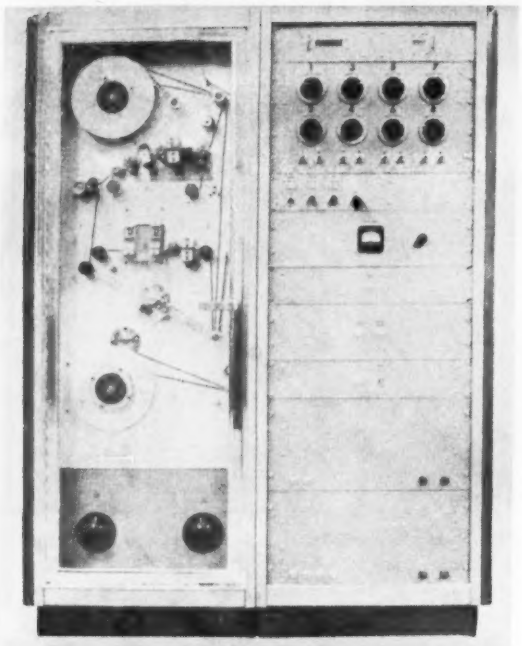


FIG. 11. GENERAL KINETICS' tape tester detects flaws and punches holes spanning any defect.

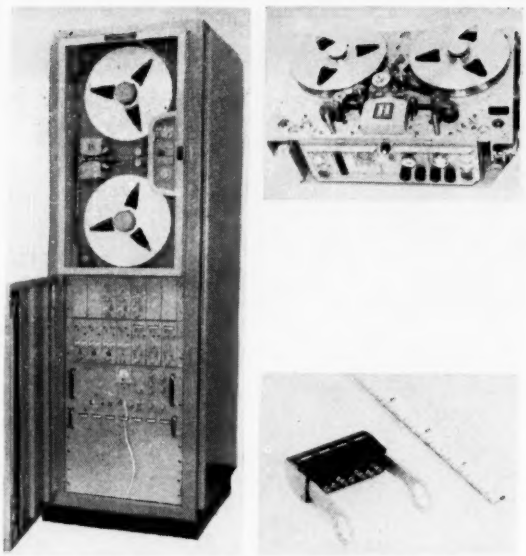


FIG. 12. HONEYWELL Series 3170 system (left) handles 2" tape on 14" reels. Type 3111 transport (upper right) is for airborne use. Custom head (lower right) reads checks and accounting cards.

struction insures continuous service. The most important features are a bad-spot detector, end of tape sensor, and a 2500' capacity.

GENERAL KINETICS

The Model U-1 Computer Tape Tester (Fig. 11) was designed to test the metallic magnetic tape used by the UNIVAC system. Similar machines can be supplied for testing plastic computer and instrumentation tapes. It automatically locates and punch-marks portions of the tape which contain flaws.

The tester records pulses on the UNIVAC tape in a continuous stream at the spacing of the UNIVAC computer. Eight pickup heads check the recorded pulses during playback for amplitude and rise time. If any pulse falls below a preset adjustable threshold a defect is indicated and two holes are punched spanning the defect. The recording and playback operations occur with the tape moving at a constant velocity. The punching causes the tape to stop momentarily in the region of the punch but a coupled slack loop system prevents this tape stoppage from affecting the tape.

The system includes a provision for locking out the checking operation in regions that have already been indicated as defective by holes punched, and a system for counting the total number of punched holes on the tape and the total tape footage.

Tested speed is 25" per second.

HONEYWELL

Davies Laboratories Division of Honeywell reports an extensive line of magnetic tape instrumentation, for both analog and digital data acquisition, and for both fixed and mobile (airborne) applications.

Top of the line includes the Series 3170 systems (Fig. 12). These are precision, fixed multi-track data recorder/reproducers for laboratories, telemetry and other demanding uses. Standard modules are assembled into custom systems meeting users present and future needs. Transport has six switch-selected speeds from 1½ or 1⅞ to 60 ips. Are said to be "only standard transports on the market handling 14" reels and tapes as wide as 2".

Honeywell will soon announce an airborne recorder matching the precision and performance of the 3170 systems. The standard line of airborne systems includes 4 units ranging from 8 to 55 pounds, with tape as wide as 1¾" runnning 24 minutes at 30 ips.

Honeywell also offers facilities capable of both prototype and large scale production of custom magnetic recording *heads* (Fig. 12).

Other Honeywell tape products are loop transports, multichannel voice monitors for airport control towers, automatic wave analyzers, and the 10,000 sample per-second Digital Data Recorder Transcriber.

IBM

IBM line includes the 705 III that reads and writes 60,000 characters/sec; tape density is 534 characters/inch. 14 million characters can be read or written in less than 4½ minutes. Model 729 reads or writes 15,000 characters/sec; tape density is 1200 digits/inch. Two-gap read-write head checks data as it is written. 727 unit reads or writes 15,000 characters/sec; density is 200 characters/inch.

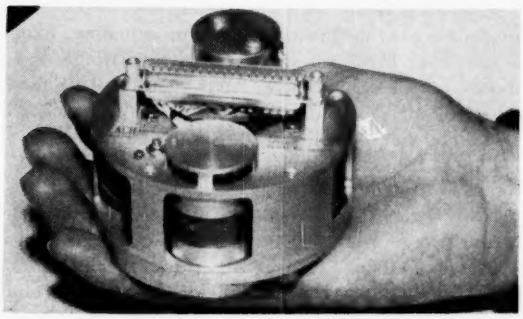


FIG. 13. LEACH airborne recorder can operate during 2000-g impact.

LEACH

Leach Corp. 24-oz tape recorder (Fig. 13) for airborne use is said to be world's smallest. Seven tape speeds are available from 0.25 to 15″/sec; tape widths are ½″ and 1″; flutter is less than 1%. Can operate during 2000-g impact.

MINCOM

Mincom (Div. of Minesota Mining & Manufacturing Co.) C-100 (Fig. 14) instrumentation recorder/reproducer provides six speeds, from 3¾ to 60″/sec. Tape width can be ¼″, ½″ or 1″, with 1 to 14 tracks. Frequency response ±3 db from 100 cps to 100 kc at 60″/sec. Flutter is 0.1% peak, from 0.1 cps to 4 kc at 60″/sec.

CV-100 records and reproduces seven 1-Mc video channels on ½″ tape. Frequency response from 400 cps to 1 Mc is ±3 db at tape speed of 120″/sec. Running time using 14″ reels and 1-mil tape is 12 minutes. Flutter is 0.1% peak, from 0.1 cps to 4 kc. Signals-to-noise is 30 db, peak signal to rms noise; timing accuracy is 0.005%.

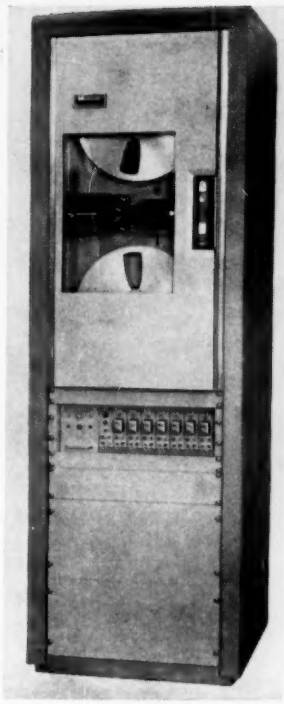


FIG. 14. MINCOM C-100 recorder/reproducer has 0.1% peak flutter from 0.1 cps to 4 kc.

MINNESOTA MINING & MANUFACTURING

New #186, #188 and #189 instrumentation tapes of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. sandwich the magnetic coating under a thin (50 microinch) plastic film (Fig. 15). This sandwich tape eliminates oxide rub-off and is said to have not more than a single dropout in a 2500′ roll of ½″ tape. (Dropout here means reduction to less than 50% normal signal amplitude on any of seven tracks carrying 220 NRZ pulses per inch.) Different types of instrumentation tape feature output, strength, resolution, etc.

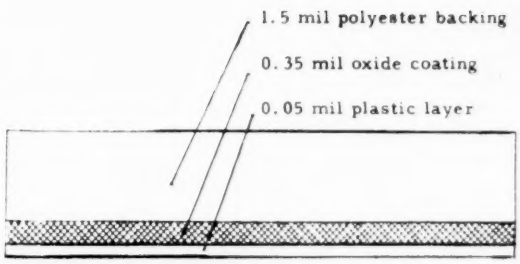


FIG. 15. SANDWICH TAPE by Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing has 0.05-mil layer of plastic over oxide coating to eliminate oxide rub-off.

PACKARD-BELL

Aerotape, by Packard-Bell Electronics Corp. (Fig. 16) is a direct-recording modular airborne recorder/reproducer that weighs 10 lb. Tape magazine has only one reel and tape is transferred between inner and outer diameters.

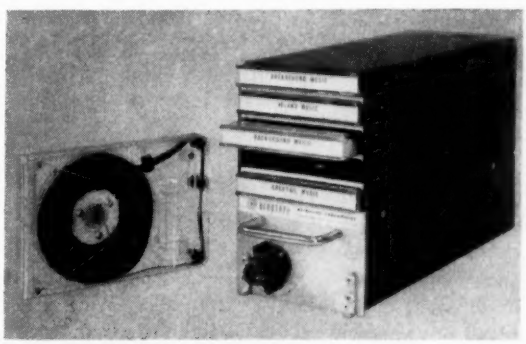


FIG. 16. AEROTAPE airborne recorder features single-reel transport.

FIG. 17. POTTER Model 906 transport (left) also handles perforated paper tape. Model 908 (right) can run tape at 150"/sec.

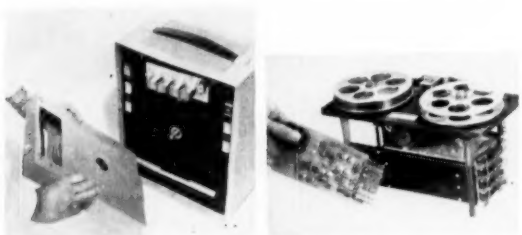


FIG. 18. PRECISION INSTRUMENT "Simplex" (left) is transistorized and features clip-on tape magazine. Mobile unit (right) provides to 60 hrs recording of 7 channels.

POTTER INSTRUMENT

The Potter line includes the Model 906 transistorized digital magnetic tape handler designed for standard rack mounting (Fig. 17). Replaceable capstan panel permits use as a perforated tape reader. Start time is less than 3 milliseconds, stop time less than 1.5 milliseconds; tape widths to 1¼", up to 47 channels, speeds to 150"/sec, search or rewind 300"/sec. Can stop on second character at speeds up to 1000 characters/sec.

Model 3280 transistorized digital transport is designed for data transfer rates of 1500 characters per second or less.

Model 910 is a medium speed digital magnetic tape transport for character transfer rates up to 18.8 kc on ½" tape, or 30 kc on 1" tape.

Model 908 (Fig. 17) high-speed transistorized digital transport features character transfer rates to 45 kc on ½" tape, and 90 kc on 1" tape. Start time is less than 3 ms; stop time less than 1.5 ms. Stop distance is 0.125" ±0.035". Vacuum tank slack loop system accommodates 160" of tape for each reel. Tape speed up to 150"/sec with flutter ±1%; time displacement jitter is ±1 microsecond at 150"/sec from center clock to outside track on ½" tape. Features include remote control and in-line loading.

Model 921 family of transistorized record-playback amplifiers provide function selection switching, plug-in amplifier cards for different head windings, tape speeds, output signals, etc.; "AND" gates are included for clock drive inputs and control logic. Standard signal is 0 volt logical one, and —10 logical zero.

Potter record-playback heads provide up to 25 tracks in a single stack or as a dual read-write stack—up to 49 tracks on a dual-gap interlaced stack. Gap scatter tolerance is ±0.00005". Track widths are available from 0.020" to 0.125"; track spacing from 0.050". Windings can be single, dual and center tapped.

PRECISION INSTRUMENT

PS-200 "Simplex" transistorized recorder/reproducer (Fig. 18) is made by Precision Instrument Co. Self-threading, self-aligning tape magazine clips on front and eliminates threading. Holds standard 10½" reels and provides tape speeds from 3¾ to 30"/sec with flutter (measured from zero to 300 cps) less than 0.1% rms. Standard tape width is ½", up to 7 tracks. Gap scatter is 200 microinches; inter-stack tolerance 0.001"; skew within 02 mils per inch. 7 channel model weighs less than 50 lbs; said to be only "magazine-loading portable instrumentation recorder."

TT-100 5-lb lab and airborne unit features tape speeds with 0.1% tape speed accuracy. Power is 6-v dc.

REEVES SOUNDCRAFT

Type A Instrumentation Tapes #400 and #420 are coated with Soundcraft's RCCH oxide formulation. This exclusive coating insures that the tapes will have long dropout-free service life. Soundcraft tapes are tested so that there is a 50% margin of safety against dropouts when being used on field equipment.

In addition to the two types of Type A digital tapes, Reeves Soundcraft offers special instrumentation tapes for numerical control and telemetering; also a video instrumentation tape.

REMINGTON RAND

The Remington-Rand Uniservo (Fig. 19) is the means by which the Univac System reads from or writes on magnetic tape. The Univac system can be provided with up to 16 Uniservos.

Unityper II records data typed on its typewriter keyboard onto magnetic tape. Thus a typist prepares magnetic tape used to command the Univac computer. Unityper requires 120 characters to a line and 720 characters to a block so that tape data meets computer requirements.

The Verifier is a unit that checks the recording of tapes prepared by the Unityper (against a second typing of the original source document). It also can be used as a Unityper.

An automatic tape unit designed for use with the Univac file-computer makes comparisons, logical decisions, and is self-controlling. Central computer can perform other functions while the tape unit searches tape for the data the computer wants. Up to ten units can work simultaneoulsy.

WESTERN ELECTRO-ACOUSTIC

A portable direct recorder/reproducer (Fig. 20) is offered by Western Electro-Acoustic Laboratory, Inc., especially for noise and vibration signals. It is a dual channel unit, has over-all frequency response ±1 db from 30 cps to 30 kc at 15″/sec. Flutter is less than 0.1% rms; dynamic range to 1% signal distortion is 40 db in lower and highest octave band, and better than 60 db in the middle bands. There is no pre-equalization; playback equalization is by a constant-phase network.

LATE EQUIPMENTS

American Concertone

Model R168 industrial magnetic-tape transport (Fig. 21) is currently being supplied to manufacturers of machine-tool programming equipment. The R168 transport uses three motors with a hysteresis-synchronous direct-drive capstan motor and heavy duty torque-type reel motors. It is push-button operated, accommodates reel sizes up to 10½″ and handles either ¼″ or ½″ tape. Speed ranges are from 1⅞ to 30″/sec.

ITT

ITT Laboratories has developed a 22-track tape transport that reads or writes at 30,000 characters per second. Bidirectional to speed access time, tape speeds are available to 500 feet per minute (100″/sec). Full speed is attained from stop in 1 ms. "Storage-bin" feature eliminates need for reels.

Magnasync

A line of turntable degaussers is offered by Magnasync Manufacturing Co. Entire reel is placed on turntable, and reel is turned so that it passes over degaussing section. Model A-397 features a 20-second timed cycle for fast and complete bulk erasure; Model M-937 is manual unit; Model G-936 is conventional degausser.

Telectro Industries

Telectro Industries Corporation has introduced a 14-channel 6-speed data recorder-reproducer, with speed range from 1⅞ to 120 ips; 28 tracks are available on 1″ tape. Amplifiers are available for AM, FM and PDM.

Thompson-Ramo-Wooldridge

A magnetic tape unit (shown in Fig. 22) has been designed for use with the RW-300 digital computer, creating a new on-line data reduction system for test facilities. The system eliminates need for separate data acquisition, conversation, translation and processing equipments.

Up to 8 transports (Modified Ampex FR400 units) can be coupled to the computer through a magnetic-core buffer. Each transport has a storage capacity of 1.3 million computer words of 18 bits each. Data can be collected and recorded at a rate of 2,560 words per second. Data can be smoothed, scaled, linearized and corrected for errors with calibration constants by the computer.

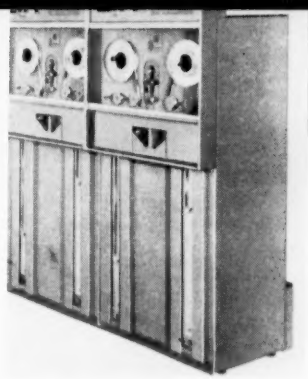


FIG. 19. REMINGTON-RAND Uniservos (top) tie in with Univac computer operation. Unityper II (left) permits preparing digital computer commands by typing. Verifier (right) checks tape.

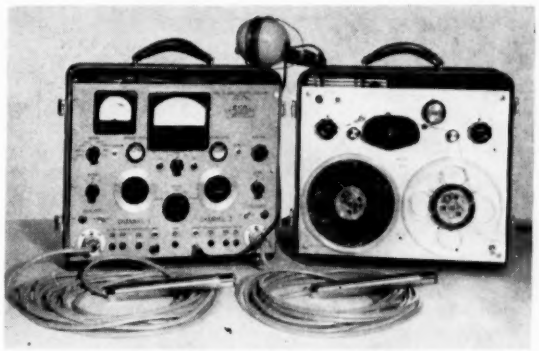


FIG. 20. WESTERN ELECTRO-ACOUSTIC'S portable dual-channel unit is designed for noise and vibration studies.

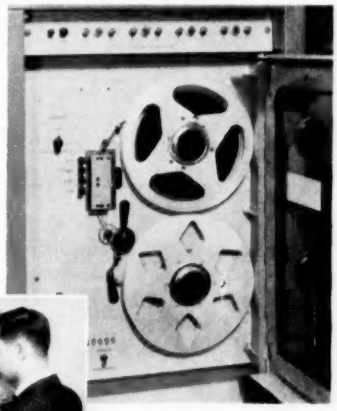


FIG. 21. AMERICAN Concertone industrial tape transport.

FIG. 22. RW-300 magnetic tape unit.

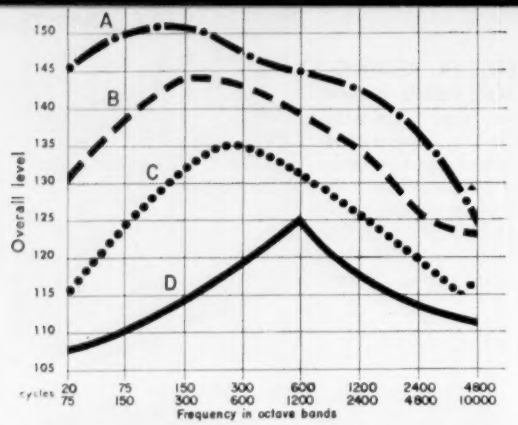


FIG. 1. SOUND LEVELS (db) vs frequency (octave bands) at (A) wing near jet, (B) rear of fuselage, (C) center of fuselage, (D) forward in fuselage.

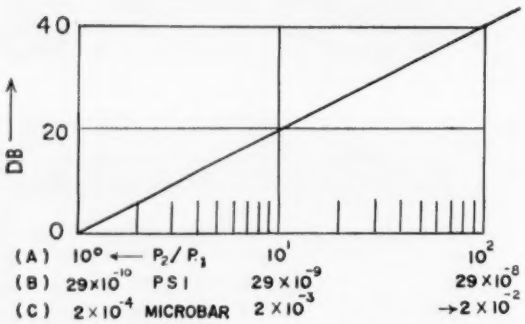


FIG. 2. UNITS in acoustic work. Sound pressure level in db (referenced to 2 x 10^{-4} microbars) is plotted against pressure ratio (P_2/P_1), psig, and microbars. Curve can be extrapolated linearly in either direction.

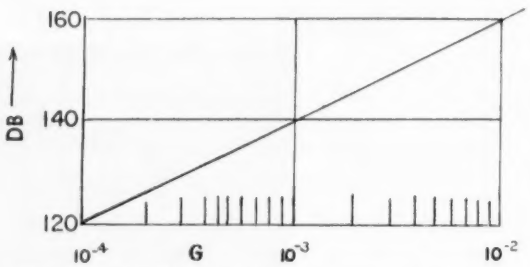


FIG. 3. OUTPUT (g) of accelerometer vs sound pressure level in db, when accelerometer has acoustic sensitivity of 10^{-5} g/100 db. Curve can be extrapolated linearly in either direction.

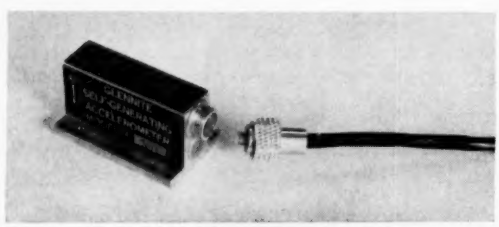


FIG. 4. ACCELEROMETER with acoustic sensitivity of 10^{-5} g/100 db. (Courtesy Gulton Industries, Inc.)

Acoustic Sensitivity

HIGH ACOUSTIC NOISE LEVELS are known to be damaging to some classes of electronic equipment and can cause severe tube microphonics with resultant degradation of circuit performance. Relay chatter and other undesirable intermittents have been reported.[1] Not so well known is the effect of acoustic noise on instrumentation accelerometers, particularly in producing a fictitious vibratory acceleration signal.

The sensitivity of an accelerometer to acoustic noise depends on the actual sound pressure levels at the location of the accelerometer. Empirical studies[2] have indicated that the compartment in which the accelerometer is mounted can contribute an attenuation of considerable magnitude. Fig. 1 shows sound levels vs frequency for a jet-engine vehicle with instrumentation bay.

The design of the accelerometer also can affect its sensitivity to noise and vibration. Accelerometers employing case-clamped barium-titanate elements, for example, are more susceptible to noise than enclosed cantilever or center-disc supported elements. Of course other parameters are involved, but the ultimate choice of the measurement instrument should include environmental as well as system compatibility. Further, recordings of acoustical noise and vibration should be made independent of each other.

Although no specific acoustic noise levels can be presented relative to an exact missile configuration, typical values[4] are shown in Table 1.

Units

Sound pressure can be expressed in psig or in microbars (dynes/cm²). It also can be expressed as a *ratio* in db. When using db, the zero-db point is the *reference level*, or the denominator in the familiar formula for db:

$$P_2 \text{ (db)} = 20 \log P_2/P_1$$

where P_1 is the 0-db or reference level; P_2 and P_1 are *pressure* levels. The accepted pressure reference level in the acoustic field is 2 x 10^{-4} dynes/cm². Hence 0-db sound pressure level means 2 x 10^{-4} dynes/cm².

Note: 1 dyne/cm² also equals 1 microbar.

Sound *intensity* also can be expressed in watts/cm², which is a power term. The familiar db formula in terms of power is

$$I_2 \text{ (in db)} = 10 \log I_2/I_1$$

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where I_1 is the reference intensity. The accepted value for I_1 is 10^{-16} watts/cm^2. Hence 0 db in terms of watts/cm^2 is 10^{-16} watts/cm^2.

Sound pressure can be expressed in psi from the simple handbook relation between psi and dynes/cm^2:

76 cm Hg = 14.697 psi = 1,013,200 dynes/cm^2

Hence to convert microbars to psi, multiply by (14.697/1,013.200) or 1.45 x 10^{-5} psi/microbar.

Table 1 and Fig. 2 show these relations.

Expressing sound pressure in psi is more practical for the instrument engineer because it is easier to visualize than the minute microbar or dyne units.

Acoustic Sensitivity

The acoustic sensitivity of an accelerometer is its g output (undesired) caused by acoustic noise (usually expressed in db). Where the acoustic sensitivity of the accelerometer is known, its output for a given sound level can be determined from Table 1 or Fig. 2.

For example, in an ICBM application, the vendor specifications on the Glennite A500 piezoelectric accelerometer used (Fig. 3) said that the acoustic sensitivity corresponded to less than 10^{-5} g/100 db (referenced to 2x10^{-4} microbars, 0-db level). This acoustic sensitivity of 10^{-5} g/100 db appears to be an insignificant quantity, and may well be *depending on the sound level encountered and the vibratory force to be recorded.* However, note in Fig. 3 that a sound level of 200 db (29 psi) produces an error of 1 g at an acoustic sensitivity of 10^{-5} g/100 db. Note also that 220 db (290 psi) creates an error of 10 g. It is highly probable that these sound levels, where encountered, will be accompanied by g forces of very high magnitude, thus producing a small percentage of measurement error. In the application noted, vibratory forces of 20-30 g were expected, accompanied by an acoustic noise level below 180 db (2.9 psi) which, for the referenced accelerometer, produces an acoustic g noise level of 0.5% or less.

The possibility exists that the acoustic sensitivity of the accelerometer used can increase exponentially or irregularly with the application of linear pressure values. Such a condition is not probable, but it would invalidate the information in Fig. 3.

Tube microphonics in support equipment or in the accelerometer (the A500 accelerometer contains an integral electronic tube) can cause irregular noise at acoustic levels of 120-140 db.[1]

Where the acoustic sensitivity of the accelerometer is unknown, or where it is desired to verify a manufacturers specifications, or to determine the acoustic response throughout a given db range, empirical tests must be performed. Acoustic noise producing and measurement equipment for tests to about 150 db are available commercially.[4,5] Acoustic noise equipment for levels above 150 db do not appear readily available. Also there appears to be diverging opinions over the use of white noise *vs* scanned octave frequencies. The author feels that both methods of measuring acoustic sensitivity should be employed where feasible.

It is not recommended that accelerometer noise tests be conducted in or near the path of turbulance generated by rocket boosters or jet engines. The high intensity blasts of jets and especially rocket boosters will be reflected by induced ground vibrations on supporting structures and the accelerometer under test. Thus any accelerometer output would reflect true vibratory motions combined with acoustic signals. Also, the noise spectrum is unknown. Commercial acoustic equipment also should be examined to verify that the accelerometer mounting is not being vibrated, thus producing a false indication of acoustic noise.[7]

TABLE 1—ACOUSTIC NOISE LEVELS AND RELATIONSHIPS

Sound Pressure Level, db	Pressure Ratio P_2/P_1	Sound Pressure, dynes/cm^2 (microbars)	Sound Intensity, watts/cm^2	Sound Pressure, psi	Sound Pressure Level Corresponding to:
00	1	2x10^{-4}	10^{-16}	29x10^{-10}	Threshold of hearing
20	10	2.0x10^{-3}	10^{-14}	29x10^{-9}	
30		6.3x10^{-3}	10^{-13}		Average noise in open country
40	100	2.0x10^{-2}	10^{-12}		
70		6.3x10^{-1}	10^{-9}		Conversational speech
100	10^5	2.0x10	10^{-6}	29x10^{-5}	Transducer calibration
130		6.3x10^{2}	10^{-3}		Threshold of pain
160	10^8	2.0x10^{4}	1.0	0.29	Military Jet Aircraft
194		1.0x10^{6}	2.5x10^{3}	14.7	Atmospheric Pressure
200	10^{10}	2.0x10^{6}	10^{4}	29.0	Ballistic/Ramjet Missile
220	10^{11}	2.0x10^{7}	10^{6}	290	

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SCANNER OR MONITOR?

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The difference appears small—but it is significant, particularly in cost.

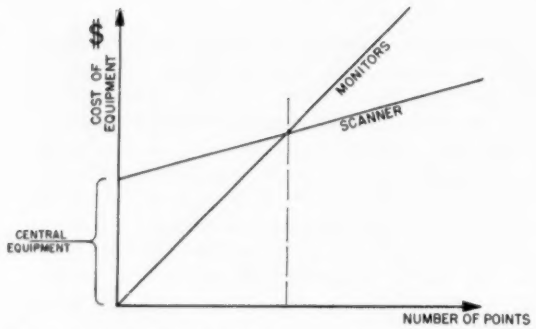

FIG. 1. RELATIVE costs of a scanner and monitor system.

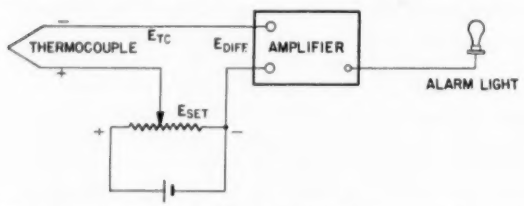

FIG. 2. MONITOR SYSTEM for one thermocouple. Complete system must be duplicated for each monitor channel.

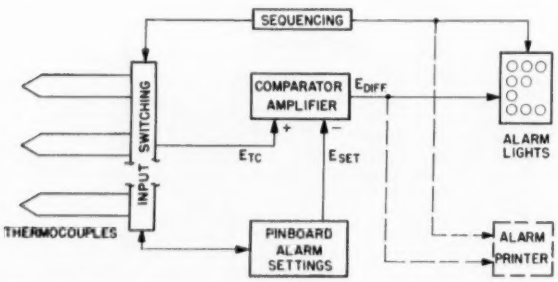

FIG. 3. IN A SCANNER system, the amplifier and periphery equipment is shared and, hence, only one is needed.

A SCANNER can be defined as a sequential reviewer of data in one central location; a *monitor* as a full-time reviewer of such data. The difference appears small, but it is significant.

Cost considerations distinguish scanners from monitoring systems. For a scanner to be economical, it is obvious that the final per point cost must be less than that of the equivalent monitor. This rules out the scanner for alarms of simple pressure signals; a $15 pressure switch cannot be improved upon cost-wise by any scanning device now available. However, for thermocouples, the facts are different because the precise measurement of one temperature by thermocouple can cost several hundred dollars. Multipoint thermocouple recorders, although less expensive per point, are slow and difficult to interpret when many points are involved.

Fig. 1 shows how the cost formula fit together. For thermocouples, the cost crossover point at which scanning and monitoring are equal (cost-wise) might be 100 points. In other words, below 100 thermocouples it may be less expensive to buy single or multipoint recorders or monitors, and above 100 points it would be less expensive to buy a central scanner. The required speed of scanning influences the selection of the approach; practical scanning systems are capable of scanning 5 points/second, i.e. 100 points every 20 seconds.

A monitoring system will duplicate the equipment shown in Fig. 2 as many times as there are thermocouples. A scanning system will only duplicate the input and output devices (thermocouples and alarm lights) as shown in Fig. 3. The alarm detection amplifier will be present only once and there is need for only as many alarm set voltages as there are different

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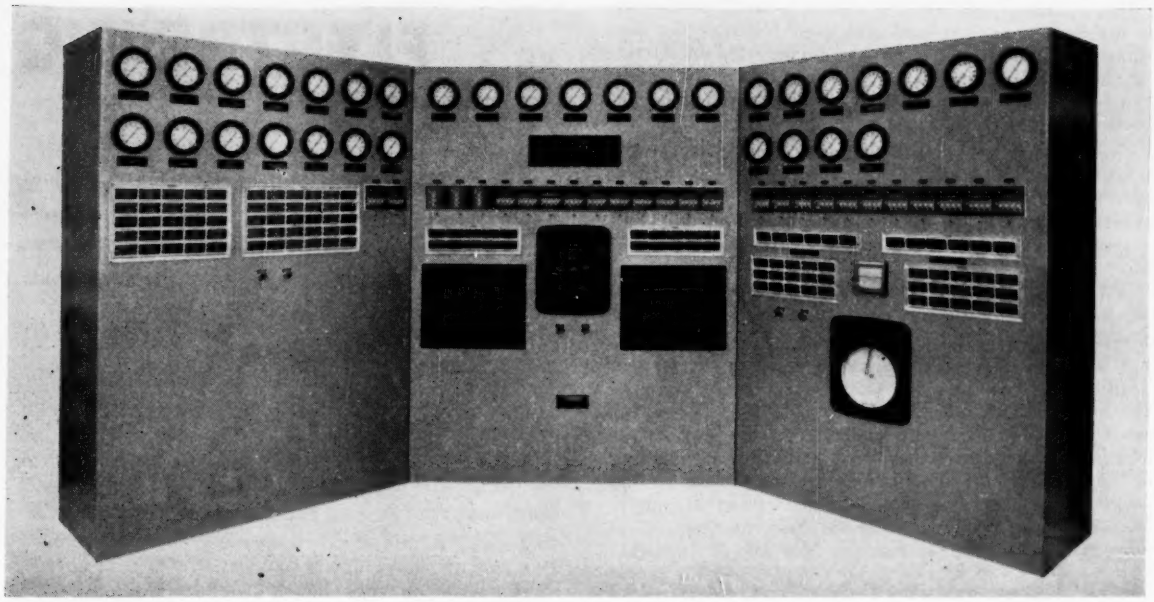


FIG. 4. SCANNING AND ALARM system of the La-Gloria Oil and Gas Company.

alarm settings. Beyond this there will be a certain amount of central equipment necessary—cubicle, power supplies, sequencing logic, etc. (Fig. 4). As all central equipment is shared by all points, it is economical to use the best components and subassemblies available. If necessary, duplicate equipment can be used to insure greatest reliability. Obviously, another $300 to improve the performance and reliability of one amplifier (thus improving the performance for all points) is not going to seriously affect a $30,000 price.

A Typical Problem and the Scanner that Solved it

The economics of scanning are seen clearly from the experience of the LaGloria Oil and Gas Company. Up for consideration in 1955 was a new unit that could be added to existing facilities at their Falfurrias, Texas, gasoline plant to improve efficiency in extracting ethane and propane. The question was whether the new unit would yield a fair return on the investment.

Company management felt the answer lay in some form of automation so that the four men per shift (two compressor operators and two oilers) who operated the existing compressor and absorption area could work the new unit as well. Analysis and time study showed that if engine-compressor troubles could be "spotted" automatically in advance, and if engine temperature and speed data were automatically furnished, no new personnel would be needed.

These requirements were met by the Foxboro alarm scanner shown in Fig. 4. The left panel gives information on the new Ethane-Propane Recovery Section through indicating receiver gauges, annunciators, and graphic diagrams of the engines. The center panel delivers information on the Casinghead Compressor Section.

Added to receiver gauges, annunciators and graphics are an indicating digital tachometer for all compressors and several pumps, a scanner control and test panel, and a Dynalog Temperature Indicator with key switches for precise measurement of individual temperatures. The panel at the right monitors the High-Pressure Gas Compression and Absorption section. Equipment includes receiver gauges, graphics, operating indicators for the dehydrator units, annunciators, and a recorder logging water content (in pounds per million cubic feet) of gas feeding to pipelines.

Not only did the scanner make the new unit economically feasible, it has brought results that far exceeded the company's expectations. Engine compressors have been operated more efficiently and with less down time because potential troubles are discovered much more quickly through automatic scanning and alarm. Two power cylinders and pistons were saved when an excessively high exhaust temperature was alarmed and the trouble immediately corrected. Leaking compressor valves have been detected long before they could have been under the previous method. *The compressor operators now have more time to perform their combined duties on the two units than they did previously on the single unit.*

ELECTRONIC

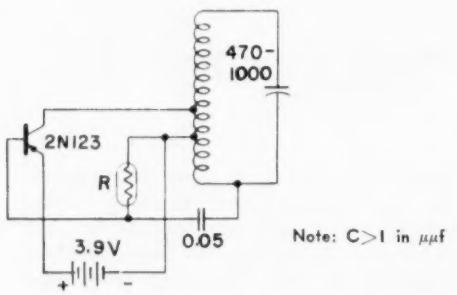
The circuit is the heart of all electronics. Here are 3 more basic and interesting circuits. Unless marked, resistors are in ohms, capacitors in microfarads.

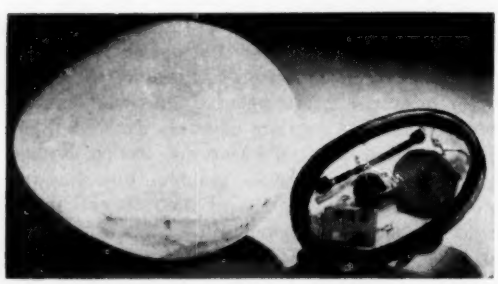
TINY TEMPERATURE TELEMETER IS SELF-BLOCKING OSCILLATOR

This miniature telemetering system is small enough to be inserted in an egg, and was used for studying the temperature of penguin eggs being incubated in Arctic regions. It has also been adapted to human physiology studies (rectal thermometer used in evaluation of sea rescue clothing).

The transmitter comprises a self-blocking transistor oscillator, a temperature-sensitive element (thermistor with resistance of 100K at 25°C), three mercury-cell batteries (Mallory RM-450R), and a multiturn elliptical single-plane directional loop antenna (used as both oscillator coil and antenna). All of this way was only 1″ x 1½″ x 2″ in size, and fitted inside the egg, which then was placed in the nest (with other normal eggs) for incubation.

A single 2N123 PNP transistor is connected in the familiar (vacuum-tube circuitry) Hartley circuit. Thermistor R corresponds to the "grid leak." When the power supply is originally connected, there is no base bias, and a surge of collector current starts oscillations in the tuned circuit. Oscillations are maintained by the positive feedback to the base via the 0.05-uf capacitor. On each negative half cycle at the base, however, base-to-emitter current flows, charging the 0.05-uf capacitor





positively at the side connected to the base. As the time constant of this capacitor and resistor R is long compared to the 20-usec period of a 50-kc signal, a charge on the capacitor builds up until the base is nearly cutoff by positive voltage.

With collector current thus near cutoff, oscillation stops because gain is too low to support oscillation, and the base voltage decays exponentially while the capacitor charge leaks off via the thermistor R. When the base voltage drops sufficiently, oscillation again commences, and the cycle is repeated indefinitely. As the time for the oscillator to recover is proportional to the RC product, changes in resistance with temperature of the thermistor R produce corresponding changes in repetition rate of the oscillatory action.

The oscillator transmits a carrier of about 50 kc, which blocks itself at a rate of 100 to 700 cps, depending on the value of R, which in turn depends on temperature.

In practice, a 2′-diameter loop antenna was mounted on top of a 6′ pole and placed directly over the nest. A transmission line from the loop antenna (and tuner) went directly to a receiver located in a shelter 180′ from the nest; observers remained in the shelter at all times. A counter connected to a receiver indicated the number of times the transmitter blocked itself. (Penguin's eggs were found to remain between 84.5 and 98.2°F despite subzero temperatures.)

Output: Signal could be picked up at distances of 30′ from the nest.

Power supply: 3.9 v, approx. 2 ma drain.

Carrier frequency: 50-kc nominal.

Source: American Electronic Laboratories, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.; also ONR *Research Reviews*, Navexos P-10, December, 1958.

10-Mc TRIGGER RATE FLIP-FLOP USES SURFACE-BARRIER TRANSISTORS AND "SYMMETRICAL ACTION"

Transistors T1 and T2 in this circuit operate as a conventional transistor Eccles-Jordan flip-flop. Circuit is similar to its well-known vacuum-tube counterpart except for the action of transistor T3, which has no vacuum-tube analog.

Suppose that transistor T1 were conducting. As the voltage drop across T1 is practically zero, base voltage of T2 is slightly positive, and T2 is nonconducting. Collector potential of T2 is about 2.5 v dc. Transistor T3, which is connected between the collectors of T1 and T2, thus has the proper polarity of electrode voltages for PNP transistors. T3 is normally cutoff and conducts when a negative trigger pulse is applied to its base. The resulting collector current produces a positive-going pulse at the collector of T2 and a negative pulse at the collector of T1. This triggers the flip-flop, cutting off T1 and bringing T2 into conduction.

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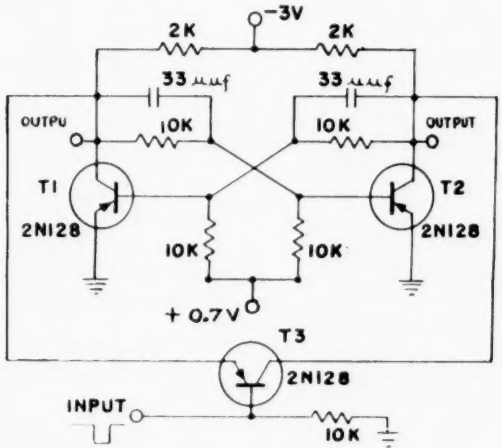
T3 is a selected type 2N128 exhibiting symmetrical action—that is, when the collector is made positive and the emitter negative, collector acts as emitter and vice versa. Thus, when a second trigger pulse is applied, current flows in the reverse of normal direction, or from collector to emitter. This produces a negative pulse at T2 collector (conducting) and a positive pulse at T1 collector, again triggering the flip-flop. Standard 2N128 could be used to about 9 Mc; a selected unit to 10 Mc.



Maximum trigger rate is 10 Mc; trigger amplitude is 0.3 to 1.5 v at 0.04 usec width. Output is 2.5 v peak to peak at either collector.

Returning the 10K base resistors to +0.7 v dc as shown was found to improve performance at high ambient temperatures. Originally, tests were made with these resistors returned to ground; the flip-flop became unstable at 38°C. With the small bias added, circuit operated correctly from −55 to +75°C.

Use of 2N393's with higher β and higher current capacity would permit lower collector circuit resistance and more efficient cross-coupling. This would improve the high-frequency performance and permit greater loading.

Input: Negative pulses, 0.3 to 1.5 v amplitude, 0.04 usec wide, 0.02 usec rise time, 0 to 10-Mc rate. (Pulse generators described in "Overlay Method Makes Fast Pulses," *Electronic Design*, May 28, 1958, were used for pulse sources.)

Output: 0 to −2.5 v.

Output rise time: 0.05 usec positive-going, 0.12 usec negative going. (Circuit does not recover completely between triggers.)

Output loading: Depends on switching rate. Will drive 10K ohms in parallel with 33 uuf (full on-off requirement of another 2N128 with 2K collector resistance).

Power supply: −3 v d-c at 1.8 ma; +0.7 v dc at 0.1 ma.

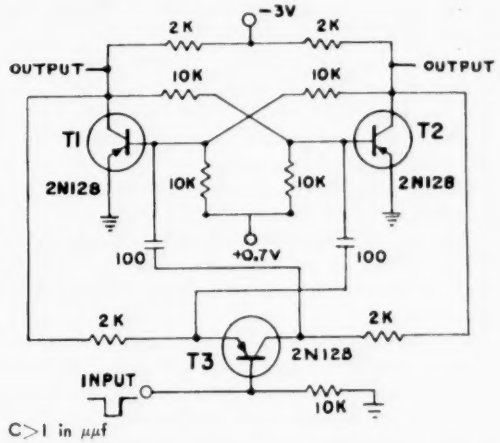
Ambient temperature range: −55 to +75°C.

Source: Mark Smith, Bogue Electric Mfg. Co., Patterson 3, N. J.; also *Electronic Design*, Oct. 1, 1957.

3-Mc FLIP-FLOP HAS 0.05-USEC RISE AND FALL TIMES

A modification of the preceding circuit, this Eccles-Jordan flip-flop also uses "symmetrical transistor operation" for triggering. Transistor T3 is connected in this circuit to apply triggering pulses to the bases of T1 and T2.

Transistor T3 operates in a symmetrical manner as described in previous circuit; two load resistors (2K ohms) are added to develop pulses which are "steered" to each base via the 100-uuf coupling capacitors. A positive pulse is developed at the base of the conducting transistor



(to switch it off), and a negative pulse is developed at the non-conducting transistor (to make it conduct).

The "speedup" capacitors (from collector to opposite base) of the preceding circuit are omitted because the 100-uuf coupling capacitors have similar action. Improvement in the negative-going fall time is attributed to omission of the speedup capacitors.

Max rate: 3 Mc.

Input: Negative pulses, 0.3 to 1.5 v amplitude, 0.04 usec width, 0.02 usec rise time, 0 to 3 Mc repetition rate.

Output: 0 to −2.5 v.

Output rise and fall times: 0.05 usec.

Output loading: Can drive impedance of at least 10K ohms and 33 uuf in parallel.

Ambient temperature range: −55 to +75° C.

Power supply: − 3 v dc at 1.6 ma, +0.7 v dc at 0.1 ma.

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A NEW SERIES

Process Control Systems

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AUTOMATIC SELECTION OF ALTERNATE STEAM SOURCES USES SIMPLE CONTROLLERS

Utilization of waste steam is an economic way of heating a plant. However, it is available only as long as the source of the exhaust steam is in operation. After working hours, and on Sundays and holidays, live steam may have to be used.

Automatic changeover from the exhaust steam of a drop hammer to a high-pressure steam line is accomplished in this system by using 3 non-indicating pressure controllers, a pneumatic snap-acting relay, 2 control valves, and a solenoid valve in the air line.

This system automatically selects the 30-psi exhaust steam when it is available, or the 150-psi steam when the former is not available. It also reduces either source to the desired 15-psi pressure for the use in heaters. Further, it blocks the exhaust line when the high-pressure line is in operation so that steam cannot reach the remote hammers when they are not in operation, where condensed water could cause damage.

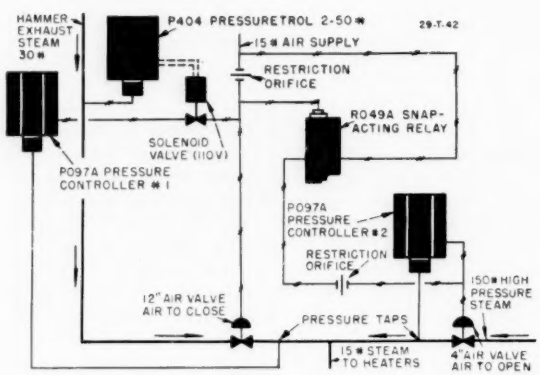
The system is based on use of two simple Pressure Controllers which are essentially flapper- nozzle units with proportional band adjustment (Model P097A, shown).

The flapper-nozzle-type pressure controller is essentially a simple variable orifice in which the orifice is controlled by a pressure-sensitive bellows. By using a restriction orifice ahead of this simple controller, a pneumatic signal proportional to any given pressure can be obtained in economic manner.

Normally, when exhaust steam is available, the mercury-switch-type pressure controller (Pressuretrol Model P404) keeps the solenoid valve open, and the pressure in the pneumatic line following the restriction orifice depends on the orifice in Pressure Controller No. 1. This controller orifice is controlled by a bellows fed from the heater line, and thus the heaters receive a constant 15-psi steam supply from the exhaust steam.

Meanwhile, there is no air supply to the 4″ valve system, and this valve is closed. However, when the hammers shut down, the exhaust steam pressure drops. This causes the mercury switch in the Pressuretrol to close the solenoid valve, raising the pressure in the line to the 12″ valve and closing it.

This increased pressure in turn causes the Snap-Acting Relay (Model R049A) to switch the air supply through the second restriction orifice to the 4″ air-to-open valve, which opens. The pressure in the heater

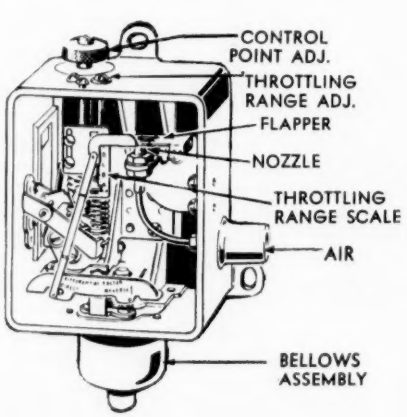


line is once more controlled by a simple flapper-nozzle controller (No. 2) whose orifice, in series with the restriction orifice, develops a control signal proportional to the desired steam pressure.

The R049A relay requires a reversal of about 2 psi to snap from one position to the other. The output steam pressure is adjustable between 4 and 17 psi.

This system is an example of what can be accomplished by the simple "orifices-in-series" principle, whereby a variation in one produces a proportional-output pneumatic signal.

Source: Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., Brown Instruments Div., Phila. 44, Pa., also *Industrial Control News* Vol. 1, No. 6.



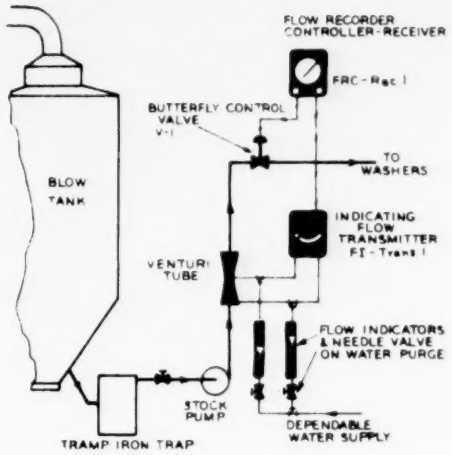
PULP-STOCK FLOW CONTROL

A method for control of pulp stock flow between a blow tank and wash room uses butterfly valves as final control elements. The controller receives the flow rate signal developed by a Venturi tube between the stock pump and the washers. A continuous water purge prevents the pulp fibers from clogging the impulse pipes from the Venturi.

Venturi tubes can replace positive-displacement-type stock meters and save on space and overflow piping required previously. The flow recorder can be calibrated in gallons per minute, pounds per hour, etc., and can include an integrator to show total flow of stock.

Equipment used: FI Transmitter is Model BF13A-1; FRC is Model 1A500CW2 with proportional and reset; purge system is conventional, with differential regulators (not shown); Venturi tube throat is Type 304 stainless steel to prevent erosion.

Source: The Bristol Company, Waterbury, Conn., also Application Data Sheet No. 073.8.2-2.



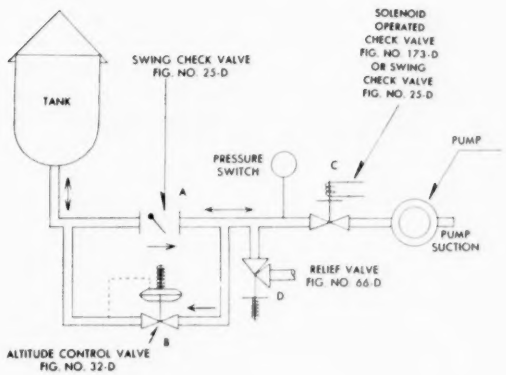
EMERGENCY-WATER CONTROL FOR FIRE PROTECTION

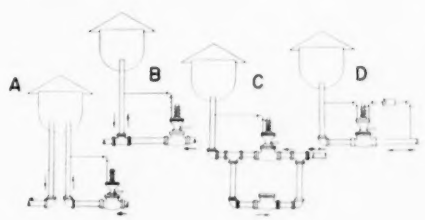
Safety engineers in manufacturing plants are concerned with the problem of an emergency water supply for fire protection or as a standby, should an emergency in the regular water system occur.

A good solution of the problem is provided by an elevated storage tank. Level in the tank can be controlled by one altitude control valve (a pilot-actuated regulator). It can be connected to have a single-acting or a double-acting sequence, depending on whether the discharge to distribution passes through the same line as the supply (double acting, see D), or whether a separate line or a bypass around the valve are used (single acting, see A, B, C).

In the circuit shown the single-acting altitude valve (Fig. 32-D), placed in the upstream pressure line, maintains a uniform water level within a range of 3″ to 12″. The valve is of the globe type with a hydraulic differential (unbalanced) piston which prevents shock under varying flow conditions of high pressure. It has V-shaped ports (saw tooth) to avoid the consequences of surges. The valve is built for underground installation to give it frost protection. It opens to full pipe-line area and is drop-tight when closed. It can be equipped with a switch for automatic shut down of pumps on high water level.

Start-up of pump can be by this same switch (not shown), where tank water is used exclusively for fire protection, or by a pressure switch in the line (shown). A *check valve* (solenoid-operated type or swing) and a *relief valve*, complete the system. Both are shown at right. Use of *block valves* before and after the altitude and by-pass check valves is advisable for maintenance.





A cushioned swing check valve in a by-pass line (left) provides for return flow from the elevated tank to the system. It has an external cushion chamber with a piston held down by a counter-weight. This feature also prevents shock and hammer in the line.

Source: Golden-Anderson Valve Specialty Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

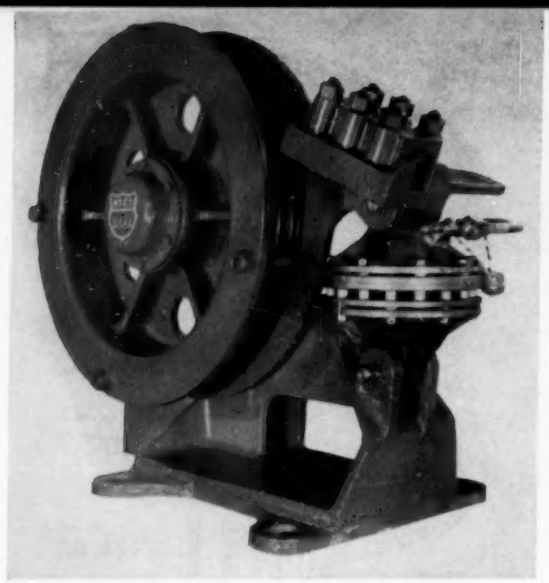


FIG. 1. **ANCHOR** and restraining load cell. Torque on wheel acts to lift top of load cell.

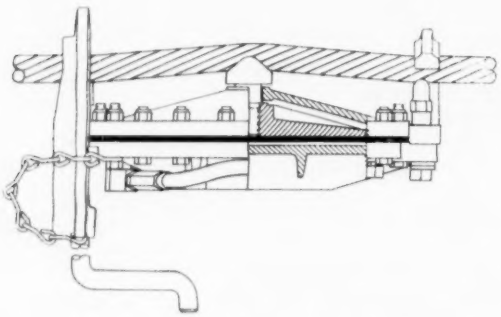
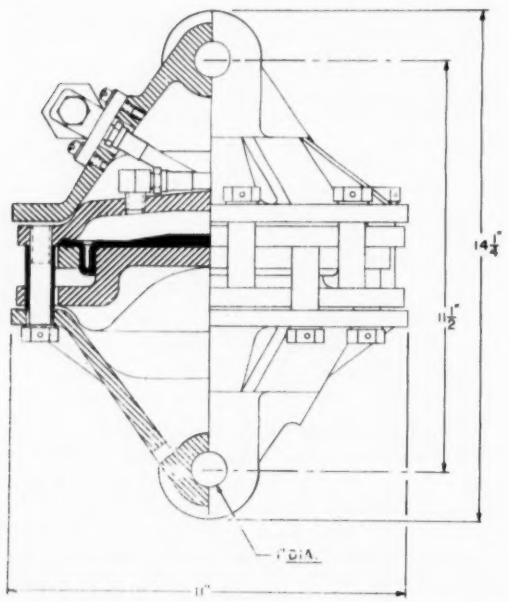


FIG. 2. **EARLY** hydraulic load cell.

FIG. 3. **TENSION** load cell used in anchor shown in Fig. 1.



Hydraulic

Development of the hydraulic load cell in force and load measuring systems.

THE TERM "Weight Indicator" in oilfield drilling commonly refers to the hydraulic system used in the oil fields to control the amount of weight on the rotary drilling bit during the drilling operation. The development of this equipment started over thirty years ago, and it has remained a hydraulic system despite repeated efforts to develop and substitute others. Over eighty-five percent of the weight indicators on drilling rigs today are Martin-Decker hydraulic systems (Fig. 1).

About three years ago the hydraulic tension cell which had been developed for the oilfield weight indicator was applied to other force measurement and weighing applications. At this time Martin-Decker added load cells to its line of cable tension and crane weight measuring devices. These compression and tension load cells are rapidly gaining popularity wherever forces are measured and controlled. This article sketches the development of the hydraulic load cell and describes some of the available hydraulic load measuring systems.

Development of the Hydraulic Load Cell

The early oilfield weight indicator consisted of a cell which was clamped directly onto the dead line of the hoisting system (Fig. 2.) The tension in the deflected line exerted a load on a diaphragm, and the pressure induced on the fluid contained in the cell deflected a Bourdon tube inside the weight-indicating gauge.

It has been customary in this application to use two pointers on the gauge, each driven by its Bourdon tube. One pointer indicates the total weight on the hook over 360 degrees of dial capacity; the other is driven at four times the weight-pointer speed and is used during the drilling operation to indicate the weight on the drilling bit. The deflected-line system was relatively inaccurate (being subject to appreciable error due to temperature change), and the scale was not linear because the deflection angle depends on the line tension. This type system is still used, however, in oilfield operations where accurate weight

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Load Cells

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measurement is not so important as receiving an indication of weight change.

Now the dead end of the wire line on an oilfield drilling rig is wrapped around the drum of an anchor and the low-tension side of the line (which comes from a reel) is clamped (Fig. 1). The line is moved to avoid wear points and it is cutoff periodically at the hoist drum according to a schedule based on ton-mileage. The idea of allowing the anchor drum to rotate slightly about an antifriction pivot so as to enable the line force to be transmitted to a restraining load cell was conceived. The development of a suitable cell, accurate, rugged and reliable, was begun.

The oil-field application imposes severe requirements on a load-cell system. It must be accurate but readily disconnected by untrained men whenever the rig is moved; the signal must be transmitted from the cell to the gauge, but the system must be self-sustained; it must be able to withstand severe shocks and vibrations; the sensitivity must be easily adjusted to suit the operation; and finally, it must be reliable without attention since the cost of running a drilling rig prohibits any instrument calibration or maintenance time.

The Modern Hydraulic Load-Cell System

The hydraulic load-cell system can meet these requirements. The load cell which has been developed to perform this task contains a molded diaphragm which has a rolling section that allows the cell to stroke with negligible friction (Fig. 3). The diaphragm is constructed of Buna-N rubber structurally supported by laminated nylon tapes which are diametrically arranged. The cell is essentially comprised of the diaphragm, a pressure plate underneath the diaphragm, a casing member which contains the hydraulic fluid, and a retainer ring which fastens the diaphragm to the casing and supports the rolling section. In the tension application of the cell (as in this case) the bolts from each outside cover pass through the near plate and fasten to the far plate so that the pressure plate and casing are forced *toward* each other by a tension force (see Figs. 1 and 3).

The heavy-duty diaphragm used in the "E-80 Sensater" cell withstands a test pressure of 5500 psi. However, the working pressure is held to 1800 psi in the fail-safe compression application and, because of safety considerations, it is held to a lower value in the tension cell.

Industrial Applications

The trouble-free experience encountered during the initial years of this oilfield application prompted the design of cells for other applications. The accuracy of some of the systems using this type of cell was found to be within the general 0.1% requirement for scale certification. Therefore, a series of certified crane scales was constructed and offered to industry. This scale is the only crane scale of its size to receive certification in the states of New York, Pennsylvania, and California.

The tension cell used in general industrial applications is nearly identical in construction to the "E-80" cell originally developed for the oil-field application. The hydraulic pressure signal is transmitted through a high-pressure flexible hose to the gauge or other receiving device. The receiving devices used with these systems to date have included pressure switches for safe load warning, a selsyn transmitter and receiver set for long distance transmission, a transducer with and without recorder, the torque gauge of a dynamometer, and the load portion of an integrating device (which is initially being developed to integrate the ton-miles accrued during the use of a wire line on hoisting equipment).

Types Available

The full-scale capacity of these load-cell systems ranges from 60,000 down to 500 lbs. The small load cell has been developed primarily for use in dynamometer applications; however, the variety of its applications is unlimited. One use will be in conjunction with the integrating device (ton-mile meter); this cell will supply the force signal to this device to integrate ton miles in systems such as the passenger elevator.

The Future

It is anticipated that the integrating device being developed as a ton-mile meter will be offered for application such as the continuous weighing of materials flowing over a conveyor system. The accuracy of the integration will be about ±2%. The principle used in this integrator also may be employed to integrate more than two variables. Later development work may lead to the availability of systems to be used for this purpose.

Currently, development work is being concluded on multi-cell weighing kit. In this application three or more cells may be used to support a compact portable platform. The hydraulic signals are transduced and the transducer outputs are then integrated electrically. The accuracy of the system will be better than 0.5%.

The transducers have an unvibrated accuracy of better than 0.5% and are available with damping control. The Selsyn transmitter which soon will be available is similarly constructed; the accuracy of this system at 400 cycles can be held to better than 0.25%

These load cells can be used in myriads of applications to supply the primary signal in automation systems wherever forces are controlled.

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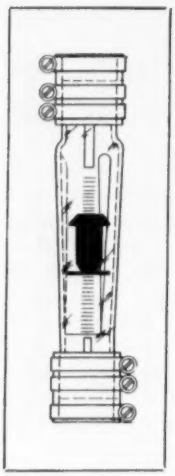

FIG. 1. VARIABLE-AREA flowmeter.

Metering Hot Fluids

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A survey of existing techniques for measuring flow rate of hot fluids, with discussion of limitations and possibilities.

ACCURATE MEASUREMENT of flow rate of hot fluids is a formidable problem. Aircraft are now flying at speeds such that the hydraulic fluids get very hot.[1] Despite the difficulties inherent in measuring flows under these conditions, the dynamic requirements of control servos, the time limitations on speed brake and rocket pod extenders, and the accurate control of a host of velocities require accurate measurement of the flow rates of fluids at temperatures up to 700°F.

Flowmeters usually have been calibrated by timing the flow into a container and weighing it. This method has drawbacks even at normal temperatures. It assumes that the flow is absolutely uniform over the period timed; otherwise the calculated flow is merely an average of the observed flows. Spilling, starting and stopping represent some of the sources of errors. High flow rates create handling problems and limit the length of timed flows.

These problems are magnified and other difficulties are added when the fluids are hot. The hot fluids are safety hazards; splashes result in burns; the fluids emit gases which are unpleasant and may have toxic after-effects. Often calibrations must be made at temperatures above the flash point of the fluid, occasionally they are needed above the fire point, and sometimes even above the autogenous ignition temperature of the fluid. Under such conditions, the fire hazards are such that personnel and equipment are in real danger.

Despite these difficulties and hazards, the need for the accurate measurement of flow at elevated temperatures has driven some people into calibration of flowmeters by the bucket-and-weigh method[2] at temperatures up to 400°F. Recently, however, flow measuring devices which should not require calibration by the classical technique have appeared on the market. A look at the more familiar techniques and at the new devices may be appropriate to an understanding of the problems of flow measurement at elevated temperatures.

June Meeting: Thursday 18th, Rio Hondo Country Club, Downey, California

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Variable-Area Meters

The most familiar flow measuring device in aircraft work is the variable area meter (Fig. 1). A weighted, sharp-edged disc is allowed to move up and down in a tapered glass tube under the influence of fluid flow through the tube. Markings on the tube relate the position of the disc to flow.

Such flowmeters are simple to use and easy to read.

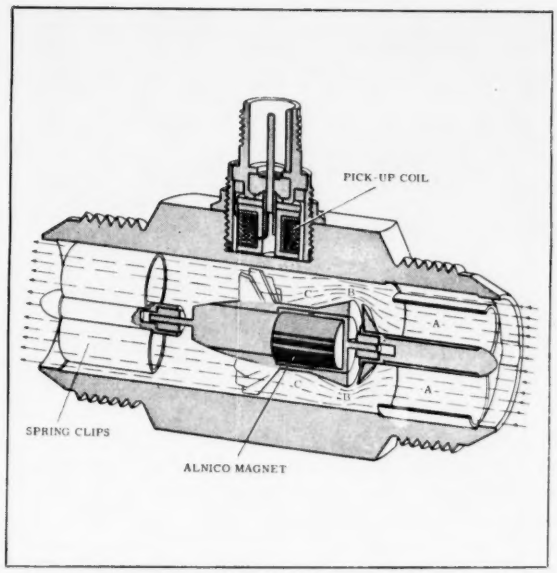

FIG. 2. TURBINE-TYPE flowmeter.

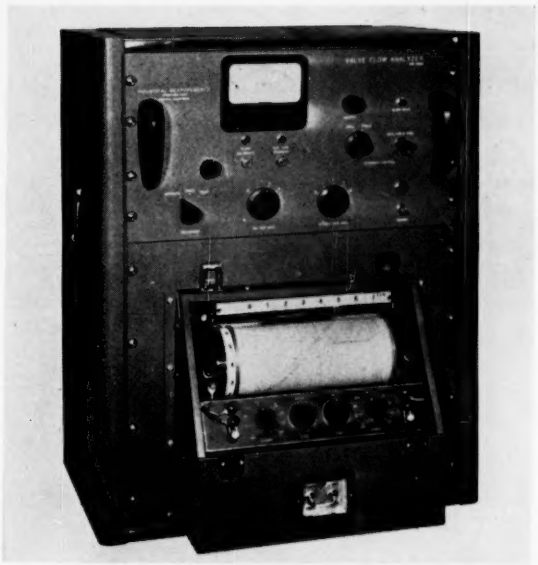

FIG. 3. CONTROL CABINET of flow analyzer.

However, even with accurately tapered tubes and carefully machined discs, inaccuracies can develop unless the disc is always concentric with the tube. As with any orifice device, the pressure drop varies directly with mass density of the fluid and the square of the flow rate, and inversely with the square of the orifice area. The orifice coefficient is also affected, in a distressingly nonlinear fashion, by both Reynold's Number and the size of the orifice. Hence these flowmeters must be calibrated carefully for each fluid to be used, for every temperature range expected, and for the full band of flows to be measured.

If such calibrations are made, the variable-area meter can be used for steady flows at low pressures. The glass tube so limits pressures that these flowmeters are usually used in return lines or other low-pressure portions of a hydraulic system.

Variable-area meters employing all-metal tapered tubes with remote reading indicators or extension-type direct-reading scales are available for high-pressure application. However, this generally results in a decrease in accuracy or resolution. If the flow rate is not steady the dynamic viscous damping provided by the disc prevents accurate measurements. In fact, if the flow varies sinusoidally, the disc provides a good measure of the rms value of the flow. When the flow varies aperiodically, no good correlation exists between measured and actual flow values.

Turbine Meters

Turbine-type flowmeters have received much use recently. As the flow to be measured passes through an axial turbine wheel, the wheel is caused to spin. The spin rate is then related to fluid flow.

Because all of the parts can be made of metal, the turbine flow meter can be compatible with both high temperature and high pressure. Friction on the spin bearings is minimized by balancing the pressure drop across the turbine against pressure forces developed by the contour of the flow path. Turbine spin rate is measured by detecting the passage of a magnetic field developed by a permanent magnet (Fig. 2). The strength of the field can be averaged and presented in analog form on a voltmeter, or the number of passages of the field can be detected over a known time period and presented in digital form on an EPUT meter.

The turbine devices represent a major improvement in flow measuring devices. They are not restricted to the low-pressure portions of the hydraulic system, they can be made of materials suitable to high temperatures, and their electrical outputs are convenient when permanent records must be maintained. However, the turbine flowmeter still retains some of the more undesirable features of the variable-orifice meter.

As the turbine depends for its operation on the development of a pressure differential across the blade, many of the variables and nonlinearities which plague orifice meters are equally bothersome to turbines. Therefore, calibration over the full range of operational parameters is necessary before much credence can be placed in the accuracy of the readings.

Owing to the hazards mentioned earlier, however, a turbine meter which can be used at 700°F certainly cannot be calibrated by the classical technique at that temperature. So far, the best solution to this difficulty

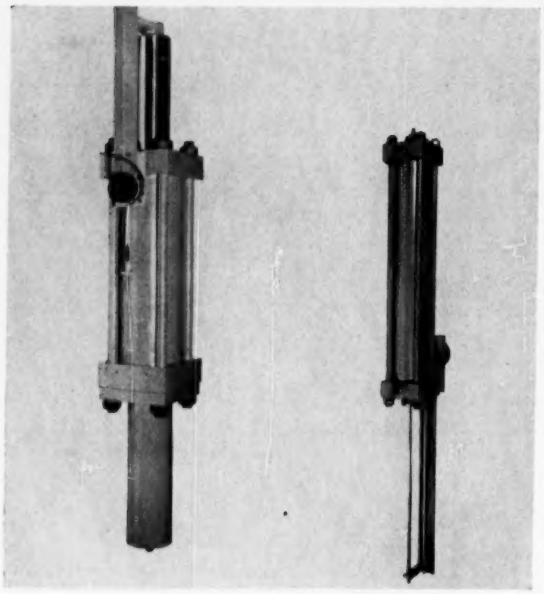

FIG. 4. SPECIAL LOW-FRICTION actuators receive flow from servo valve under study.

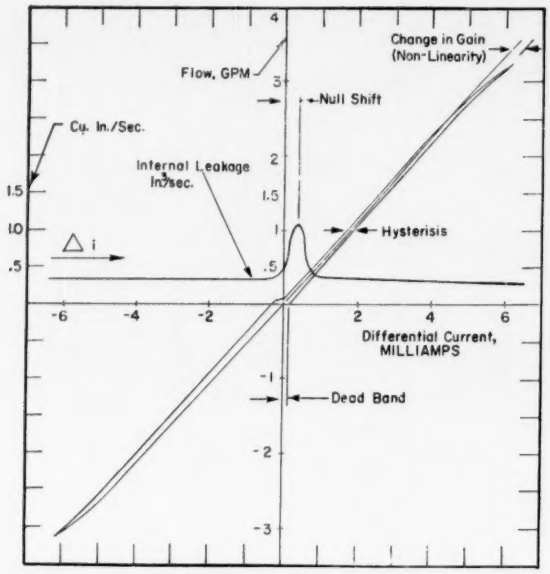

FIG. 5. TYPICAL SERVO flow plots made by measuring displacement of actuator piston.

has been to place a turbine meter, a cooler, and a calibrated flowmeter in series. The high-temperature fluid passes through the turbine and then is cooled to a temperature within the calibration band of the second flowmeter. By making corrections for changes in specific volume, a moderately accurate secondary calibration in terms of the second flowmeter can be achieved.

Such a secondary calibration does not have as high a confidence level as a direct calibration. Nevertheless the secondary calibration is a reasonable procedure.

The turbine meter is little, if any, better than the variable-orifice for measuring non-steady flows. Both the inertia of the turbine and the viscous damping provided by the blades contribute heavily to an inability to follow rapidly changing flows.

Flow Plotter

The rising importance of electrohydraulic servo controls in aircraft and missiles demands a device for measuring the flow output, steady or oscillatory, of servo valves. A simple, unique device for handling this problem has been made available commercially. This device may find wide use for many high-temperature flow measuring and flow calibration tasks.

In its initial form, the device is a servo analyzer. Fig. 3 shows the console of a unit. A ramp signal or other signal form is impressed on a servo valve. The flow from the servo valve is directed into a cylinder with a piston designed especially for low friction (Fig. 4). Displacement of the actuator piston is measured and plotted automatically and continuously against values of the input signal. The device is sensitive; the gain, linearity and hysteresis of the servo valve are displayed clearly. Fig. 5 shows a plot of flow through a servo control valve. Techniques for evaluating hysteresis and linearity are shown. The other curve in Fig. 5 shows internal leakage in a servo valve when the load ports are blocked. This curve is a measure of the flow inefficiency of the servo valve.

Flow Rate Meters

While the servo analyzer is clearly not a "flowmeter," little modification is required to measure flow rate—two possible techniques are (1) put a velocity pickup on the cylinder or (2) differentiate, as a function of time, the displacement signal from the cylinder. The latter usually provides a more accurate reading.

Fig. 6 shows the electronic readout unit of such a flowmeter. As the actuator moves in response to flow, the displacement signal is filtered, attenuated and displayed on the calibrated scales. Several full-scale ranges are available. The direction in which the actuator is moving is shown by "flow sense" lights. Flows ranging from 0.1 gpm to 48 gpm can be measured by using different sizes of actuators. The manufacturer claims an accuracy of one part in 3000.

While limited for continuous flow operations by the necessity of reversing the direction of flow through the actuator at the end of each stroke, the dV/dt meter does have the advantages of being self-calibrating, of being as serviceable at high temperatures as any other portion of the hydraulic circuit, of being usable over a wide range of pressures, and of being broadly insensitive to fluid viscosity or density.

Being a positive-displacement device, the dV/dt

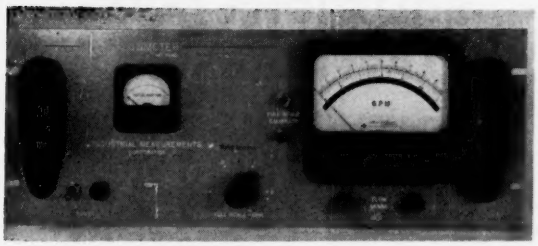

FIG. 6. READOUT PANEL of positive-displacement meter. (Photos 3, 4 and 6 and chart courtesy Industrial Measurements Corp.)

meter can follow and measure unsteady flows over a wide range of frequencies. Actually, the compressibility of the fluid limits the frequency response of the meter more than any other single factor. When used for high pressure, the effect of expansion of the cylinder should be determined and applied as a correction factor if extremely accurate results are to be achieved.

Flow Calibrator

An interesting use of the dV/dt system is the reversal of the controls and readout to provide a known rate of flow for calibrating other flowmeters. By using flow out of the dV/dt actuator and measuring this flow by electric means, an accurately measured flow source is available for checking the calibrations of any other meter. The design, of course, has the same pressure and temperature capabilities as the dV/dt meter.

Conclusions

In the recent past, the inability to measure the flow rate of high-temperature fluids has handicapped the development of the dynamics of hydraulic systems for advanced aircraft and missiles. Devices which rely on known pressure differences for flow determination present such severe calibration problems that accurate assessment of flow rates has not been possible. Measurements of moderate accuracy have been achieved by the use of secondary standards. The problems associated with high temperature, however, seem to demand the development of suitable positive displacement meters. One such meter is now on the market, as has been described. Others could be developed by using the nutating disc principle of the common household water meter.

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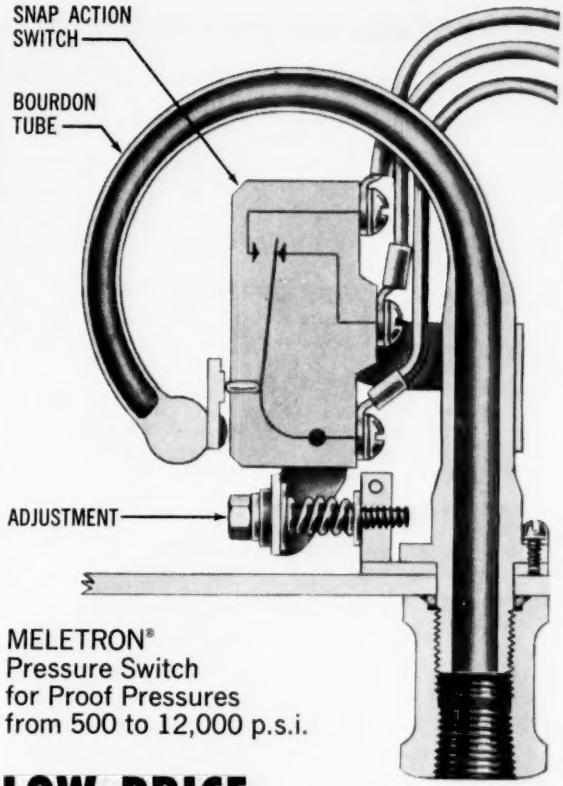

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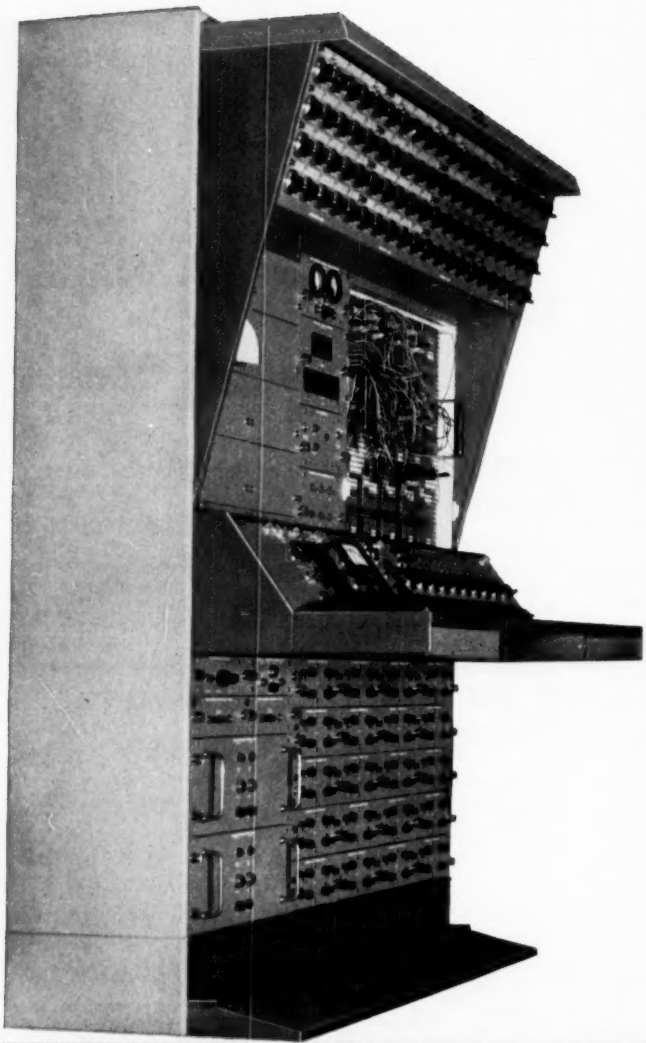

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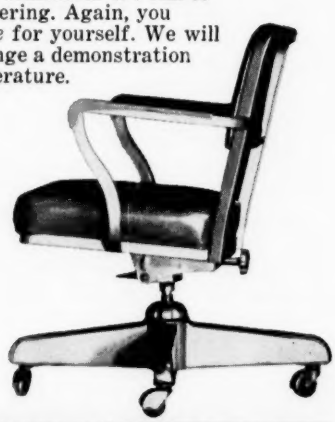

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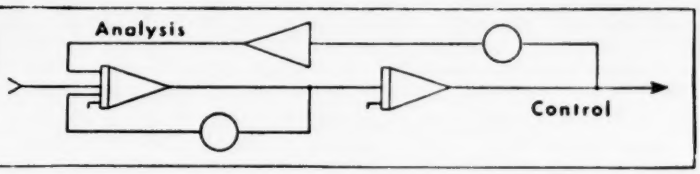

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It is usually the purpose of this section of the *Newsletter* to give an idea of what is presented in other sections so that prospective readers may get an idea of what to expect and others can find articles to which they wish to refer.

In line with this we can state that this month under Pieces we cover in more or less detail the Southeastern Simulation Council meeting of last October held at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Huntsville, Alabama.

Six talks were given at the Southeastern meeting: (1) "Simulation of Flight Paths to the Moon" by *John P. Gibbons* (ABMA), (2) "Experiences with the Bendix Three-Axis Flight Simulator" by *Frank L. Vinz* (ABMA), (3) "Recent Developments in Function Generation" by *John C. McCoy* (ABMA), (4) "New Optical Function Generator" by *Peter Pantazelos* (Hydel, Inc.), (5) "The Guidance and Control Laboratory Simulation Facility at ABMA" by *Fred Digesu* (ABMA), and (6) "Incremental Computers in Simulation" by *David J. Winslow* (ABMA).

Also in this issue under Info, comments on DIAN Laboratories' venture into analog computer production.

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Pieces

SOUTHERN SIMULATION COUNCIL MEETINGS OF OCT. 30

The Army Ballistic Missile Agency (Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama) was host to the Southeastern Simulation Council last October 30th, when six speakers described simulation work with which they were connected.

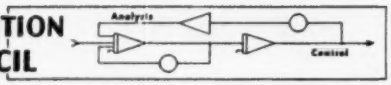
Dr. O. H. Lange, Deputy Director of the ABMA Computation Laboratory, explained the mission, program, and organization of the Army Ordnance Missile Command. *Dr. Hans Holzer* told of the three-fold responsibility of the Computation Laboratory: simulation, digital computation, and data reduction. The group then made a tour of the analog, digital, and data reduction equipment, the test area, and Fabrication Laboratory.

Gibbons on Flight Paths to Moon

Fred Shaver (ABMA), presided over the afternoon session, at which *John Gibbons* (ABMA) presented the first paper, "Simulation of Flight Paths to the Moon." John explained that a preliminary study of trajectories of a missile in free fall was desired. The missile is acted on by gravities of the earth and moon, and is given an initial velocity that will take it from the earth to the neighborhood of the moon. The idea was to determine the effect of small parameter variations on the trajectories and, if possible, to find the set of initial conditions for which the trajectories were least sensitive to these parameters. As is frequently the case with survey or feasibility studies, a great many tests were required and speed of running and a pictorial result were more important than accuracy. For these reasons a program for solving this problem on an Electronic Associates analog computer was developed.

From a simulation viewpoint these two-dimensional trajectories presented interesting difficulties. The equations generally used to describe the system are not particularly adaptable to the analog computer due to the values of the parameters and the ranges of variables. It was found necessary to make certain approximations and also to use perturbation techniques along with a dual time scale.

The trouble seems to be caused in part by the fact that errors in the position values feed back in a regenerative manner. In addition, very little phase lag can be tolerated in any of the electrical elements used to solve



the equations. As this lag is decreased by slowing the problem down, its effect is increased by allowing the integrators to operate longer. Some of these difficulties were avoided when a program was developed in which the two body "earth-missile" system was reduced analytically in polar coordinates.

The lunar gravitation was then considered as a perturbation of the trajectory—that is, acting as an independent acceleration term on the missile.

Two time scalings were used for each trajectory. During the first part of a run ($r_0 \leq r \leq 5.8 \times 10^4$ Km) ten-seconds machine time equal one-hour equation time. For the rest of the run one second equals one hour. The machine must be in "hold" while the changeover of time scalings is made.

The circuit consists of three main portions. The two body problem is solved and transformed to rectangular coordinates. The second part solves for the moon's orbit. It is an ordinary sine-cosine loop. Finally the perturbation equations are solved. The error caused by neglecting the moon's gravity in the early part of the run turns out to be quite small. It is an absolute error and does not affect studies of small variations at all.

The trajectories obtained were reproducible to 0.1 volt (400 Km) or better. Absolute accuracy is probably not very high due to the various approximations made; however, the relative effect of small parameter variations should be fairly accurate. Parameter changes as small as 10m/sec in the initial velocity or 0.3° in the initial angle of attack, when made at approximately escape velocity, caused a relatively large difference, both in the potentiometer settings and in the trajectories.

Details of the problem, including equations and the computer diagrams, were discussed at some length, and two references were given: ABMA DC-TN-215-58, "Simulation of Flight Paths to the Moon" by *John P. Gibbons* and *Frederick T. Shaver;* and ABMA-DSP-TN-2-58, "Some Earth-to-Moon Flight Paths as Simulated by Analog Computer" by *Warren H. Straly* and *Harry O. Ruppe.*

Vinz on Three-Axis Flight Simulator

Frank Vinz (ABMA) next told the group about his experiences with a Bendix Three-Axis Flight Simulator.

As readers of this *Newsletter* may know, the Bendix Three-Axis Flight Simulator is a special device used for causing motion-sensitive components to move with angular velocities and accelerations similar to those of actual flights. One of four existing flight simulators of this type was installed at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency during the period of June to September 1958 to reduce the need for expensive test flights and provide repeatable test conditions—seldom attained in test-flight programs. Perhaps the most important feature of studies with flight simulators is that actual equipment is used rather than approximations of component characteristics.

It may even be possible to establish failure probabilities of certain missile systems by conducting many simulator runs using actual equipment. Error analysis may also be made with many different components to determine effects on missile performance resulting from deviations caused by mass production.

The Bendix Three-Axis Flight Simulator consists of a flight table with pitch, yaw, and roll gimbals and an auxiliary computer for analog simulation and for control of flight table motions. A hydraulic power supply of 3,000 psi, 20 gallons per minute is provided for rotating the flight table gimbals. The maximum acceleration of the pitch and yaw gimbals is 500 radians per second per second while roll is 2,500 radians per second per second. Maximum velocity of pitch is 12 radians per second, yaw is 15, and roll 50. The flight table base is a massive 4,000-pound concrete block for minimizing transmission of table vibrations to the ground.

An advantage of the simulator is the capacity for coordinate transformation which is inherent with the flight table. There are twelve resolver groups which make possible two complete transformations from earth coordinates to missile coordinates and back to earth. An extensive amount of equipment would be required for this if common analog computers using d-c resolvers and amplifiers were used.

Up to the time of Mr. Vinz's report, experience with the simulator had consisted mostly of performance investigations and getting acquainted with the equipment. Needless to say, there were many bugs to be found and exterminated. Some improvisations have been made by ABMA personnel which have resulted in a thorough understanding of particular items. But the many adjustments needed to operate the simulator constitute a real problem. Some time in the future modifications will have to be made to reduce the number of adjustments necessary, to provide more simplified and efficient operation.*

Following the talk, *Dave Prince* (Federal Telecommunication Labs., Atlanta, Ga.) asked whether it is possible to provide linear acceleration with the table.**

Vinz: "This is not contemplated."

Asked about the approximate cost of the table, Frank answered "$700,000."

Some references on the subject:

"The Use of the Bendix Flight Table" by C. M. Edwards and E. J. McGlinn, Bendix Aviation Corp., Research Laboratories.

"Flight-Table Instrumentation" by R. H. Esling, Instruments and Automation, Vol. 29, No. 9, September 1956.

"Instruction Book for the Three-Dimensional Flight Simulator System", Vol. I, Computer Division, Bendix Aviation Corp.

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McCoy on Function Generator

An abstract of the third talk, "Recent Developments in Function Generation" by John C. McCoy is reproduced here almost exactly as received, probably because it interested ye Ed., and he is likely to judge the interest of others by his own.

The requirements of the ABMA Computation Laboratory for a function generator are:

Accuracy of 1% of full scale
Repeatability of ½% of full scale
Frequency response of 20 cps
Reversible independent variable
Easily prepared input function
Easy multiplication with another variable

The laboratory is now developing several function generators; none will meet these requirements but each will fill part of the gap between said requirements and equipment that is commercially available.

The first development function generator is one using a commutating switch. This technique has been used before with some success. Major

*It would be interesting to hear the results of their more recent experiences.—ED.

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An up-to-the-minute report on computer technology prepared by the **Beckman/Berkeley** *engineering staff*

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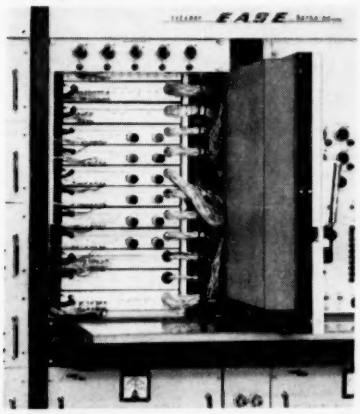
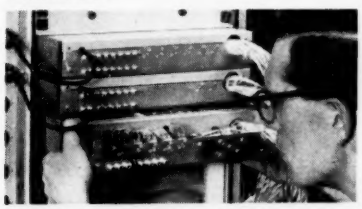
The ideal computer, for which we all strive, never breaks down and requires no adjustment. At the moment all economically feasible computers contain some components that may fail and some precision circuits that require occasional adjustment. We must tolerate unavoidable repairs and adjustments, but with proper design we can greatly reduce the time spent at these tasks. Here are some of the techniques used to speed and simplify maintenance on EASE computers.

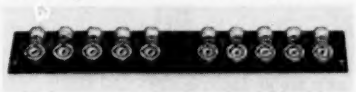
Easy Access to Circuits



The arrangement of patchbay and passive computing elements illustrates the way in which parts are made accessible from the front. The patchbay swings back to expose a bank of oven drawers holding computing resistors and capacitors. Plug-in integrator relays are immediately accessible. The rear shield on the patchbay can be removed quickly to expose taper pin connectors.



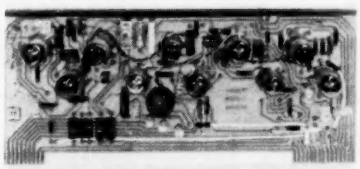
Drawers will slide clear out of the oven without breaking electrical connections made through flexible cable. A drawer can be removed and replaced by a dummy drawer without disturbing oven temperature. Note that the forward lid of the lower drawer has been removed. This exposes other relays for servicing with the drawer in place.



This strip of ten computing resistors can be lifted from an oven drawer simply by removing two screws and slipping off solderless connectors. Spare strips may be stocked for immediate replacement.

Electrical connections to rack-mounted units are made with flexible cable. Cables are sufficiently long so that a chassis can partially be removed for inspection or repair while the unit is in actual operation.

Plug-In Replacement

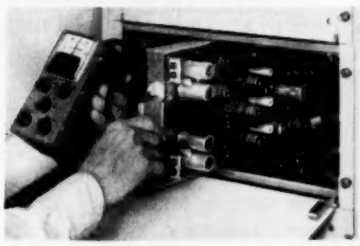


Circuit elements such as the Model 1156 multiplier shown above are built on plug-in modules that can be quickly replaced. Amplifiers, relays, function generators, coefficient potentiometer assemblies and control circuits can ordinarily be removed simply by slipping a plug from a socket.

Independently Powered Units

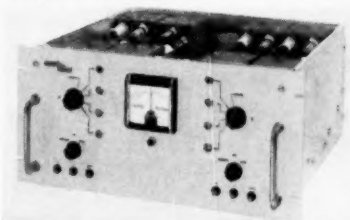
Each rack cabinet in an EASE computer may be switched off for servicing while the remainder of the computer is operative. Plate and filament supplies may be independently applied. After inspection or repairs the cabinet is returned to the control of the master power switch at the console.

Quick, Informative Performance Tests



Using the test unit above, the 4-channel 1148 amplifier module can be rapidly tested in place for drift, open-loop gain, output current capacity and overload alarm. Tests of gain and current capacity enable one to detect and correct possible trouble before the unit fails in actual operation. Other operational components such as multipliers can be tested from the front panel.

Conveniently Located Adjustments



When circuits require periodic attention, adjustment controls are located on the front panel as with this .02% electronic multiplier, Model 1157. Note built-in panel meter for monitoring correct adjustment.

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Applications of the G-15 and PR-2 accessory cover a broad range of data sources. For example, in research there are wind tunnels and engine test stands, telemeter equipped missile and experimental aircraft, and strain gauge and other types of laboratory test systems. In industry there are process monitors and data loggers, production line test and measuring devices, and inventory recorders. In business there are point-of-sale recorders and office machines of many types.

The PR-2 accepts paper tapes of 5, 6, 7 or 8 channels. It reads unidirectionally at 400 characters/second, allowing rapid input of data collected by one or many devices, regardless of their punching speed. It stops on one character, eliminating the need for special spacing following a stop code.

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With this new Bendix Computer development, flexible communication between computers and their sources of data reaches a new peak. Rather than modify the data originating equipment to fit the requirements of the computer, the computer can now be adapted in a few short seconds to the characteristics of its data source. For more information on Model PR-2 write to Bendix Computer Division, Bendix Aviation Corporation, Los Angeles 45, California. Department J-12.

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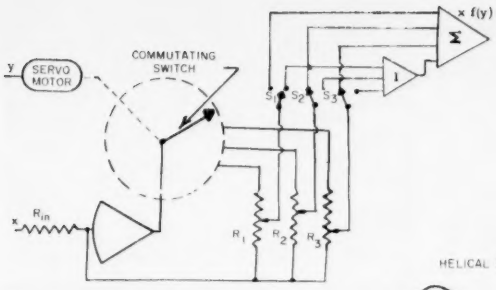
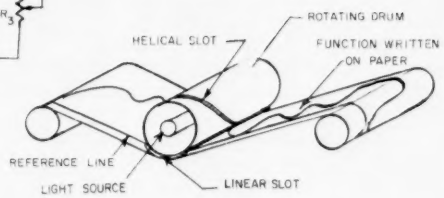


Fig. 1. Commutating switch function generator.



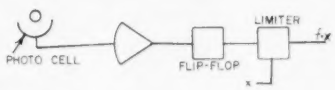


Fig. 2. Mechanical scanning function generator.

advantage of this system is its repeatability so far as amplitudes are concerned. A feature unique to the ABMA version is the use of a shorting type of switch which provides twice as many steps in the output as there are switch contacts.

The commutating switch (Fig. 1) is driven by a servo system so that its position is a linear function of some variable (y). Each switch contact is wired to connect a potentiometer as the feedback resistor of an operational amplifier. The output from the arms of the potentiometers is then proportional to the input of the amplifier (x) multiplied by gain factors proportional to f(y) which are specified by the potentiometer settings. The potentiometer arms are all connected to the inputs of a summer directly or through an inverter for sign changing. When two potentiometers are contacted simultaneously, the current in each is half the normal current, but the output of the two potentiometers is then summed so that the actual output voltage is the average of that produced by the two potentiometers individually. The input x may be a constant reference or a variable, the latter resulting in multiplication of a function by a variable, or xf(y).

The second function generator under development is a mechanical scanning device (Fig. 2). This is a modification of the cathode-ray scanning function generator which has been used successfully for several years. It is hoped that the use of a mechanical scanner instead of the cathode-ray tube will eliminate the problem of sweep linearity.

In this function generator the linear sweep is generated by the intersection of two slots. One slot is cut through the silver-plated surface of a clear plastic drum. The slot follows the curve of a helix of 360° and is 6″ long. The second slot is cut axially through a piece of sheet metal curved almost to the radius of the drum. Each revolution of the drum area of intersection of these slots moves linearly across the paper beneath the curved metal sheet. The light source, a 40-watt clear showcase lamp, is placed inside the drum. The spot of light produced by the intersection of the two slots shines through the paper and onto the cathode of a photomultiplier. The spot moves from the edge of the paper and the first opaque line it crosses becomes the reference line. This generates a pulse by means of a phototube. The pulse is then amplified and applied to the "change state" input of a bistable flip-flop to turn the flip-flop on. Similarly, when the spot crosses the opaque function line, a second pulse is generated which turns the flip-flop off. To make sure the flip-flop is off as the spot crosses the reference line, a photo diode is placed 90° from the photomultiplier and adjusted laterally along the axis of the drum until the light hits it a few milliseconds before the spot crosses the reference line. The output of this photo diode is applied to the "off" input of the flip-flop. If the paper is moved beneath the scanning device as a function of the independent variable, the output of the flip-flop is a pulse-width-modulated square wave of the function.

As the foregoing device has not yet been completed, exact measurements have not been made. The following

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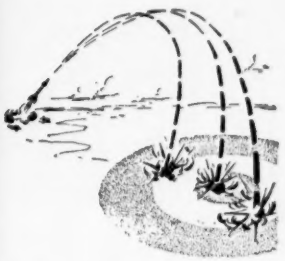

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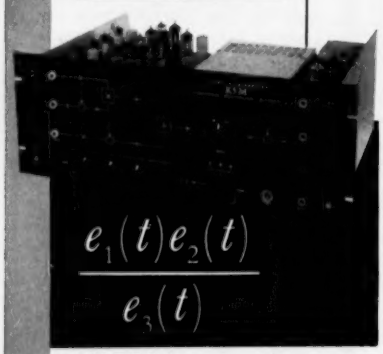

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information is the result of preliminary study.

The signal-to-noise ratio of the light hitting the photocell is determined by granularity of the paper, area of the light spot, and opacity of the function line. A spot size of 0.3 mm² seems to give the best signal-to-noise ratio consistent with reasonable resolution. Using unlined paper of about the granularity of graph paper with a ¼-mm-wide function line of draftsman ink results in a signal-to-noise ratio of the light of about five to one. Unfortunately, the light intensity is so low that the electronic noise of the photomultiplier enters into the electrical output. The signal-to-noise ratio of the photocell output is in the order of two to one.

In the first model of this function generator the paper will move to 10 in/sec as a function of time only. The scanning rate of 150 cps permits one to follow a 2-cps sine wave. Static accuracy is in the order of 0.2% with repeatability several times better.

The third function generator under development (Fig. 3) is an outgrowth of the rotating drum device. It would appear that the signal-to-noise ratio of the light beam can be improved by using reflected rather than transmitted light. Scanning is done by a rotating mirror wheel with a mercury vapor lamp providing a high-intensity light source. A spot of light is focused on the paper via the mirror wheel. As the wheel rotates, the spot scans the paper. Reflected light from the paper is reflected by the mirror to a photocell placed near the light source. The first model of this type will use a 3″ wide graph and a 6-sided mirror wheel 4″ in diameter. The speed of the mirror wheel will by 3,000 rpm, which produces 300 scans per second. The spot diameter will be 0.6 mm and should produce an accuracy of about ½% of full scale.

The output of either scanning type of function generator is a pulse-width-modulated square wave which lends itself to several applications. If the output is accurately clamped and fed through a low-pass filter, an analog voltage proportional to the function is the output of the filter. Since the repetition frequency is in the order of 70 times the maximum frequency of the output, very little phase shift is expected in the filter. By making the amplitude of the wave proportional to another variable, the output of the filter is proportional to the product of the function and the variable. These devices can also have an

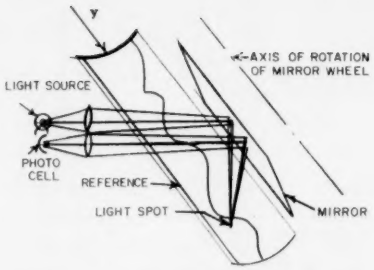


Fig. 3. Rotating-mirror function generator.

interesting application as automatic oscillogram readers. The output of the flip-flop can be gated with a clock pulse generator and fed to a counter. The counter will then total the number of pulses occurring during the "on" time. This means that scaling can be changed by merely changing the clock frequency.

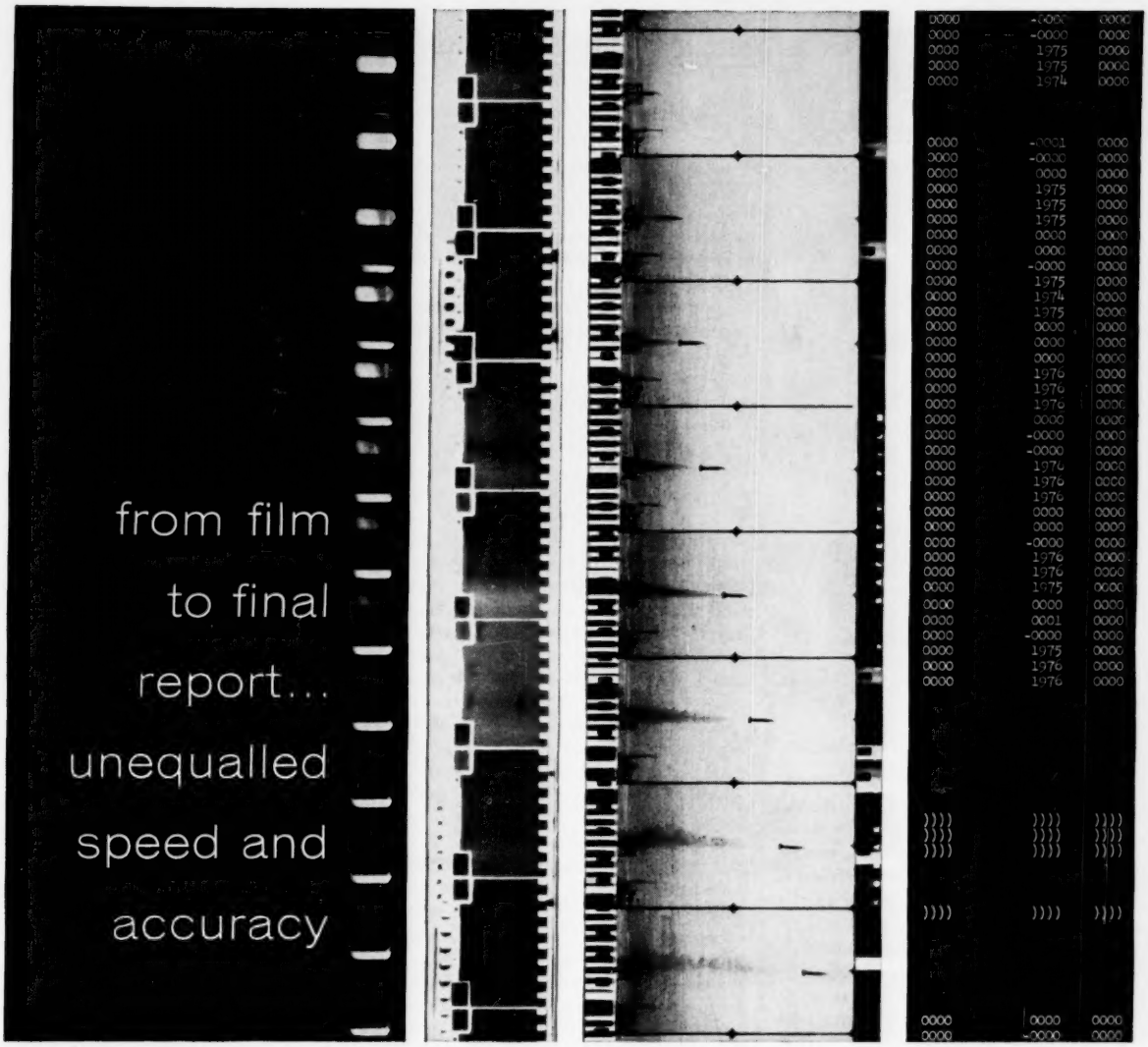
Pantazelos on Optical Function Generator

Fred Shaver introduced the next speaker, *Peter Pantazelos* (Hydel, Inc., Waltham, Mass.), whose paper was entitled "A New Optical Function Generator." According to Ed Holmes's notes, Mr. Pantazelos described a function generator with a scanning system that scans an optical field of light and dark spaces. The output is essentially digital; after taking this output through a counter and through a digital-to-analog converter, an analog output is finally derived. This certainly sounds interesting, but more facts we cannot give. Notes, an abstract, or a text of the talk may exist, but they did not reach your Ed.

At the end of the presentation *Bob Yeager* (Electronic Associates, Inc., Long Branch, N. J.) asked Mr. Pantazelos to describe the optical plate. This we understand he did, in much detail. Wish we knew what he said.

Digesu on ABMA Facility

The next speaker, *Fred Digesu* (ABMA), gave a description of the Guidance & Control Laboratory simulation facility at ABMA. Fred talked about several of the problems with which the G&C Lab is concerned. Basically, they are interested in analysis of guidance systems for missiles flying along a given trajectory. Their method of approach generally uses the perturbation technique to introduce small errors. Many of their difficulties stem from trying to determine whether systems are stable. As their problem solution progresses they try to insert hardware into the system in place of transfer functions.



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SIMULATION COUNCIL —CONT.

Winslow on Incremental Computers

The last speaker, *David Winslow* (ABMA), described "Incremental Computers in Simulation." This paper is tutorial in nature in that it explains the operation of "the digital differential analyzer, or incremental computer"* and traces its development from 1949 to the Packard-Bell TRICE, the present form of which is similar to that of an analog computer in that it consists of individual plug-in operational elements. These units are constructed with etched circuit boards and employ 3-megacycle transistorized circuitry with diode logic and gating. Separate elements are provided for each basic operation—i.e., integrators, summers, constant multipliers, digital servos, function multipliers, and function generators. All communication between these units is via a standard patch panel, with a single control unit serving to coordinate the computer.

The greatly increased speed of computation should permit use of the computer as an active element in closed dynamic systems and make possible its use in a variety of other real-time applications.

Finally, the characteristics of the computer closely approximate the physical system in detail and in sense of operation. This, coupled with ease of programming and ease with which various elements of the problem may be observed, corrected, or varied during the solution, should serve to make the DDA a powerful tool in the hands of the engineer, rather than an interesting but not particularly useful novelty.

The Southeastern Simulation Council meeting concluded that evening in the Huntsville Elks Club, where members were treated to a steak dinner and a talk by *Lieutenant Colonel Bruce Pierce* on the Army Guided Missile Command and its program.

Information (Without Theory)

A communication which set us reminiscing was an announcement that DIAN Laboratories (611 Broadway, New York 12) had developed and is offering the DIAN 120, a real sexy-looking computer as you all know who have seen the color illustrations which have been distributed.

As most of you have probably received these with the specifications, we will not repeat DIAN's qualifications here. We do think you might be interested in some of the background, however.

In late '49 the Bureau of Aeronautics sent one of the early REAC's (the third on the west coast, we believe) to the U.S. Naval Air Missile Test Center at Pt. Mugu. *Stan Fifer* followed shortly to check it out. We didn't know what it was and Stan wasn't about to tell us—he wanted to get back to the Big City. Previously, in 1946, Stan had met *Ben Manfredi* at Reeves Instrument Corporation, where Ben worked on the first REAC and Stan put it to use. In the period up to 1952 Stan was in charge of Project Cyclone (where the REAC was born) while Ben assumed responsibility for the design and construction of the complete Cyclone facility. After 1952 Stan moved west to Hughes Aircraft while Ben went to Mid-Century, where he was responsible for the design of their computer. After Stan returned east*, he and Ben formed DIAN Laboratories in 1955. Their primary activities until recently have been operating an analog computing center and designing special-purpose computers and trainers. DIAN 120 marks their entry into the analog computer manufacturing field. The first unit has been installed in New York City to give them a facility of some 400 amplifiers.

*A DDA is an incremental computer, but all incremental computers are not DDA's —ED.

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He who is today concerned with designing a better mouse trap just isn't with it; the rest of us are in a *rat race!*

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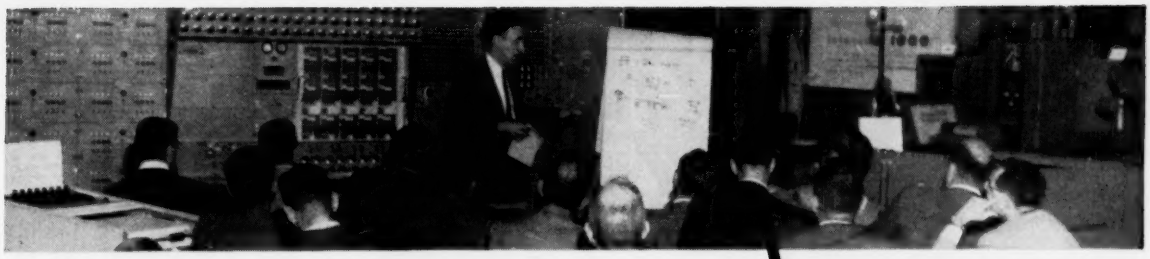

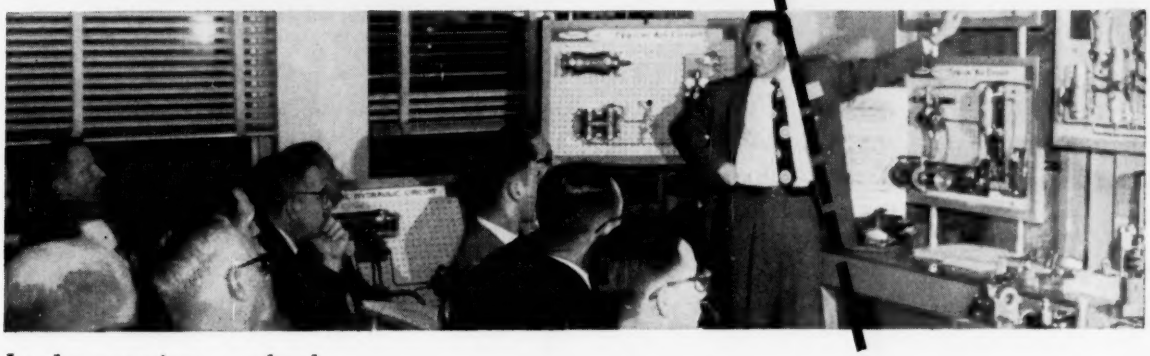

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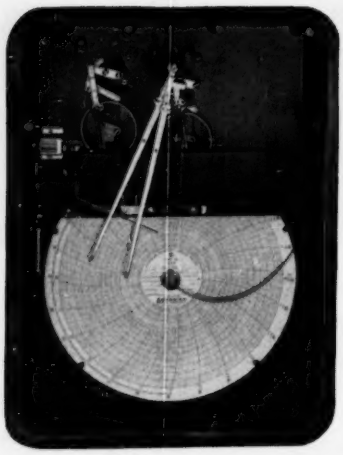

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New Model BT1 Transistorized Photoelectric Control requires 10 foot-candles minimum light, with 0.04 sec minimum dark time and 0.04 sec minimum light time. Available with a wide selection of light sources and with miniature remote sensing heads.—*Autotron, Inc., Box 722 Q, Danville, Ill.*

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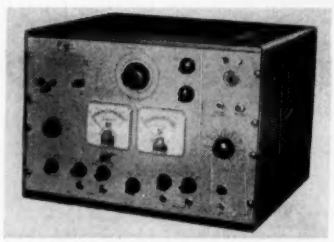

New KP-2 Series of Transistor Test Sets features extended testing ranges for analyzing transistors at frequencies from 100 cps to 200 kc. They offer ranges up to 2 amps, 200 v with two regulated semi-conductor power supplies for bias voltages and currents.—*Baird-Atomic, Inc., 33 University Rd., Cambridge 38, Mass.*

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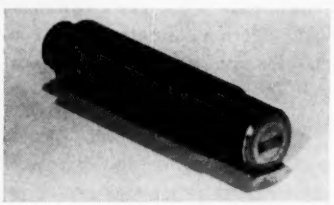
MEMORY DRUM HEAD

New single-track low-inductance Type HD-9 Memory Drum Head reads and records information at high frequencies. A locking four-conductor polarized plug is used for ease and speed in changing to any desired wiring arrangement. Overall dimensions: length 2.186"; diameter 0.5".—*J. B. Rea Co., Inc., Electronics Div., 2202 Broadway, Santa Monica, Calif.*



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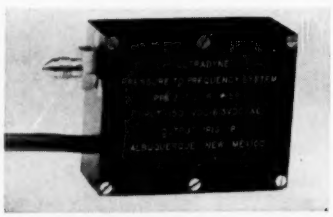

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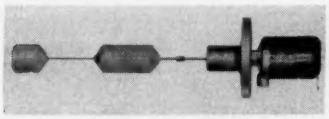
New Models A-102-F and A-103-F Level Controllers for flanged mounting, and A-102 and A-103 for screwed mounting, are for specific gravity ranges beginning at 0.5, depending on



the type displacers used. Displacers can be of glazed porcelain (standard) or Karbate, chemically inert impregnated carbon. Stainlerr steel displacers can be supplied with Model A-103-F.—*Magnetrol, Inc.* 2110 *S. Marshall Blvd., Chicago* 23, *Ill.*

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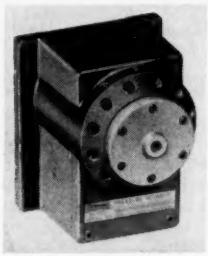
PRESSURE SCANNER

New SP-101B Pressure Scanner provides an economical means of measuring a multitude of pressures using only one transducer. For ex-



ample, with one SP-101B interrogating 12 others, 144 pressures can be measured by only one transducer. Operational range is from vacuum to 350 psig for dry air and non-corrosive dry gases.—*Datex Corp.*, 1307 *South Myrtle Ave., Monrovia, Calif.*

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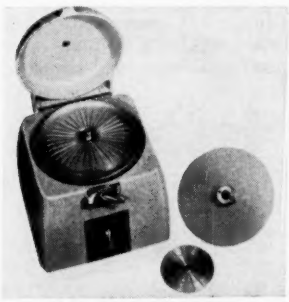
New Model 31 comes with two heads, one holding 36 standard Hematocrit tubes, and a combination head



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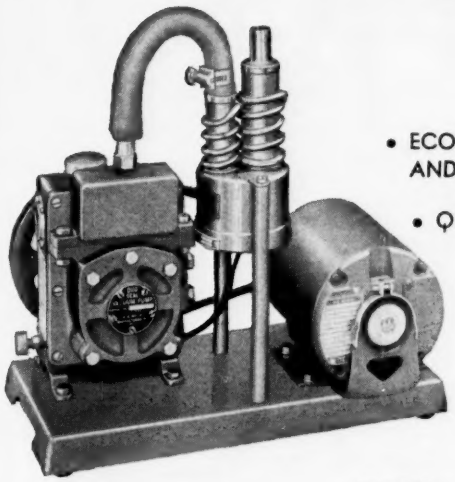

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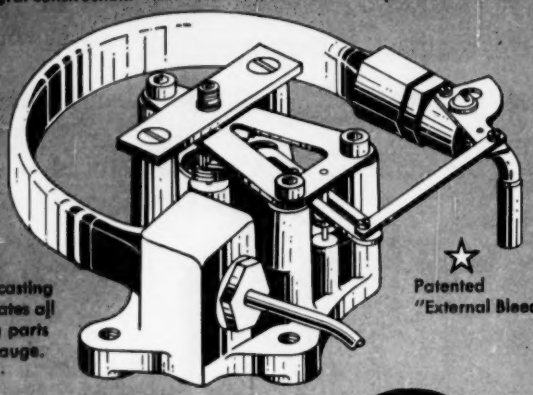

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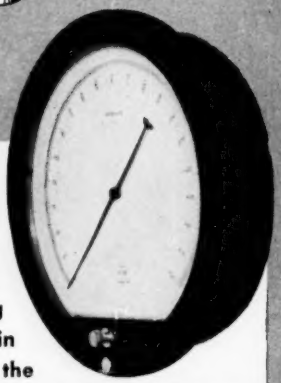

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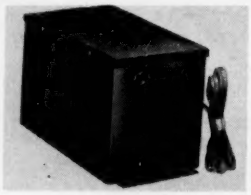

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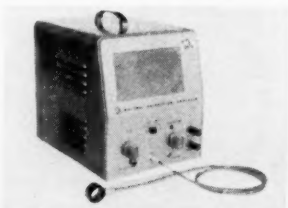

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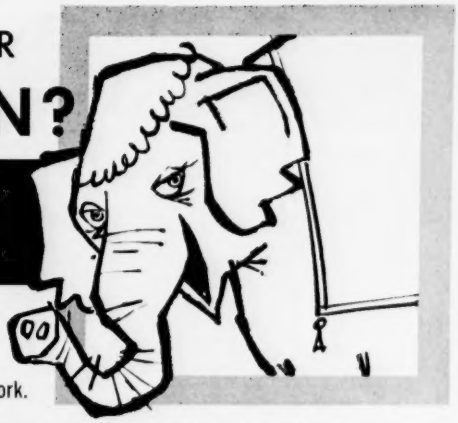

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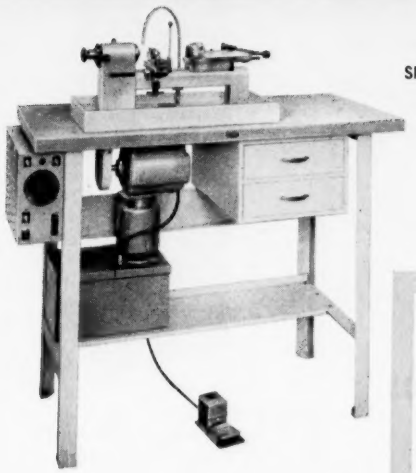

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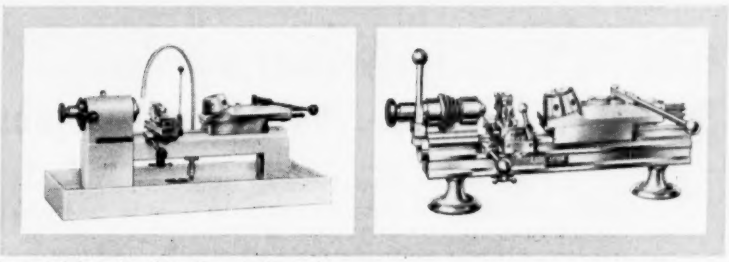

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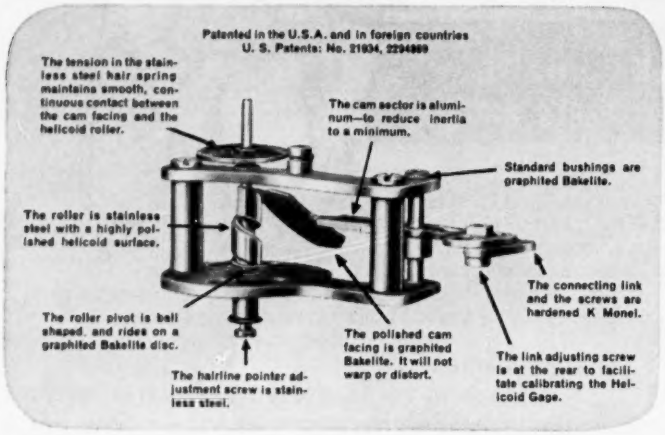
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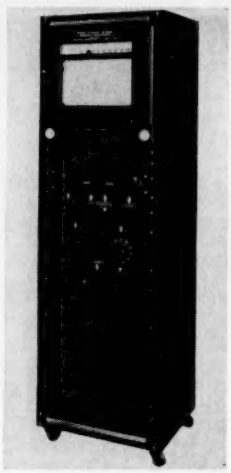

and can be supplied with electric or pneumatic proportional controller. Applications include: measuring and controlling of impurities in process stream; control of stream blending; concentration measurements; and identification of compounds from fractionators, stills or chromatographic columns.—*Phoenix Precision Instrument Co.*, 3803-05 *N. 5th St., Phila. 40, Pa.*

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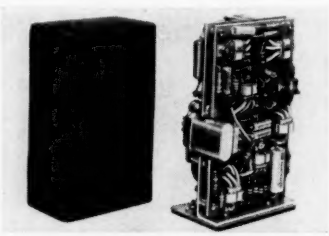
New all-transistor 200-Series Voltage Comparator trips a DPDT-relay output when the unknown signal input exceeds the value of the known reference input. Device features sensitivity of 5 mvac, 10 mvdc; input impedance of 2 megohms (min.); low power requirement for 115V/400 cps



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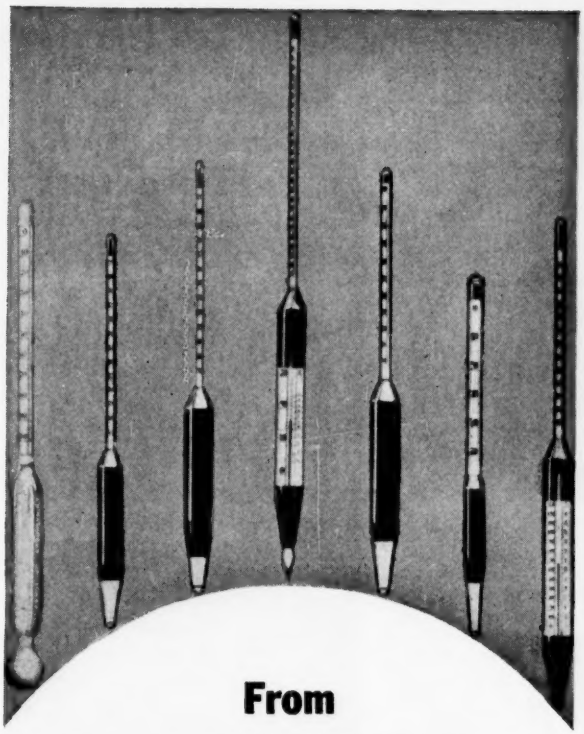

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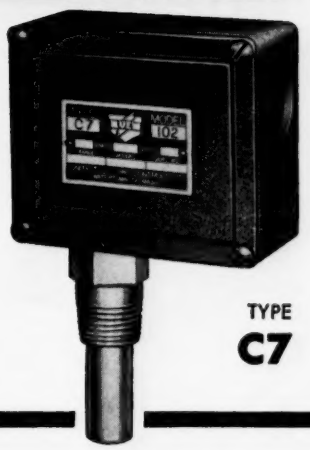

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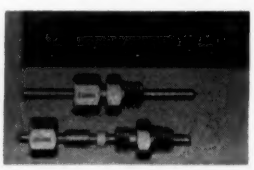

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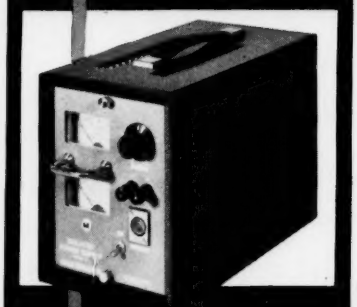

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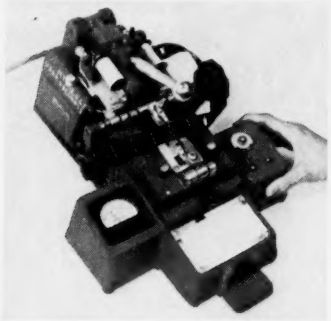

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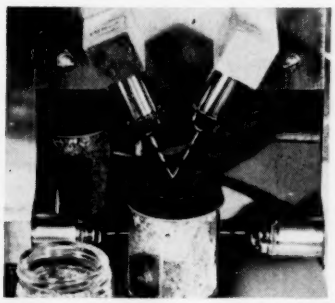
DUAL-BEAM ELECTRIC EYES

New dual-light-beam Electric Eyes use one beam to time inspection and another beam to monitor, eliminating



timers and mechanical contacts formerly used for monitoring of objects moving at varying speeds and positions.—*Photomation, Inc., Bergenfield, N. J.*

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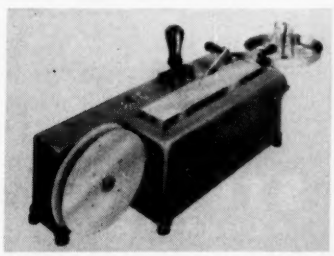

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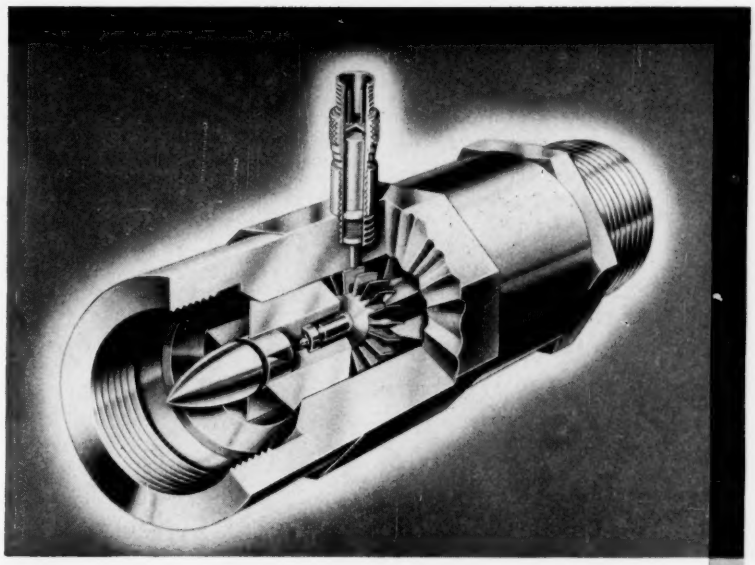

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ELECTRONIC TIMER

New Electronic Delay Timer (time delay relay), a completely self-contained unit in a steel can (2" x 2-¼" x 3⅛"), with octal radio type plug for mounting and wiring connections, em-

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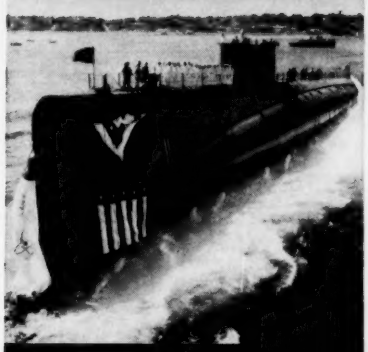

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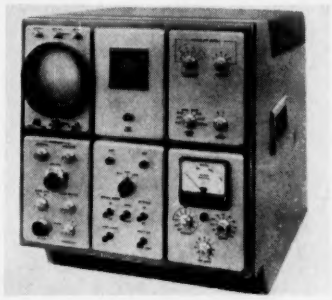

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New Type RD-13B Digisyn, a 13-digit photoelectric Shaft Position Encoder has increased ruggedness and resistance to vibration and shock over older types. It provides outputs of 10

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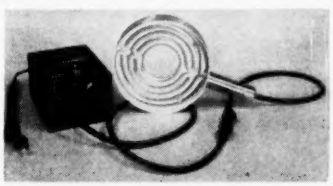
New Aristo Mic-O-Lite II featuring four rings of cold shadowless light in a doughnut-type reflector, 6"



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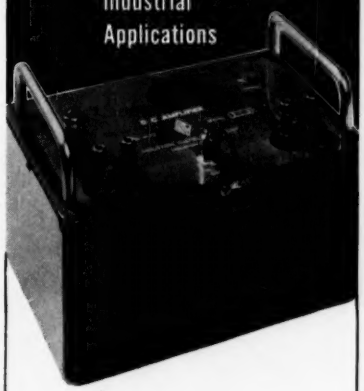

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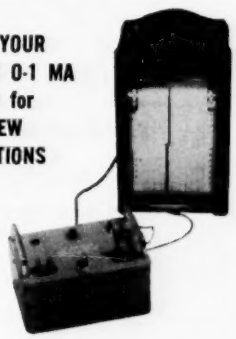

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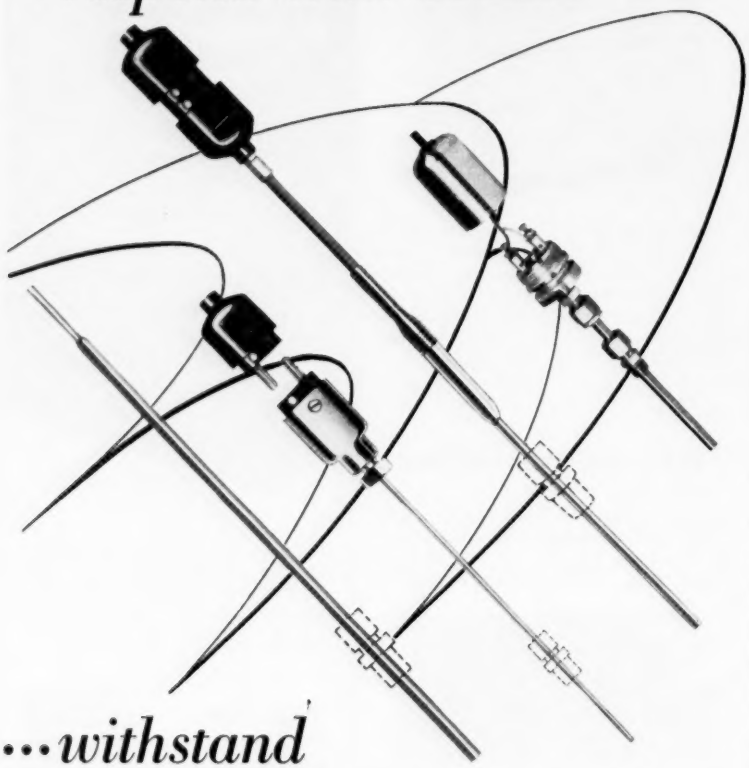

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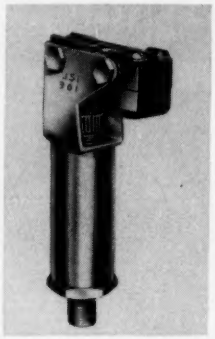

to 1700 psi. Model 670 ranges from 50 to 1000 psi, and Model 680 from 100 to 1700 psi. Both models have a maximum bellows pressure of 3500 psi.—*United Electric Controls Co., 79 School St., Watertown, Mass.*

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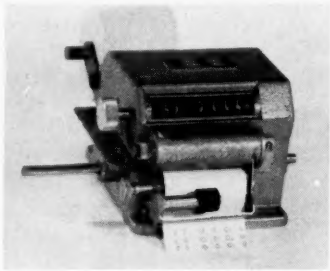
PRINTING COUNTER

New Model U 271S Printing Counter driven by servo or synchro motors from shaft input has counting rate of 5,000/min max, either adding or sub-



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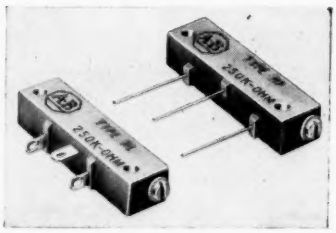

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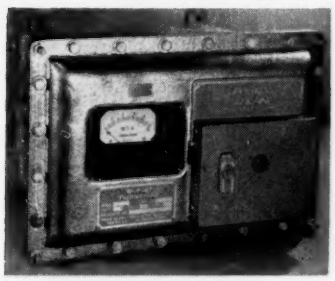
GAS CONCENTRATION METER

New Thermatron measures concentration of one gas in a multi-component mixture selectively and continuously by thermal-conductivity principle of measurement with additional convection cells which take into



account differences in convective heat losses from hit filaments through gases. Calibration is for any gas over either narrow (0-1%) or wide (0-100%) ranges of gas concentration. Accuracy is within 2% of full scale.—*Mine Safety Appliances Co., 201 N. Braddock St., Pittsburgh 8, Pa.*

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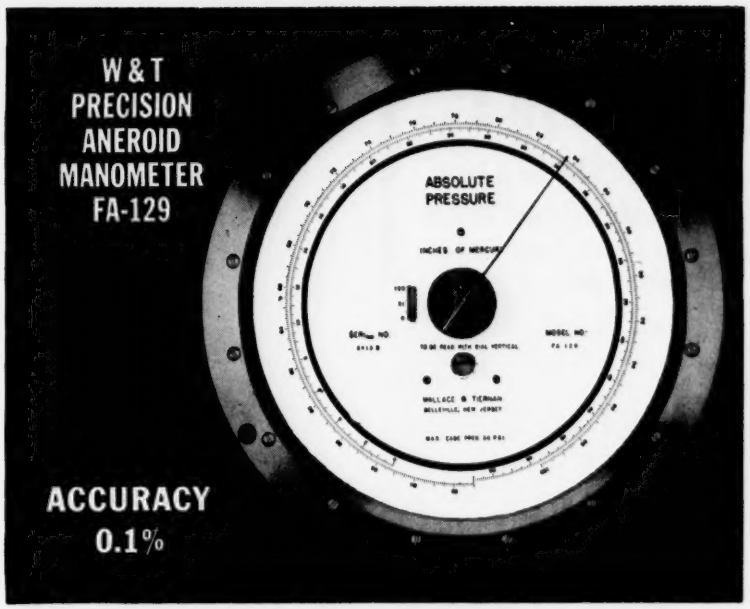

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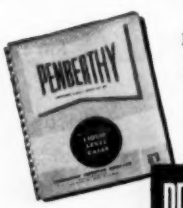

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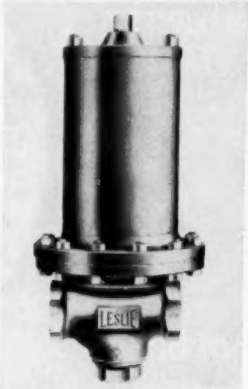

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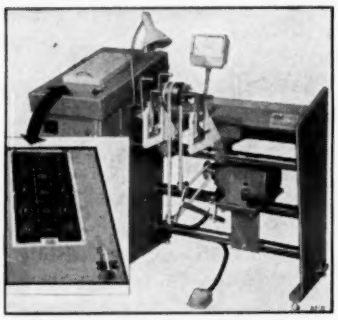
PRODUCTION BALANCERS

New Bear Bekomatic Balancers for production line balancing of rotating parts are offered in three horizontal models: No. 4B, No. 40B (illustrated) and No. 400B (each figure representing maximum weight capacities); also two vertical models having weight capacities of 20 lb and 75 lb. Features are single knob control and simultaneous indication of amount and location of unbalance.—*Bear Mfg. Co., Rock Island, Ill.*



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New Chromacon, Series 9580, which can be operated with one or two columns in the compartment from room temperature to 300°C, has three interchangeable detectors with an argon ionization gage. Usually supplied with filament- or thermistor-type thermal-conductivity detector, the more sensitive ionization detector can be purchased separately. A proportional-control circuit insures close regulation and uniformity of column and detec-

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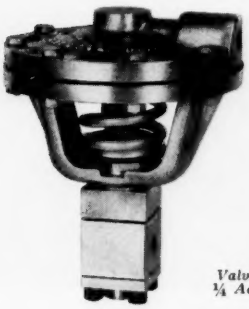

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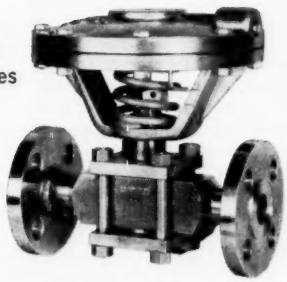

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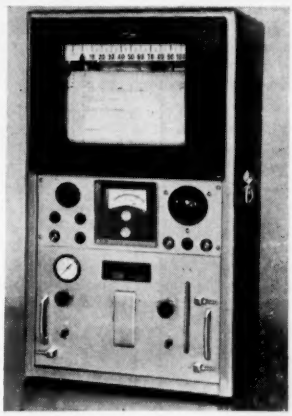

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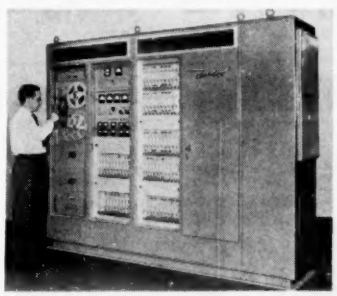

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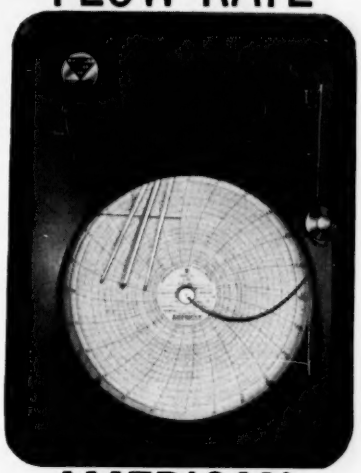

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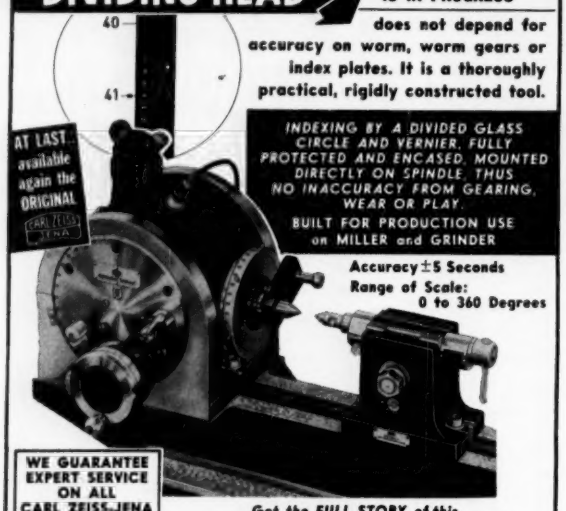

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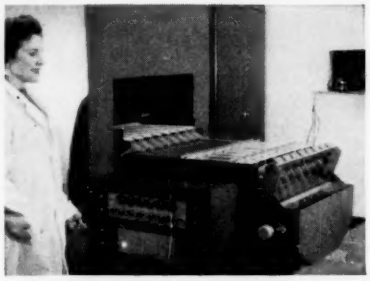

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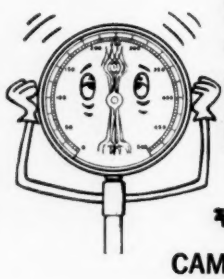

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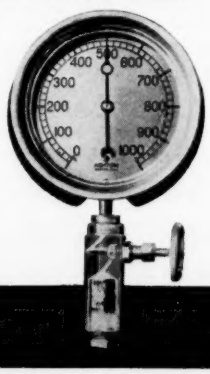

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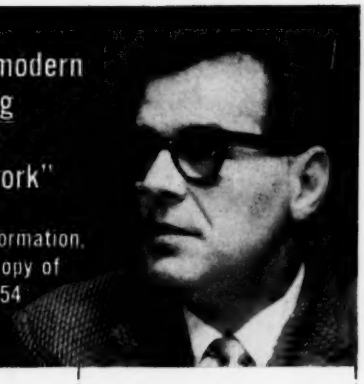

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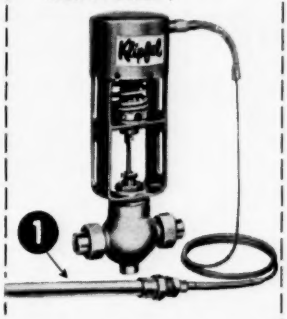

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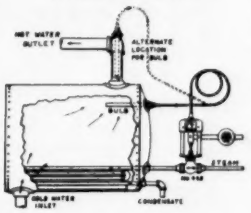

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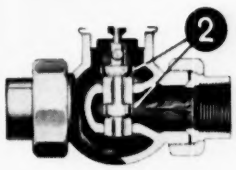

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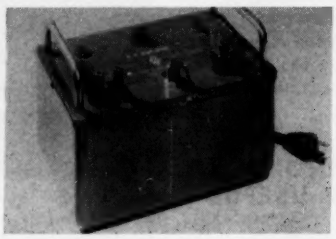

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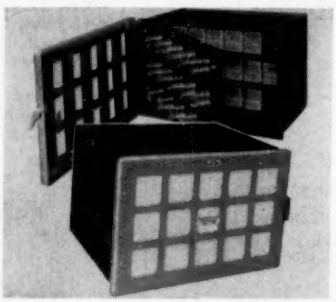

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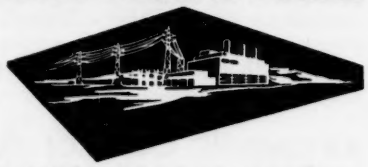

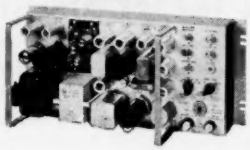

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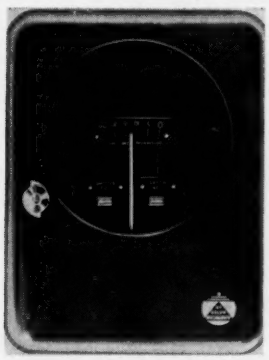

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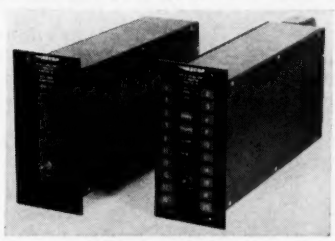

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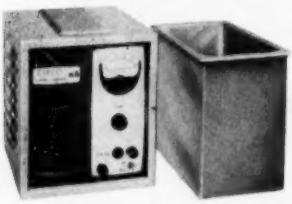

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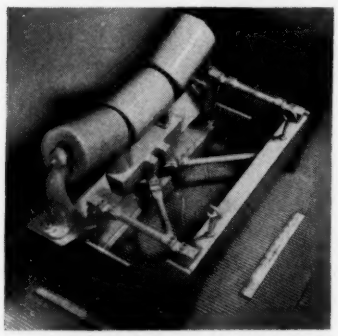

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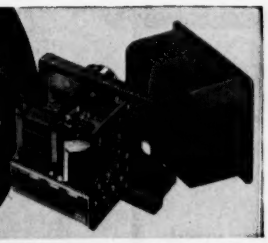

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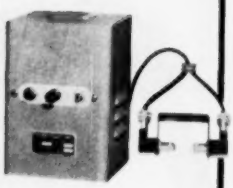

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MAGNETIC RECORDING TAPE

New Magnetic Recording Tape features absolutely flat frequency response throughout the entire audio spectrum, high sensitivity and high signal-to-noise ratio. Available in gauges of ¼ mil to 50 mil, in unspliced lengths up to 7200 ft, and in widths from $\frac{1}{16}$" to 15".—*American Recording Tape Corp., 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 48, Calif.*

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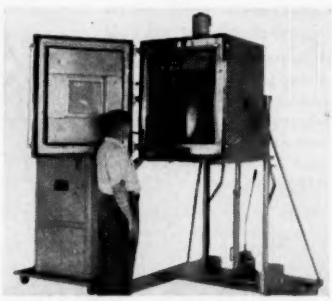
ENVIRONMENTAL TEST CHAMBER

New portable Environmental Test Chamber, the Conrad Temp. Rac 19, is self-contained and fits into a standard 19" wide relay rack. Supplied



with indicating controller, it features forced-air circulator, electric heating, and direct refrigeration with patented Conrad Cascade F-13-F-22 system.—*Conrad, Inc., Conrad Square, Holland, Mich.*

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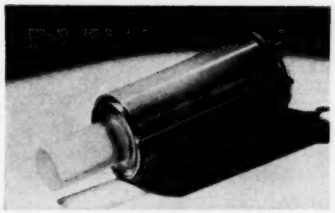
New miniature Sensing Element for low-boiling-point fluids (cryogenic applications) forms a liquid-level switching system in combination with an external miniaturized control unit. The miniature sensing element is sensitive to the presence or absence of liquid and is installed in the tank to



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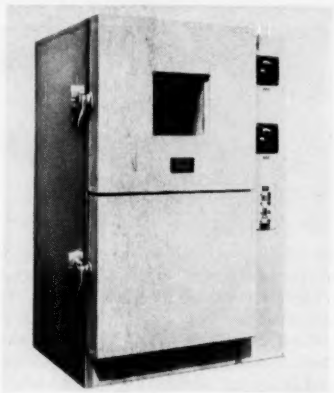

20% to 95% easily can be obtained. Other features are an interior chamber fan to insure even temperature within the chamber, a circulating fan, easily adjustable dry bulb and wet bulb thermostats, and two heat control.—*Development Engineering Co., Inc., 9 Cross St., Norwalk, Conn.*

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New transistorized Model 37 Counter is for use (1) as a preset counter for counting, batching and sorting applications, (2) as a rate divider and variable-pulse-rate generator and (3) as a variable-pulse delay unit. Count range is 1 to 10,000 at counting rates up to 100 kc.—*CK Components, Inc., 101 Morse St., Watertown, Mass.*

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New high-speed Multiplexer, Model 115, completely self-contained with power supply, features transistorized plug-in units. Maximum rate of multiplexing is 20,000 samples/sec, ten

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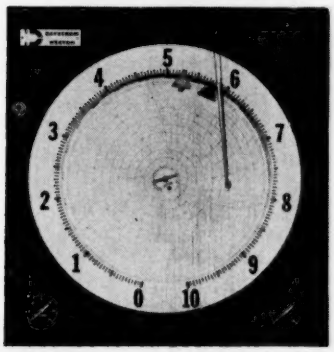
CIRCULAR-CHART RECORDERS

New circular-chart Recorder-Controllers, with either electric or pneumatic controls, feature the recently-developed D-Pak constant-voltage supply unit (which eliminates batteries, standard cells, and standardizing mechanisms in potentiometers); interchangeable slide-wires; easy replaceable range standards; plug-in amplifiers; universal mountings; and re-



cessed indicator pointers to facilitate chart replacements. Pneumatic controls—in Models 6836 (potentiometer) and 6856 (Wheatstone bridge)—are available with all modes: (Proportional band adjustability is 2 to 300%). Electric controls—in Models 6833 (potentiometer) and 6853 (Wheatstone bridge)—are available as contact type (two-position or three-position) and proportioning control with 5, 10, or 20% proportional band. Accuracy is ± 0.25% of span, or 0.025 mv. Full-scale response time is 5, 10, and 20 sec. Standard chart speeds are 7 days, 48, 24, 12, 8, 4, or 1 hour/rev.—*Daystrom-Weston Industrial Div. of Daystrom, Inc.*, 614 *Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark* 12, *N. J.*

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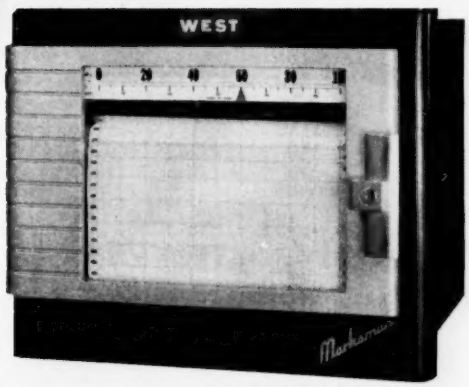

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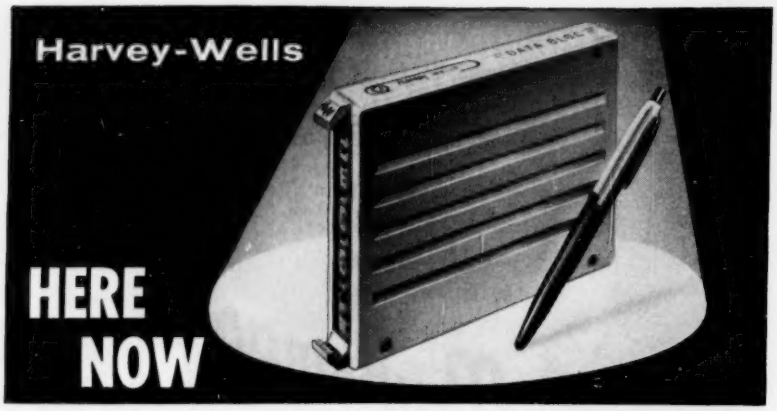

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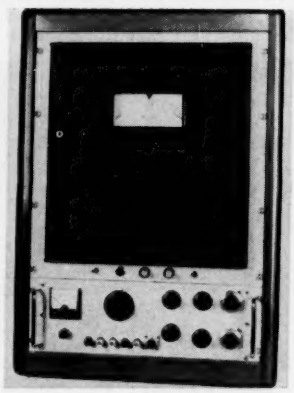

ing of high-quality strain-gage transducers. Instrument calibration is continuously adjustable from 1 to 15 mv/v and is independent of input and output impedance within the range of 60 to 1000 ohms.—Bulletin 105 contains details.—*Bytrex Corp.*, 294 *Centre St., Newton* 58, *Mass.*

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PROGRAMMING SYSTEM

New POGO system (Program Optimizer for G-15 Operations) automatically rewrites instructions fed into the computer in its own machine language and punches it into paper tape. Data are handled in decimal form, with numbers of seven digits, positive or negative.—2-page Bulletin AR-118 gives details.—*Bendix Computer Div.*, 5630 *Arbor Vitae St., Los Angeles* 45, *Calif.*

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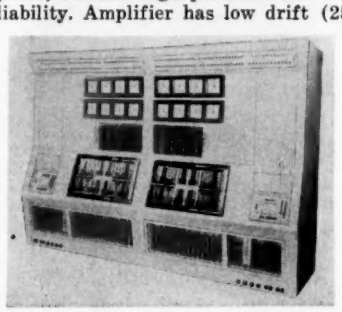
ANALOG COMPUTER

New Dian 120, a 120-amplifier Computer, stresses high precision and reliability. Amplifier has low drift (25



μv), grid current is less than 30 $\mu\mu$amps and noise is 0.25 mv. The Dian 120 is offered for sale or for lease.—*Dian Laboratories, Inc.*, 611 *Broadway, New York* 12, *N. Y.*

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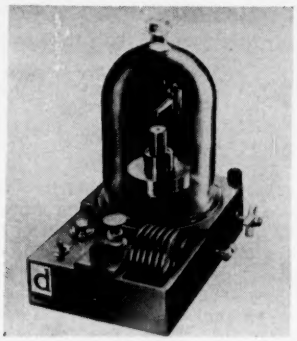
PRIMARY PRESSURE STANDARD

New Pneumatic Gage Tester for use as an accurate primary standard in gaging and calibrating of all pressure instruments features an unusual



range of pressures with provision for any pressure-reference between 0 psia and 500 psig, and accuracy of 0.015% of full scale.—*Dynametrics Corp., Northwest Industrial Park, Burlington, Mass.*

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ELECTRONIC TACHOMETER

New Dynacounter Digital Tachometer covers the range of engine speeds from 1/5 rpm to 50,000 rpm; reads speed to one revolution in 1/10 sec.

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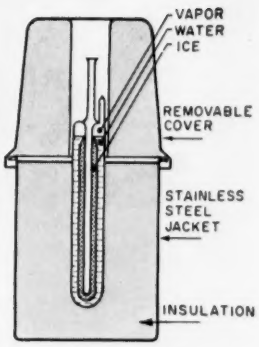

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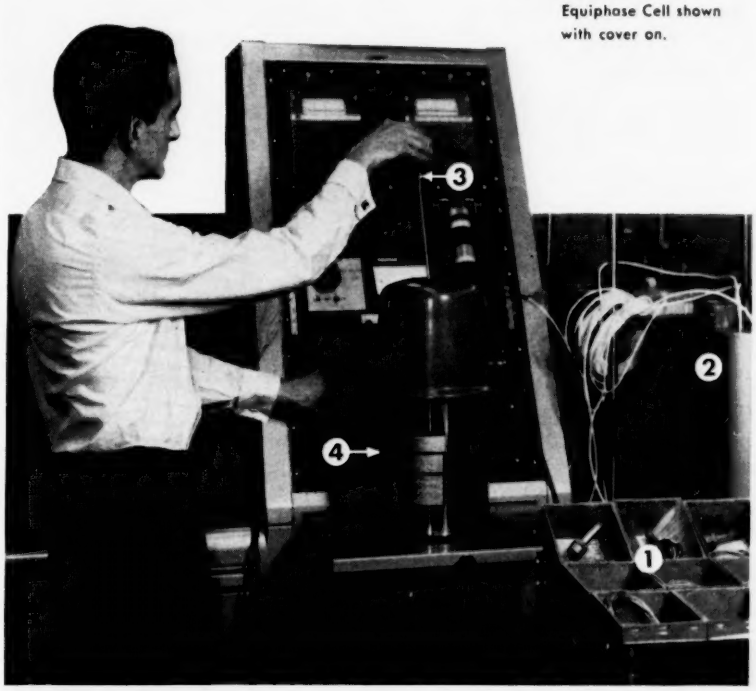

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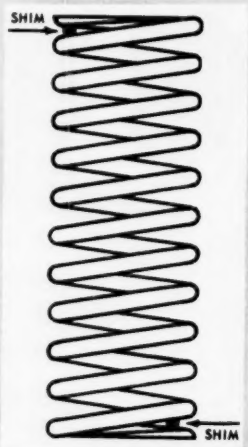

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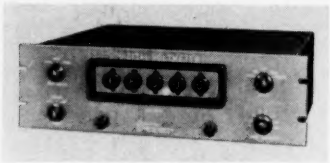

accuracy; automatic polarity; automatic, manual and remote ranging; 1,000 megohm input impedance; BCD and decimal output; direct printer operation; provision for external reference voltage; and modular construction throughout.—*Electro Instruments, Inc.*, 3540 *Aero Court, San Diego* 11, *Calif.*

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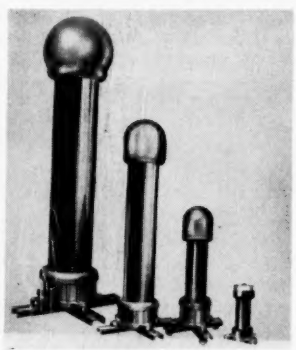
COMPRESSED-GAS CONDENSER

New imported Hartmann & Braun Lossfree Compressed-Gas Condensers, designed for filling of nitrogen or carbon dioxide (working pressure 200 psi), feature a screened low-voltage electrode, and are manufactured in 4



sizes: 120 kv, 250 kv, 500 kv and 800 kv. The pressure unit consists of a gas-tight compressed bakelized tube. They are used for high-tension-loss angle-measuring bridges as standard capacities for measuring the dielectric loss factor of condensers, cables, insulators, bushings, etc.; also for measuring the capacity and the dielectric constant of insulation materials and high tension equipment.—8-page Booklet EM24-2e gives details.—*EPIC, Inc.*, 154 *Nassau St., New York* 38, *N. Y.*

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TEMPERATURE MONITORING SYSTEM

New thermistor-type Temperature Monitoring System, capable of monitoring a virtually unlimited number of points continuously without scanning, features modular construction and solid-state components. Applications include monitoring bearing temperatures in generators, turbines, pumps and other rotating equipment;

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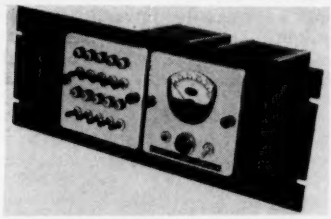

transistorized amplifier is furnished. For applications under extraordinary service conditions, a hermetically-sealed magnetic amplifier can be supplied optionally.—*Fenwal Incorporated, Ashland, Mass.*

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DIGITAL LINEAR POSITIONER

New Digital Positioner, requiring no servo-components or follow-up systems, can be employed in combination with recording controllers, analog, computers, digital computers, or simple manual remote control stations. Control principle: A nominal number of control stage cylinders are employed with each cylinder stroke, proportioned to conform to the binary progression. By programming (sequencing or selecting) each cylinder to operate conforming with the binary progression, extremely precise incremental control is obtained.—*Ferguson, Hille & Associates, Inc., 542 South Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Ill.*

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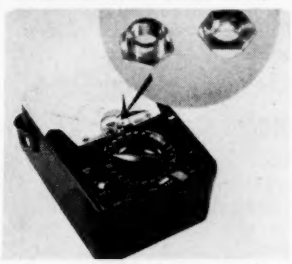

tapped square with faces, countersunk on both sides, burrless, degreased, in either single or double-chamfered styles and special shapes. Lengths and diameters are held to +0.000" and −1.005", which are closer tolerances than the American Standard B18.2-1955 specs. Illustrated is a typical application in the Model 631 VTVM-VOM testing instrument by Triplett Electrical Instrument Co.—*Fischer Special Mfg. Co., 498 Morgan Ave., Cincinnati 6, Ohio.*

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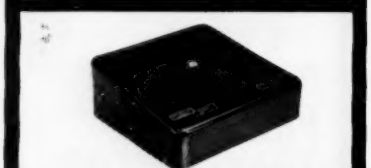

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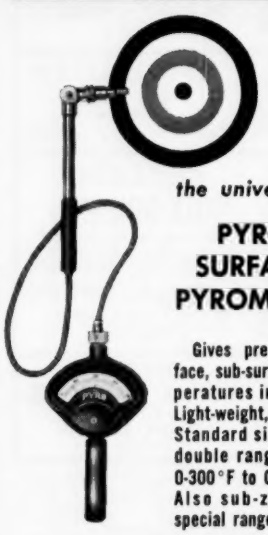

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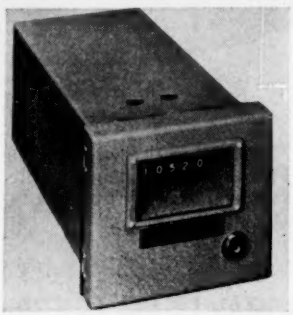

variable where values change throughout a wide range and where precise, fast evaluation and good resolution are vitally important. Typical applications are the measurement of fuel flows and thrusts of jet engines on static test stands.—Two 2-page bulletins (D-103 and D-104) give details. —*Gilmore Industries, Inc.*, 13015 *Woodland Ave., Cleveland* 20, *Ohio.*

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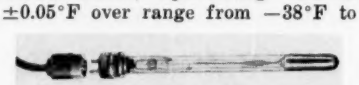
THERMO-REGULATORS

New Red-Top Thermo-Regulators are adjustable mercury-to-tungsten thermostats, operating within ±0.05°F over range from −38°F to



+350°F. Two types are available: No. 7530 with a range of 75°F to 350°F for heating cycles; and No. 7540 with a range of −35°F to +70° F for cooling cycles. Approximately 11" long, they have a ½" dia stem.—*H-B Instrument Co., American & Bristol Sts., Phila. 40, Pa.*

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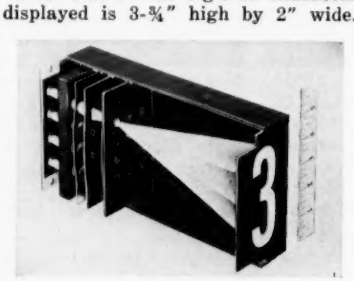
PROJECTION-TYPE READOUT

New Series 80,000 In-Line Display (approximately four times the size of the company's standard unit) features three lenses (two condensing lenses plus one projection lens). Thus the entire viewing screen is illuminated. Size of the digit or character displayed is 3-¾" high by 2" wide.



Other features include single-plane in-line presentation and no moving parts.—*Industrial Electronic Engineers Inc.*, 3973 *Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood, Calif.*

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COMMERCIAL PROGRAMMERS

New series of electrical Programmers offers versatility in solving complex electrical switching problems for vending machines, appliances, automation controls, industrial programming, advertising displays, and numerous

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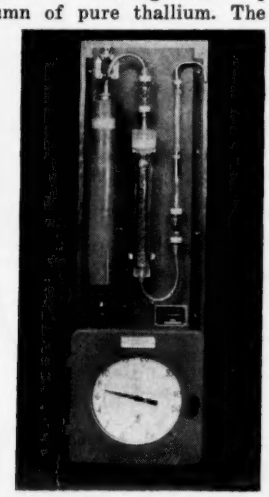
New Oxygen Analyzer, utilizing the unique property of thallium of being extremely reactive with traces of oxygen and at the same time being inert to water, consists of a mixed bed demineralizer cartridge and a packed column of pure thallium. The elec-



trical conductivity of the water is measured before and after the thallium column, the water sample being first passed through the mixed-bed demineralizer.—*Industrial Instruments Inc.*, 89 *Commerce Road, Cedar Grove, N. J.*

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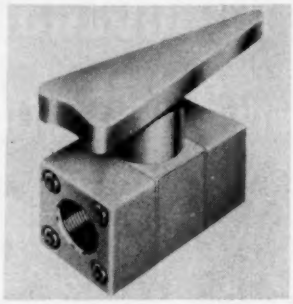
NEW INSTRUMENTS

BALL VALVE

New 3000-psi Flo-Ball Valve with zero leakage and one quarter turn positive opening and shut-off can replace conventional needle valve. De-



signed for panel-, bracket-, or line-mounting, the valve takes a variety of end fittings. Features are straight-through flow; and self-lubricating, self-lapping and self-wiping characteristics.—*Hydromatics, Inc.*, 70 *Okner Parkway, Livingston, N. J.*

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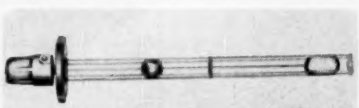
New Model KT Tandem Control for two electrical signals (at high and low level) is made with explosion-proof housing, and offers the advan-



tages of a float-operated control. Also available for external installation when ordered with float chamber.—*Jo-Bell Products, Inc.*, 5456 *West 111th St., Oak Lawn, Ill.*

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PHOTO-MANOMETER

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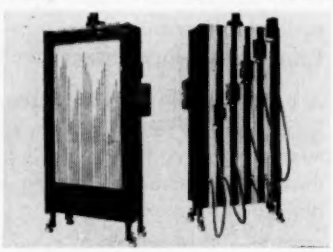

the rear, each serves a group of 5 adjacent tubes. Maximum working pressure is 350 psig. Tubes and scales (of translucent plastic with opaque graduations in inches and tenths) are evenly lighted from the rear by fluorescent lamps inside the steel cabinet.—*King Engineering Corp., Box* 712, *Ann Arbor, Mich.*

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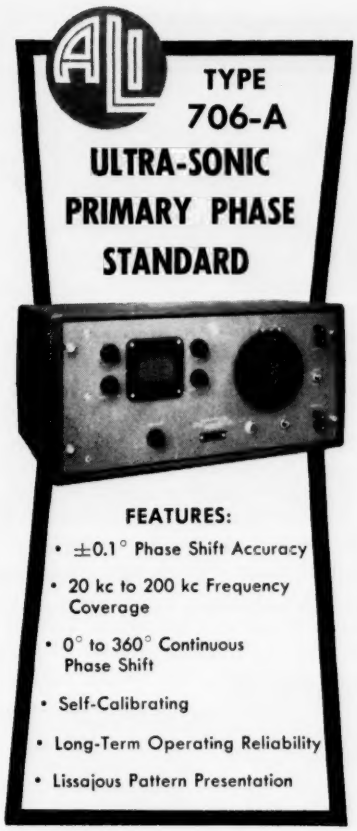

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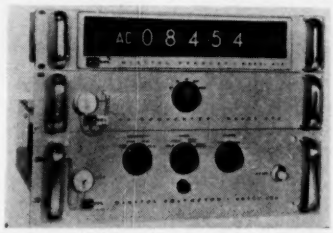

matic switching from range to range is provided for d-c voltages. Automatic ranging of a-c signals is also available as an optional feature by using a different a-c converter. Overall range for d-c is ± 0.0001 to 1000.0 v; for a-c: 0.001 to 999.9 v, 30 to 10,000 cps. Accuracy is 0.01% ± 1 digit for dc, 0.2% ± 1 digit for ac.—*KIN TEL Div., Cohu Electronics, Inc.*, 5725 *Kearny Villa Rd., Box* 623, *San Diego* 12, *Calif.*

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AUTOMATIC TANK GAGE

New Ground Reading Automatic Tank Gage, Fig. 2500G, can be added to 16-foot small bolted low-pressure tanks in service. It may be purchased with either guided or unguided float. No welding is required during the installation; all fittings are bolted to the tank. Bottom guide wire anchor and float can be installed through an existing hole (Gage Hatch).—*Vapor Recovery Systems Co.*, 2820 *N. Alameda St., Compton, Calif.*

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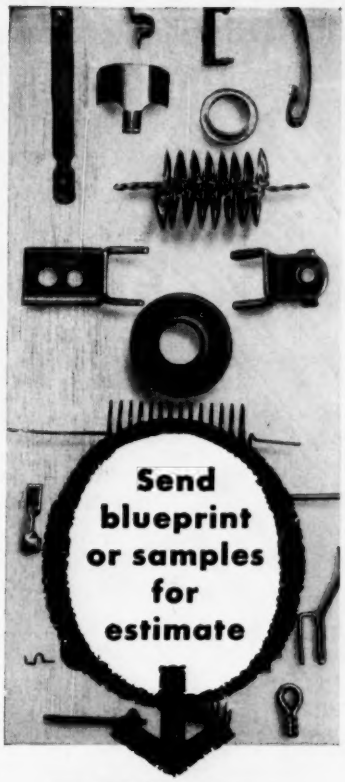

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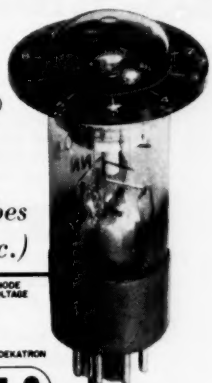

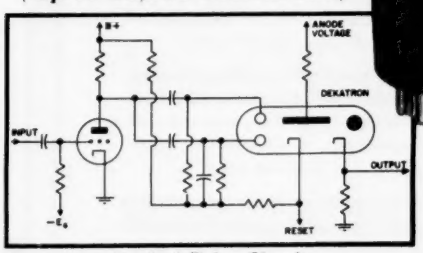

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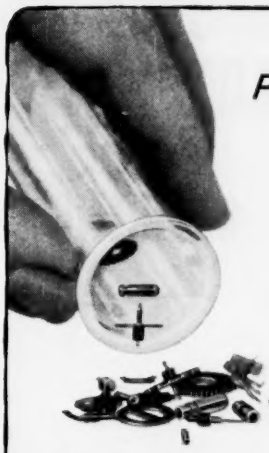

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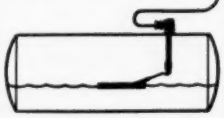

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CONSOLIDATED ELECTRODYNAMICS CORP. has appointed *Robert R. Owen* marketing manager for electromechanical products.

PERKIN-ELMER CORP. announces appointment of *John H. Rhodes* as director of marketing of its Instrument Division.

SKINNER CHUCK CO. has appointed *William H. Mann* advertising manager for the Skinner Chuck and Electric Valve Divisions.

SORENSEN & CO. has named *P. J. Deery* manager of sales and quality control.

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FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC CO. announces that *Leopold Van Blerkom* has been appointed marketing manager of the Instrument Dept., and *Richard S. Smithley* has been promoted to marketing manager-relays.

AMERICAN MACHINE AND METALS announces that *I. Newton Becker* has been elected to the company's board of directors.

VICTOREEN INSTRUMENT CO. announces appointment of *Irvin Zimet* as executive assistant to the president.

M-H, BROWN INSTRUMENTS DIV. announces appointment of *Robert D. Clarke* as market manager for the paper and textile industries.

DAYSTROM-WESTON DIVISIONS announce that *Joseph F. Degen* has been named vice president of operations for the Weston Instruments Division.

MANNING, MAXWELL & MOORE announces election of *Charles A. Moore* as chairman of the board and *Colby M. Chester 3rd* as treasurer.

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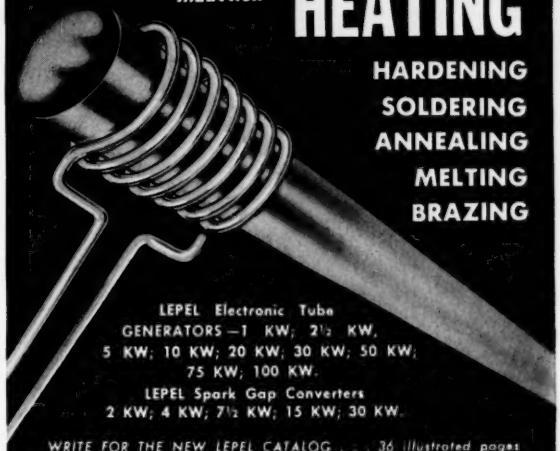

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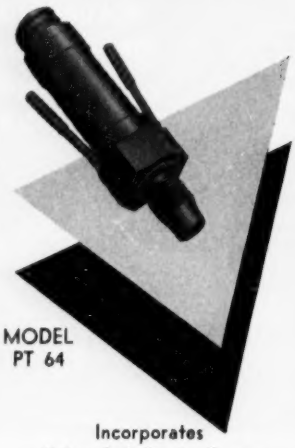

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DIGITAL SYSTEMS. 4-page Bulletin 100-D pictures and specifies digital system, composed of separate units, including voltmeter, a-c converter, ohmmeter, controller, ratiometer, etc. —Cubic Corp., 5575 Kearny Villa Rd., San Diego 11, Calif.
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CUSTOM CONTROL SYSTEMS. 8-page Bulletin 203 illustrates and describes custom-built systems for process, motor, machine, and power plant control.—Electro-Mech Corp., 55 Oak St., Norwood, N. J.
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MACHINE TAPE-CONTROL. 14-page Bulletin 176 describes programming of machining operations by tape control.—Potter & Johnston Co., West Hartford, Conn.
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MOTORS, SYNCHROS

SELSYNS AND SYNCHROS. 16-page Bulletin GEA-6675 discusses line of Selsyn and Synchro electromagnetic devices used for extremely accurate transmission of electrical angular data between two or more points.—General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N. Y.
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SERVO MOTOR. 4-page Bulletin MO-3.13 gives information on a 2-phase instrument servo motor.—Holtzer Cabot Motor Div., National Pneumatic Co., Inc. 125 Amory St., Boston, Mass.
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VALVES

ENGINE STOP VALVES. 8-page Bulletin S-3A contains description, applications, sketches, and tables of automatic engine stop valve.—Golden Anderson Valve Specialty Co., 1232 Ridge Ave., Pittsburgh 33, Pa.
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BUTTERFLY VALVES. 4-page Bulletin 74 describes lever-operated, threaded-end butterfly valves.—Continental Equipment Co., Div. of Fisher Governor Co., Coraopolis, Penna.
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SAUNDERS-TYPE CONTROL VALVES. 4-page Bulletin 114R contains information and dimensions of Saunders-patent springless valves for water treating, high vacuum, chemicals, and slurries.—Uniflow Valve Corp., Cranford, N. J.
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BAR-STOCK CONTROL VALVES. 4-page Bulletin 116 details specifications of small-flow barstock valves for high-pressure applications, made of steel, stainless steel, brass, or aluminum.—Uniflow Valve Corp., Cranford, N. J.
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TEMPERATURE

TEMPERATURE CONTROLLER. 4-page Bulletin GE-6001 describes electronic temperature controller for heat treating furnaces and other application. —Hagan Chemicals & Controls, Inc., Route 60 at Campbell Run Rd., P. O. Box 1346, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.
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TEMPERATURE CONTROLLER. 8-page Brochure MC-177 describes Thermoswitch non-indicating controls and mounting wells.—Fenwal Incorporated, Leland St., Ashland, Mass.
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THERMOCOUPLE GLAND. 4-page Bulletin MTG illustrates and describes the midget thermocouple gland which provides a positive seal for pressures from 0.005 microns to 5,000 psi, at a temperature range from −300°F to +1850°F.—Conax Corp., 2330 Walden Ave., Buffalo 25, N. Y.
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FLOW, LEVEL

LEVEL CONTROLLER. 4-page Technical Bulletin RF-5910 explains operation of the Level-Tek level detection and control system for liquids, granular solids, or solids of a bulky and massive nature.—Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., Aeronautical and Instrument Div., 401 North Manchester Blvd., Anaheim, Calif.
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TURBINE FLOWMETER. 3-page leaflet describes and illustrates turbine-type flowmeter for gases.—Pottermeter Co., Div. of Potter Aeronautical Corp., U.S. Route #22, Union, N. J.
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AIRFLOW PROBES. 8-page Catalog 58 contains sketches and descriptions of traversing units; directional, temperature, pitot-static, and Kiel probes. —United Sensor & Control Corp., Box 127, Glastonbury, Conn.
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INDICATORS AND CONTROLLERS. 4-page Bulletin A illustrates and describes complete line of liquid level, and specific gravity indicators, and controls.—Petrometer Corp., 43-22 Tenth St., Long Island City 1, N. Y.
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FLOW RECORDER/CONTROLLERS. Series of five 2-page Spec. Sheets (51-1102G-1 to 5) describes line of electronic circular chart flow rate recorders and controllers.—Fischer & Porter Co., 846 Jacksonville Rd., Hatboro, Penna.
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PRESSURE, VACUUM

VACUUM TECHNOLOGY. 4-page issue of "Welch Duo-Seal Digest," Vol. 1/No. 6 contains 7 abstracts of articles on vacuum technology.—W. M. Welch Scientific Co., 1515 Sedgwick St., Chicago 10, Ill.
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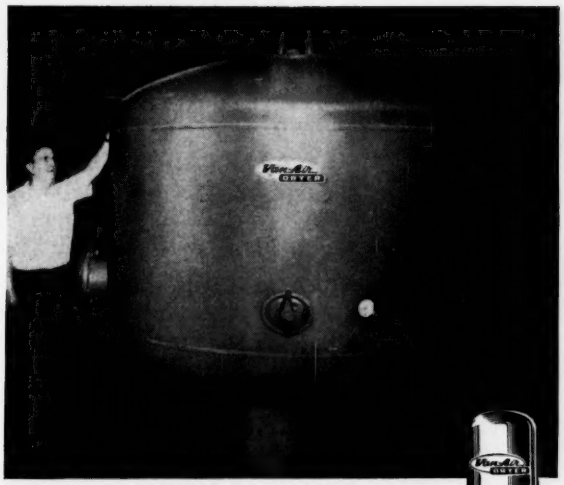

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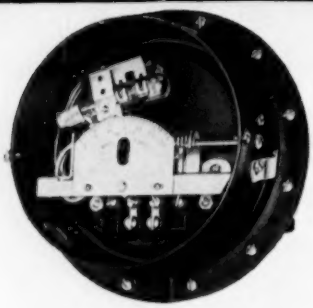

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PRESSURE TRANSDUCERS. 4-page Bulletin 108 contains description, dimensional outline, and specifications of d-c pressure transducers P2-1200 through P2-1400 series.—Wiancko Engineering Co., 255 North Halstead Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

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ATMOSPHERE CHART. Wallet-size ARDC Model atmosphere chart shows altitude in 1,000 ft increments to 1,800,000 feet with corresponding temperature (°F), pressure in mm, in. Hg and psia. Includes also vacuum equivalents, conversion of mm Hg and other factors.—Conrad, Inc., 141 Jefferson St., Holland, Mich.

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ELECTRONIC COUNTERS. 16-page technical data catalog describes and illustrates Models 14-20A and 14-20AT electronic counters.—Northeastern Engineering, Inc., 25 South Bedford St., Manchester, N. H.

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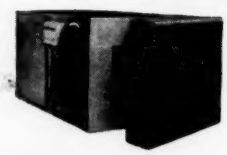

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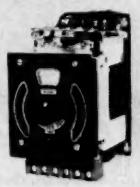

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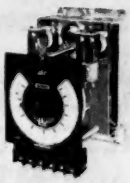

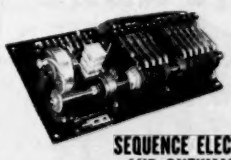
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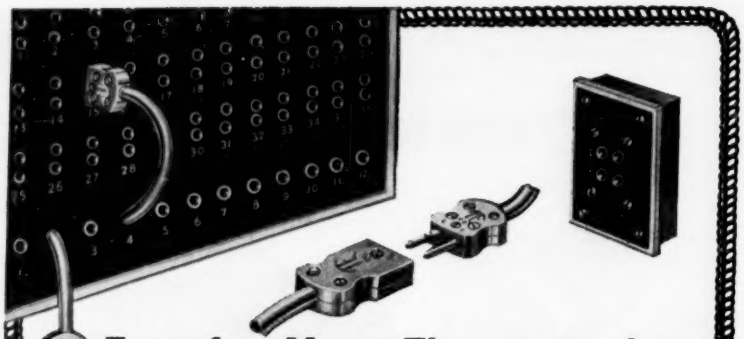

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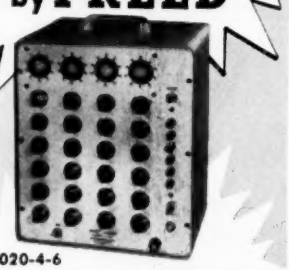

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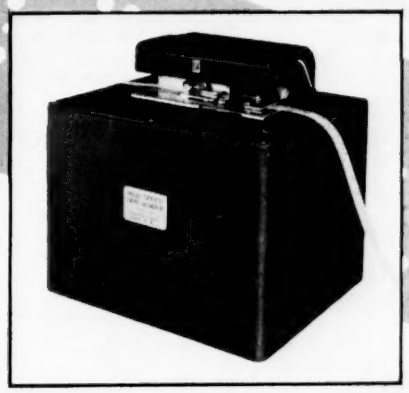

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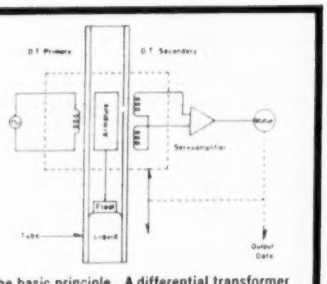

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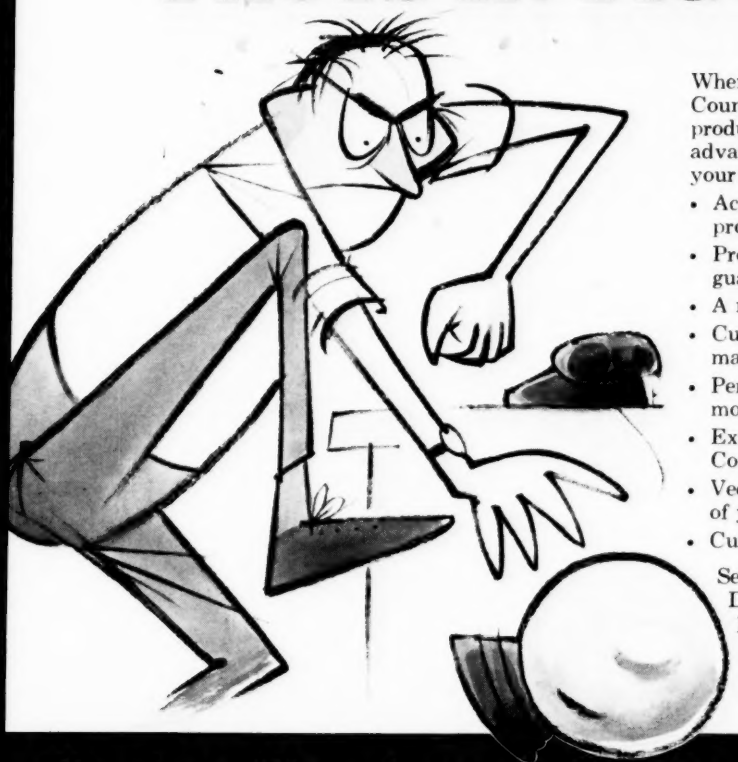

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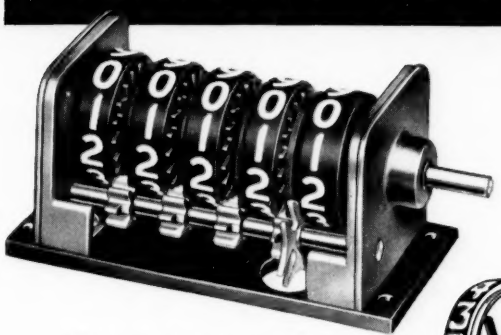

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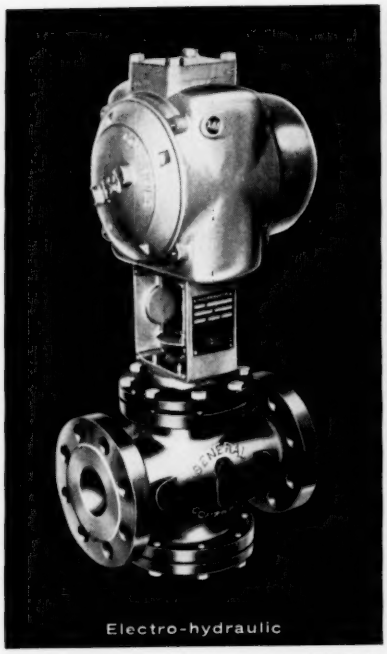

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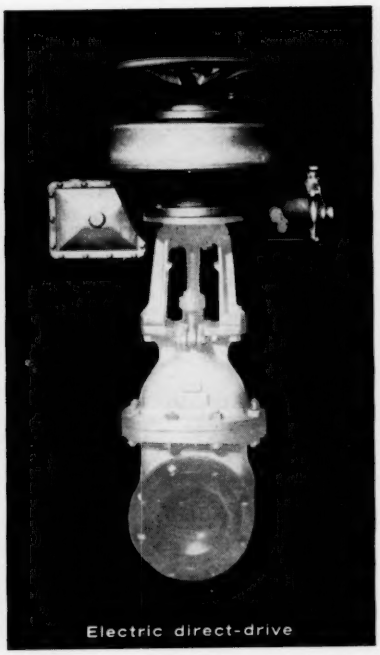

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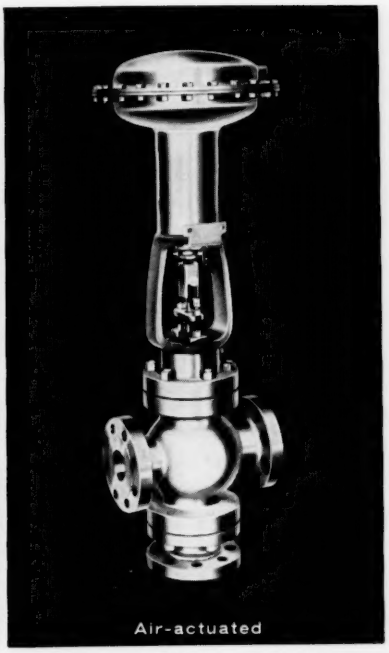

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